

THE  
DVC  
COLLEGIAN  
VOL. 11  
1978

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978



Trying to shutdown the Susquehanna offense are Aggie defenders Phil Eisenmann, Bill Stanley and Ken Mitchell. The Aggies went down in defense by a score of 88 to 66.

# "Everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask"

Now that your attention has been obtained, it is necessary to explain the new COLLEGIAN.

It was felt that after the RAM'S last death it was time to try something new, the COLLEGIAN. The new form is a weekly news sheet put out by the students, for the students.

The paper is open to all who want to help, and or contribute. Deadline for all material is Monday at 5:00 p.m. All articles must be turned in to the Post Mistress no later than this time if they are to be included in that Friday's issue. Cartoons, club news,

articles, letters to the editor, and all other materials submitted will be reviewed and printed if possible. All materials submitted should have the author's name and campus address on them; this is for your benefit as well as the COLLEGIAN'S. As always, if you do not wish to have your name appear on an article, just say so and it will be withheld.

Advertising will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and will appear only when the space permits. If enough articles are submitted to fill the paper, then no ads will appear in that issue.

The staff is hoping for a successful paper, but success also depends on you, we need your contributions and your readership.

## D.V.C.'S Faculty Theories, Philosophies and Laws of Day to Day Life

Coch Wilson's Theory: "If anything can go wrong it will."

Hardy's Commentary on Wilson's Theory: "Wilson is an optimist."

Ziemer's Social Theory: "As soon as you mention something good, it goes away, if it's bad it happens."

Orr's Constant: "That quantity which when multiplied by, divided by, added to or subtracted from the answer you get, gives you the answer you should have gotten."

Palkovic's Ninety-Ninety Rule of Project Schedules: "The first 90% of the task takes 10% of the time, and the last 10% takes the other 90% of the time."

Tabachnick's Law of Selective Gravity: "An object will fall so as to do the most damage."

Trembeth's Corollary: "The chance of the bread falling with the jelly side down is directly proportional to the cost of the carpet."

Dommel's Law: "If a research project is not worth doing at all, it is not worth doing."

Berthold's Law: "If the facts do not conform to the theory, dispose of the facts."

French's Law: "When in doubt mumble."

O'Brien's Philosophy: "There are two types of people, those who divide people into two groups and those who do not."

## Susquehanna and Del Val Battle in Roundball

The Del Val Aggies' basketball squad was defeated as it hosted Susquehanna Saturday, February 4th by a score of 88-66.

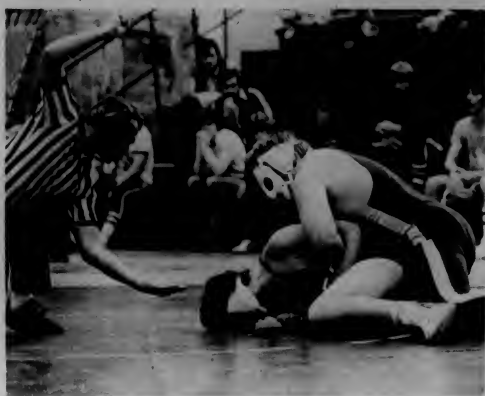
Susquehanna's guard, Mike Scheib, was hard to defend scoring 33 points against every conceivable defense the Aggies threw up against him.

"We just couldn't do anything with him," coach Frank Wolfgang offered. "We went box-and-one and he scored six points off it right away."

Del Val did show balanced scoring from freshman Phil Eisenmann with 18 points, junior Jim McShea with 13 and sophomore Mark Werkiser with 10 points.



Munchin peanuts and playin cards add up to fun for these people who attended the card party sponsored by Student Government.



Jeff Bartholomew (Hwt.) keeps the pressure on as the Aggie matmen put it to Muhlenberg in an impressive 47 to 2 victory. This was a triangular match that saw the Aggies also defeat Moravian College 28 to 14.

## Aggie Grapplers Take Two

The Del Val wrestlers hosted a tri meet with Muhlenberg and Moravian as they upped their record to 11-2 overall with two impressive wins on Saturday, February 4th.

The Aggies handled Muhlenberg 47-2 and broke a sweat with Moravian 28-14.

Coach Bob Marshall had to do some shuffling about when sophomore John Campbell was hospitalized for a time in critical condition after a

freak injury. "He fell on top of a knee" Marshall said. "It bruised his heart. They had to treat it like a heart attack." Campbell will be able to resume his wrestling career next year.

The Aggies' had excellent performances from freshman Warren Robertson ((11-2) seven pins), sophomore Stan McGlynn (10-2-1), junior Art Shull (8-3) and freshman heavyweight Jeff Bartholomew (5 pins).

## Think Green

By Steve Silberstein

Growers of indoor plants often are uncertain as to what type of artificial lighting to use. The main requirement is that it supply light from the far red, red, and blue sections of the spectrum. There are several brands of fluorescent lights manufactured specifically for use with indoor plants. "Naturascents" and "Gro Lux" are two such brands.

Although these are fine, the use of a combination of one cool white fluorescent tube and one warm white tube

in each fixture is less expensive and just as good. There are incandescent bulbs made for use with indoor plants, but they are not nearly as good as the fluorescent tubes. They also produce more heat than fluorescent tubes.

No matter what brand of fluorescent lights you use, plants requiring low and moderate light levels should be grown so that the tops of the plants are five to eight inches away from the tubes while plants requiring high light intensity should be grown with the tops two to five inches away. The tubes should occasionally be cleaned with a damp rag to remove any accumulated dust, which can reduce light output considerably.

## Not only at Del Val, but....

Medford, Mass. (I.P.) - The over-enrollment at Tufts University last fall reflected a national increase in applications to private colleges and universities of five percent and more. (This trend contradicted earlier predictions that such schools would suffer losses due to the mounting costs of higher education and chagning goals of college-age youths.)

Michael C. Behnke, dean of undergraduate admissions at Tufts, reports that the sudden increase in applications was regarded with suspicion by admissions officers at Tufts and other private colleges because their information from high school guidance counselors was that the increase did not reflect an increase in the applicants, merely an increase in the number of applications each prospective student was submitting.

Early reports from high school sources, Behnke said, also indicated that many students were being accepted by most of the colleges they had applied to. "It now appears that there were more applicants in the pool, and consequently almost every college is either full or over." (Many colleges and universities in the Boston area had over-enrollments similar to Tufts'.)

According to Behnke, the overall increase in applications to private schools could be attributed to an end to the anti-careerism of the 1960s. Today's students, Behnke said, are more interested in careers and consider private colleges the best preparation. He also said urban universities still seem to be favorites among entering students.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR .....	Ken Goebel
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Brett Middleton
TREASURER .....	Luke Perea
PHOTOGRAPHER .....	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS .....	Karen Borgen Steve Silberstein
ADVISOR .....	DR. ZIEMER

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER TWO  
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1978



## "TNT" FEATURED AT MIXER

Did you miss New Year's Eve? Well, come ring in the new year on Saturday, March 11, 1978 at Delaware Valley College. We'll be counting down the last minutes of the year starting at 9:00 P.M. in the Rudley-Newmann Gymnasium. The New Year's celebration will feature "TNT."

So if you missed New Year's Eve 1977, don't miss New Year's Eve, March 11, 1978.

Sponsored by Delaware Valley College Student Government.

Delaware Valley College is located on Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown, Pa.

Admission \$.50 with D.V.C. I.D. - \$1.50 otherwise.

## FOUNDERS DAY CONVOCATION SET FOR MARCH 16TH

The Delaware Valley College Founders' Day Convocation will be held on Thursday, March 16th at 3:30 P.M. in the Rudley-Newmann Gymnasium.

The Annual Founders' Day Program will be presided by Larry A. Middleton '64, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Founders' Day Address will be presented by Mrs. Madeleine Krauskopf Hillman, daughter of the first founder.

The program will honor Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, founder of the National Farm School and Dr. James Work, founder of the College.

A highlight of this year's Founders' Day Program will be "The History of the College Exhibit" which will be assembled in the Lobby of the James Work Gymnasium for Thursday's Ceremony. The exhibit features memorabilia of Dr. James Work's varied career as well as artifacts and photographs of the College's transition from Krauskopf's visit with Tolstoy in 1894 to the College's current status.



Memorabilia or maybe just history, which ever, it's Delaware Valley College as it was. From the past to the present was on display in the library for the past week.

## OPTIONAL LINEN SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Beginning with the 1978-79 academic year, the linen service which is provided by the College will no longer be mandatory. All resident students are now required to sign up for the service which entitles them to an exchange of linens on a weekly basis. The cost of the service this year was \$32.00 and it was included on the invoice sent by the College to all resident students.

Next year this fee will not be included in the charges for resident students. Mary MacIntosh, the College Linen supplier, will send student contracts and a letter explaining the new system to all residents this summer. Payments for the service will be made directly to Mary MacIntosh.

Unfortunately, since the linen service will be optional and the volume will be somewhat decreased, the cost of the service will be slightly increased. The new charge will be \$37.00 for a full year or \$20.00 for one semester.

The Office of the Dean of Students recommends that students subscribe to the linen service. In addition to being very convenient, it is still a relatively inexpensive service for the entire academic year.

## "R. A. UPDATE"

Do you remember...

Richard Phillips - Alumni House  
Janet Botti - Barnes Hall  
Annette Capp - Barnes Hall  
Pat Briar - Cooke Hall  
Mary Cook - Cooke Hall  
Greg Royer - Elson Hall  
Jim Spindler - Elson Hall  
Keith Detrick - Goldman Hall  
Bill Fales - Goldman Hall  
Steve Hertig - Goldman Hall  
Judy Pawlusow - New Dorm  
Karl Schmid - New Dorm  
Phyllis Butala - New Dorm  
Marianne Lamb - New Dorm  
Jim McShea - Miller Hall  
Bryan Leh - Samuel Hall  
Steve Makrancy - Samuel Hall  
Brian Ruggeri - Samuel Hall  
Pete Northrop - Ulman Hall  
Kevin Musser - Ulman Hall  
Richard Pelkofsky - Ulman Hall  
Phil Butler - Wolfsohn Hall  
Bob Reapsome - Wolfsohn Hall  
Gary Schneider - Wolfsohn Hall  
Roy Malik - Work Hall  
Michael Downing - Work Hall  
Vincent Naylor - Work Hall  
Dave Bubenheim - Work Hall

These 28 important individuals are the Resident Assistants who are responsible for helping to develop and maintain our residence hall life program.

The residence hall staff has improved immensely since last year. The resident assistants have devoted hours of their time helping to encourage campus life at Delaware Valley College. The Resident Assistants have sponsored many activities in their residence halls; some of these programs are movies, relay races & obstacle course, car recycling, macrame demonstrations, auto mechanics demonstration, Christmas Social, Halloween haunted hall, street hockey tournament, two-on-two basketball, shooting contest, dunking contest, CPR demonstration.

Superstars Weekend will soon be here (April 22 & 23); thanks to our Resident Assistant Staff it will be more successful than last year! We have noticed that the Resident Assistants are becoming quite proficient as peer "counselors", at doing paper work, and merely holding down the fort!

The Resident Assistants have been involved in many awareness sessions which are an integral part of their on-going training program. The topics of discussion included Recognition & Symptoms of Drug Usage, Human Sexuality (including birth control), Homosexuality, Assertiveness Training, Listening Skills & Value Clarification Techniques.

The Resident Assistants Executive Committee (RAEC) and the housing directors are beginning the selection process for the "new" resident assistant staff for the 1978-79 academic year. The Executive Committee will be conducting the initial interview. Miss Orbakor & Mr. Sitarski will follow with the final interview; RAEC's recommendations will also be considered in the final decision. On March 15, the staff pre-selection will be announced. An objective training session will be held April 6 for the pre-selected staff. We are also organizing an "On the Job Training" weekend; this will be organized in conjunction with the pre-selected staff and our present Resident Assistant Staff. The 1978-79 Resident Assistant Staff will be announced April 13. April 18 will host another training session including a dinner hour together.

Three cheers -hip-hip-hooray - for our Residence Hall Staff; a great job is being done by all! We are just beginning!

## SHORT COURSES OFFERED

Boyd Ghering, Director of the Evening College announced today the establishment of a number of specialized short courses. Short courses, lasting from 4-6 weeks will be offered in pruning woody plants; retail merchandising; science in the kitchen and bonsai.

The fees will vary in each course depending upon the content of the program.

Students interested in enrolling in any of the above mentioned short courses should contact the Evening College, second floor, Allman Building.

## MINI-CONCERT FEATURES SINGER-COMEDIAN

There will be a mini-concert featuring Ron Crick, a singer-comedian on March 15, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. in the David Levin Dining Hall.

Admission is \$.25, free to members of the Freshman Class and \$1.00 for non-students.

Donuts and refreshments will be served.

## DEL-VAL RECEIVES TWO AWARDS AT FLOWER SHOW

Delaware Valley College received the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society "Award of Merit" for "an outstanding exhibit in the show," and the "Bulky Medal of the Garden Club of America," to an exhibit of special merit and/or educational value.



Patti Coughlin and Debra DeMarco are shown with the two Awards received by the College at the Flower Show.

The exhibit is devoted to "the Flower" and features a greenhouse and potting shed set up to show examples of flower growth effects caused by environmental and chemical influences.

Other aspects of the exhibit demonstrated propagation techniques of plant material, the color, form and scent of a flower and the reproduction cycle.

The display, under the direction of Dr. John Mertz, Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, Richard Cowhig, Floriculture Department and Robert W. McClelland, Director of Public Relations, was staged by students from the College's Plant Science Division.

Students will be available during the entire week to respond to questions concerning the exhibit.

The Flower Show opened Sunday, March 5, 1978 and will continue through Sunday, March 12, 1978.

The Following Named Students Served on the Flower Show Committee:

Graphics Committee  
Deborah O'Rourke

Form, Color, Scent  
Debra DeMarco  
Patty Bulik

Publication Committee  
Henry Krzewinski  
Fran Zamiskie

Chemical and Environmental Control  
Chris McCarran

Propagation  
Patti Coughlin  
Michael Brenner

Reproduction  
Richard Kieffer  
Bob Lipinski

Manning the exhibit:  
Henry Krzewinski  
Karl Schmid  
Patti Bulik  
Patti Coughlin  
Steve Silberstein  
Frank Rafalowski  
Roselyn Van Arsdalen  
Shawnee Scott  
Michele Wilson  
Fran Zamiskie  
Steve Scott  
Lorna Pronio  
Chris McCarran

Mary K. O'Rourke  
Richard Kieffer  
Bryant Russell  
Bob Lipinski  
Frank Troelstra  
Wanda Plummer  
Michael Brenner





Dr. & Mrs. Feldstein enjoy Casino Night.

## WINTER WEEKEND WAS A WINNER

It was a dance; it was a casino night, it was for fun, it was the Friends of Football Winter Weekend '78.

The weekend started on Friday night, but this was no ordinary Friday as a dance frolicked in the dining hall. The dance featured Whale and everyone danced up a storm.

Even though the dance was on Friday, the big event was Saturday night when the gymnasium was turned into Las Vegas II. Card sharks and Rat Racers alike turned out for this event. Equipment was rented to make this as real as possible and the only thing out of place was the play money.

The game most played was the Rat Race. It was an interesting last heat that pitted Coach Marshall\* against Dr. Brubaker\* (\*rats names). Coming up in first place was Coach Marshall. Dr. Brubaker\* lost (and they were his rats). Also Dr. Brubaker was the only person bitten by a rat all night).

At the end of the evening an auction was held. Articles were for sale and the top selling prize was a television set going for \$80,000.00. Another article, an old football warm up, went for \$35,000.00.

It was as Coach Wilson said "a week-end to have a good time." The first in what he hopes to be an annual affair.

## WINTER SPORTS ATHLETES HONORED

The winter sports banquet honoring our athletes involved in women's and men's basketball, as well as wrestling was held Wednesday evening March 8, at the Warmister Motor Inn.

Women letter winners this season are: Seniors Janice Kirk and Sue Cromwell; Sophomores: Donna Kalendinskis and Joyce Newswanger and Freshmen Pam Werner and Brenda Wolfe.

Besides earning a letter, Miss Kirk will be awarded the most valuable player award for her outstanding contributions to the women's program over the past 4 years. She finished her career at Delaware Valley College as the leading scorer in the history of the school, 479. Kirk and Miss Cromwell will also be receiving the senior award which lists all their athletic accomplishments while attending Delaware Valley College.

Receiving letters for men's basketball were: Seniors Phil Butler and John Watson; Juniors Jim McShea and John Wisniewski; Sophomores Bill Stanley, Ken Mitchell, Mark Werkler and Ron Parker; and Freshman Phil Eisenmann.

Mr. Mitchell will be recognized as the most valuable player for the 1977-78 season. Mitchell led the team in scoring. Coach Frank Wolfgang will also honor Mark Werkler as the most improved player.

Wrestlers who received letters are as follows: Freshman Ted Rubright, Warren Robertson, Jim Saner, Jeff Bartholomew; Sophomores John Campbell, Ken Espenshade, Dean Daubert; Juniors Dave Zawlsza, Steve Yingling, Stan McGlynn, Mike Danis and Art Shull; Seniors Tom Hunter, Steve Hertig, Greg LaCava and Tom Snell. Two managers who have earned their letters are Pam Douglas and Roy Malik.

Coach Robert Marshall will be honoring Warren Robertson as the most valuable wrestler for the 1977-78 season. Robertson accumulated a record of 19-3 and finished in 3rd place at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. He also was one of three wrestlers who represented Delaware Valley College at the National tournament held at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

## LONGHORNS AND RAP REMAIN IN FIRST PLACE

According to Frank Wolfgang, Director of Intramurals, the Longhorns lead the Intramural standings in the open league and perennial favorite RAP is on top in the Club league.

The Longhorns and RAP are maintaining perfect records of (7-0) while Asbestos (6-1) Flunkers (6-2) and Koneheds (6-2) are all threatening the Longhorns for first place honors. RAP's close contenders include Work (4-2) EMO (4-3) and Goldman (4-3).

The standings are as follows:

Open League	Club League
Longhorns 7-0	RAP 7-0
Asbestos 6-1	Work 4-2
Flunkers 6-2	EMO 4-3
Koneheds 6-2	Goldman 4-3
Orange Crush 5-2	Hackers 1-5
Enforcers 5-3	Ulman 0-6
BABS 4-3	
Somers Point 3-3	
Bowlers 2-4	
Crimp 2-4	
OC's 2-6	
Miller Highlife 1-5	
Faculty "B" 1-7	
Cold Duck 1-7	



Left to right: Meg Snyder, Kyle Kemp and Luke Perea hamming it up during greaser dance.

## COFFEE HOUSE SET FOR FRIDAY

Delaware Valley College Student Government is sponsoring a coffee house, Friday, March 10, 1978 at 9:00 P.M. in Segal Hall Basement. Maura McKinney is the featured performer and this should be a special show as it may be the last time Maura will appear here. She is going on to other kinds of professional engagements. Remember, Friday, March 10th at 9:00 P.M. Admission is \$.25 and refreshments will be served.

## WANTED

PREFERABLY ALIVE

Students Who Are Interested.

In Helping Improve Campus Life

Write for the COLLEGIAN

½ Credit REWARD for good service

DEADLINE is Monday - Give to the Postmistress TODAY

## ENLIGHTENING NEWS, FINANCIAL AID OFFICE FROM

Students who are interested in applying for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year may obtain the required applications and other informative information from the Financial Aid Office located in the Admissions Building.

Also of interest: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program has announced an increase in its yearly maximum grant - from \$1500 to \$1600.

For students who are interested and qualified, the following is a list of grants/scholarships available for the 1978-79 academic year:

For Food Industry majors - National Institute for the Foodservice Industry NIFI-HEINTZ SCHOLARSHIP Senior College Award 5 awards - \$3,300 each over 3 years Junior college - 3 Awards - \$1,700 each over 2 years.

IRMA GOLDEN PLATE SCHOLARSHIP Available to Junior College, Senior College and Graduate students - One hundred one year awards - \$600 per award

ELIGIBILITY - Majors in Food-service management, full time status for the full academic year.

DEADLINE - April 1, 1978

AMERICAN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

ELIGIBILITY - Any high school senior or college, junior college or graduate student in an accredited college or junior college in the fall, 1978.

No financial need is considered or economic information is requested. Decision is based on academic excellence, letters of recommendation and a personal statement from the student.

Each one-time scholarship is a non-renewable grant of \$500 and is credited to the students account.

DEADLINE-Deadline for nomination is May 1, 1978.

John McKee Scholarships-Appointed by the court of Philadelphia. Offers full college or vocational training scholarships with a maximum value of \$1500/year for 4 years to high school seniors who are:

1. male orphans of any race
2. in financial need
3. native to the Phila. area
4. unmarried and 18 at the time of application

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Applicants must:

1. Have successfully completed by August 1978, 2 years of study in an accredited college
2. Be an undergrad enrolled in agriculture or natural resource conservation field Working towards his/her first B.S. degree

Twenty-three scholarships of \$500 are awarded per year.

DEADLINE - May 15, 1978

If any students are interested in applying see Mr. Sauer in the Student Financial Aid Office for further information and application addresses.

## BRIAN STROHMEIER RECEIVES CHEM AWARD

Brian Strohmeier has been awarded a \$200 scholarship established by a chemistry graduate of the College for the outstanding senior Chemistry major.

Brian is doing senior research under the direction of Dr. Joseph Stenson in the field of organometallics. His project involves the synthesis of a new series of iron-nitrate complexes.

Brian will be attending graduate school at Lehigh University next fall and will be studying analytical and inorganic chemistry.

In addition to the scholarship, Brian has been nominated by a scholastic achievement award of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society.



Dr. Robert Orr, left, congratulates Brian Strohmeier, right, during Chemistry Scholarship Award Presentation.

## FACULTY "B" TEAM TAKES TOP SPOT

The (U.P.S.) and the (A&P) Intramural Basketball Poles were released today with some rather startling results.

Perennial basement dwellers Faculty "B" team of the open Intramural Basketball league with an incredible won loss record of (1-7) received all of 1st place votes in both polls. Intramural Commissioner Frank Wolfgang in commenting on the poll results explained it this way: "The 'B' Team, although not winning that often has been in every game; is always competitive; and several of the games were even close."

Two Cliffhangers that Wolfgang cited included a close encounter of the 3rd kind against the Koneheds which saw the "B" Team lose by only 40 points. The other memorable game was on March 2nd vs. the Flunkers when the B's kept the game close with a half time deficit of 32-4. The second half of the game saw the B's turn things around when they hit double figures and lost the game in the last seconds 57-27.

## COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR ..... Ken Goebel  
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TREASURER ..... Luke Perea  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS ..... Karen Borgen  
Steve Silberstein  
ADVISOR ..... DR. ZIEMER

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER THREE  
MONDAY MARCH 27, 1978



## NATIONAL SPINACH DAY



Bud Sagendorf, famous Popeye Cartoonist will be featured on National Spinach Day.

### BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The College will again be offering two special three day short courses on beekeeping which are open to both members of the College Community and to the general public. The courses are designed to benefit the experienced beekeeper as well as providing enough information and experience to enable someone to get started in beekeeping. The Spring course will be held on Saturday, April 1, 8 and 15. The Summer course will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 28, 29 and 30. The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthienus the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture. Some of the topics to be covered are: Honey bee

Ecology, Beekeeping Equipment Starting with Bees, Colony Establishment and Management, Queen Rearing, Bee Diseases, Honey Processing and Sales and Cooking with Honey. Many of the topics covered in discussion will also be observed and/or practiced in the DVC Apiary and Honey House.

In past years a number of Del Val students and faculty have taken the course as well as beekeepers from as far away as Texas, California and Canada. Further information about the course can be obtained from Dr. Berthold, Room 203, Mandell Hall (College phone 285).

### PRE-REG ANNOUNCED

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are requested to pre-register for 1978 fall semester courses and preliminary selection of 1979 spring semester courses. Pre-registration is set for April 5, through April 20, 1978.

All students must pay an advanced payment fee to the Accounting Office before the dates of pre-registration in order to pre-register.

Check posted pre-registration schedule as to whom you will pre-register with and location of offices. Course listings will be posted on dormitory and classroom building bulletin boards. Pre-registration forms will be distributed to resident students by Resident Assistants. Off campus students may obtain forms in Allman Building at the off campus mail boxes.

Bud Sagendorf, famous Popeye Cartoonist will present "Popeye: the Creation of a Legend" at Delaware Valley College on Monday, April 3rd, 1978 beginning at 8:00 P.M. in Mandell Hall, Room 114.

The program will honor "National Spinach Day" being celebrated through the day at the Doylestown campus.

Bud Sagendorf relates anecdotes on the life of a cartoonist, the changes in the art since its beginning and of course the his-

tory of Popeye. As he tells the story of Popeye he draws the famous characters including that ol' "Blow Me Down" Popeye with his super "abillikys" and his genuine "sensibillikys". As the program progresses he will illustrate other famous characters as his story unfolds.

The original drawings will be autographed and given to members of the audience.

Admission is free.

### KRAUSKOPF, WORK REMEMBERED DURING FOUNDERS' DAY

The Delaware Valley College Founders' Day Convocation was held on Thursday, March 16th, 1978 at 3:30 P.M. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. The Founders' Day Address was presented by Mrs. Madeleine Krauskopf Hillman, daughter of the first founder, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf.

In her address Mrs. Hillman referred to her father's efforts in founding the school when she said, "The National Farm School was my father's dream, his pride and joy and he founded it after careful and soul searching deliberations and after a visit with the famous Russian author, Count Leo Tolstoy.

She made note that throughout the history of the College, two individuals were almost entirely responsible for the leadership, development and progress of the College. She stated that "Dr. Work was truly the founder of the College in 1946 as my father was the founder of the National Farm School fifty years earlier in 1896.

Mrs. Hillman expanded on the accomplishments of Dr. Work and offered personal recollections of the College's founder when she recalled "Many of you may remember Dr. Work as a

stern administrator. I and many of his close friends remember him as an extremely compassionate and sensitive person. He was shy and somewhat reserved with an exceptional keen mind and a wonderful sense of humor. The twinkle in his eyes and his warm smile will always be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to know him. Dr. Work liked to tease and also to promote serious discussions. He was extremely zealous and thrifty when it came to the operation of the College. He was however, exceptionally kind and helpful. He personally helped, with his own finances, many students to pursue a college education. Dr. Work loved the students and was always concerned with their welfare. The older alumni may remember him best, for they knew him best."

Following her review of the history of the College, Mrs. Hillman brought the audience to the present and looked toward the future referring to today's leadership under the direction of Dr. Feldstein, President, and Mrs. James Work, Vice-President of the College.

Mrs. Hillman concluded her presentation with a quote from Dr. Feldstein's inaugural address



Mrs. Madeleine Krauskopf Hillman addresses Founders' Day Audience where she highlighted the history of the College.

### MORE SHORT COURSES

A second series of agricultural short courses to begin in early April was announced today. This series of courses features basic flower arranging, outdoor deck construction, the home vegetable garden and small engine maintenance.

The courses all include 10 hours of instruction covering both theory and practice and emphasize a hands-on approach to learning. Fees are \$35.00 for each course in the series.

Students interested in enrolling in any of these courses should contact the Evening College, second floor, Allman Building.

## STUDENT GOVT NEWS



Steve McRancy, President of Student Government reported to the Board of Trustees on Thursday, March 16th.

On March 16, 1978, I attended the Board of Trustees Meeting which was held in the Shapiro Wing of the Library. The meeting went very well with much promise for the future.

My report contained many of our accomplishments since September in which they were very impressed. I also reported and explained the Student Government Proposals to the Administration. The main proposal which I talked about was the proposal for a 21-Club.

The Board listened very intensely and seriously to the proposal. I asked them to give great thought and consideration to this proposal between now and the next Board Meeting which will be held during the A-Day weekend. At that meeting, I plan to answer questions on any part of the proposal and work out problems that might arise. In my eyes, we are going in the right direction, and leaving signs for a greater tomorrow.

As you know, my Presidency will be over on April 17. Before that time you must seek and elect a new President of Student Government. Serious thought by everyone must be taken in order to find the right person for the job. Besides the President, you must also elect the other officers and members of Student Government. If anyone is interested in running for a position on Student Government, please contact the Dean of Students Office for deadlines and petitions, and qualification for the various positions. Petitions for Student Government Officers must be in by Friday, March 31, 1978.

## RA TRAINING UPDATE

During the week of April 3, 1978 to April 9, 1978 there will be a new training program for next year's Resident Assistant Staff. This year we have pre-selected 7 women and 17 men. These trainees will go through a week of training.

The first program will be on April 3 where the pre-selected staff will be given duties and procedures of the RA. The trainees will be assigned to a Residence Hall where they will gain experience in what the job is really all about. They will be assisted by the present Resident Assistants.

We would expect the residents in the halls to give these trainees the same respect as they give the present RA. This "On the job training" will be used in the final evaluation for next year's staff which will be announced April 13, 1978.

The pre-selected staff is:

Bill Clark	Dirk Wise
Concetta Lilly	Stanley McGlynn
Fran Zamiskie	David Zawissa
Karen Smith	
Janice Jensen	
Carol Metzgar	
Lori Highley	Returning RAs:
Linda Budrewicz	Mary Cook
Richard Blaess	Pat Briar
William Walter	Judy Pawlusiow
John DeNoma	Marianne Lamb
John Del Gaiso	David Bubenheim
William Purcell	Michael Downing
Charles Steelman	Jim McShea
David Pratt	Roy Malik
Charles Prullt	Richard Pelkofsky
William Grubb	Richard Phillips
Jeff Meyers	Bob Reapsome
Richard Mullen	Greg Royer
James Demille	Gary Schneider
Paul Pearson	Jim Spindler

## ANITA CIRIELLO

Anita Ciriello, a junior majoring in Animal Husbandry has been selected by The Ralston-Purina Company to participate in their Summer-Agri Business Management ("SAM") program.

Anita will join the company beginning on June 13th, 1978 and will spend her first week in orientation at corporate headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. Following this training she will be assigned to a sales territory within the Ralston-Purina Company's North Atlantic Area.

Anita will be involved in many related aspects of sales within the company's Chow Division and will call on various feed and animal product distributors.



## CHOOSE THE RIGHT ROOM AND MATE

Pre-registration for room selection will be April 5th and 6th. Only the present resident students will sign up for their room according to the following schedule:

Class of '79 Apr. 5th 4:30pm-7pm  
Class of '80 Apr. 5th 7pm-8:30pm  
Class of '81 Apr. 6th 4:30pm-6:30

Where? Mandell 114. All you do is arrive at the respective time, show your I.D. Card, pick up your clearance slip from Miss Orbaker or Mr. Sitarski and finally, HOPE you get the room you want!

Any students requesting to move on campus must fill out an application which may be obtained from the Housing offices

Miss Orbaker and Mr. Sitarski. Sorry, but we will not be able to guarantee a room for off-campus students for Fall, 1978.

Present resident students will be able to pre-register only if you have paid the \$150.00 deposit by March 31. A list of those "cleared to register" for a room will be posted on the activities bulletin board outside Mandell Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 4th. If your name does not appear on this list, perhaps your payment has not been received and you may not reserve a room for next year.

Also, the housing offices reserve the right to change room assignments of those without roommates at the close of the registration period.

## THE IMAGINARY INVALID

The Drama Club at Delaware Valley College will present The Imaginary Invalid by Moliere with performances on March 30th, March 31st and April 1st, 1978, in Mandell Hall, Room 114, starting at 7:45 P.M. This performance will be a combined faculty-student production.

The Stars:

Argan, Dr. James Miller  
The Invalid

Toinette	Lynn Mazzei
Angelia	Beth Stephens
Beline	Nancy Bailor
Bonnefoy	Ron Szary
Cleante	Carly Adams
Louise	Merry Wind
Beralde	Jason Bannon
Apothecary	Greg Burns
Dr. Purgon	Paul Trembeth
Dr. Diaforus	Robert Karcher
Thomas	
Diaforus	Glen Ayers

## CLUB NEWS

Block and Bridle is having their spring semester ham sale. People who ordered hams may pick them up in the cafeteria, Friday and Saturday. They may have a few extras if you didn't order one.

Horticulture Society is taking a trip to Florida on March 24 - 29 to see the fruit and vegetable industry there. On March 8, Tak Moriuchi was the guest speaker at the Horticulture Society meeting. He talked about his life

in California, to a Japanese Relocation Camp during World War II and now as an apple and peach grower in New Jersey. He informed everyone how he feels a young person can get into farming.

If you are an officer of a club, let the newspaper know if you're having a guest speaker, going on a trip, having a fund raising sale, etc., give the details to the postmistress marked in care of club news. The Collegian two weeks before the event, so the event can be in the paper at the appropriate time.



JET LAG COMES IN FOR A LANDING.

## COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR	Ken Goebel
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Brett Middleton
TREASURER	Luke Perea
PHOTOGRAPHER	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS	Karen Borgen Steve Silberstein
ADVISOR	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER FOUR  
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978



## Seventh Annual Business Administration Career Conf.

The Seventh Annual Business Administration Career Conference will be held at the College on Wednesday, April 12, 1978. The conference will feature representatives from various business fields who will lead informal discussions - presentations related to their particular specializations. All students are welcome to attend this popular program. A schedule of events includes the following:

9:15 - 9:45

Reception and Coffee:  
Levin Dining Hall Lounge

9:45 - 11:00

First Conference

Management (Private Sector) -  
with Jim Craig - Mony Insurance,  
Robert Scott - Continental Bank  
and Cindy Young - Paul Harris,  
Inc.  
held in the  
Krauskopf Memorial Library,  
Cooke Wing

Management (Public Sector) -  
with Weston Davis Merritt - State  
of New Jersey, Lt. Cmdr. Ronald  
Monkres - U. S. Navy and Ron  
Taylor - Doylestown Hospital.  
held in the

Krauskopf Memorial Library,  
Shapiro Wing

Accounting - with Edwin A. Biggs-  
C.P.A., Matt Fricker - Air Pro-  
ducts, George Stakias - Ford  
Aerospace  
held in  
Work Hall Small Lounge

Marketing - with Hal Fine - Total  
Concepts, Bob Miller - Proctor &  
Gamble  
held in  
Work Hall Large Lounge

Computer Operations - with G.  
Melvin Harris - Data Systems &  
Services, Inc., James Williamson -  
Computer Science Corp., and  
Robert J. Schweizer - Shared  
Medical Systems  
held in  
Work Hall Student Government  
Room

11:00 - 12:00

Second Conference  
Lasker Hall Lobby  
Informal Discussion with all  
Speakers

12:00 - 1:00

Luncheon:  
Levin Dining Hall  
Faculty Dining Room



## A Blast from the Past

## A Senior Writes

An open letter to Delaware Valley College.

In a few weeks I will be one of the many seniors graduating from D.V.C. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone responsible for giving me four fine years. I am grateful to all the faculty and staff who worked so hard in giving me the best education possible. Each of you went the extra mile if I needed special help, or when I had papers or projects to complete, or just when I needed to talk to someone. You all showed genuine interest in me as a student - not as some impersonal number. You knew me, and I knew you, and this made my education that much more meaningful. You were concerned if I performed poorly; you were pleased if I did well. You listened patiently while I spoke of my dreams and hopes, and you helped guide me toward them.

You were more than just educators; you were my friends. We talked after class, between class and any other time we had something to say. There were times, I'm sure, when you would really want to do something else - but you spent time with me if I needed it.

I, like many other students, complained about things I didn't like, but as I look back the good far outweigh the bad. I realize that you were acting in my best interests - even if I didn't think so at the time.

Well, I guess it is time to bid you farewell. Good-bye D.V.C., I'll miss you - you were a good friend.

A grateful senior

## Silent Movies

"When Comedy was King" is a common term used to refer to the Silent Movie Era. Call it slapstick or anything else, this was when funny was funny. Since there was no sound, the actors couldn't depend on the dialogue to get laughs. They had to do it with their facial expressions, bodily movements and situations. Each had his own personal characteristics that got laughs. Charlie Chaplin had a distinctive walk and dress. Buster Keaton was noted for his acrobatics and a face that never showed any emotion.

Today's television shows and movies all owe their origin to the initial success of the silent movies. They were pioneers in a new field. Many of them continued to be popular in the talkies, such as the Little Rascals and Laurel and Hardy. Today, many of these stars and their movies are considered "classics", a term denoting distinction of excellence.

On April 5, DVC paid tribute to the silent kings by presenting Charlie Chaplin and Friends, a night at the silent movies.

All the old time greats, Laurel and Hardy, The Little Rascals, The Keystone Cops, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin were highlighted. Included among the shorts was Chaplin's famous classic The Tramp and Cops where Buster Keaton lead the Keystone Cops on a wild chase.

## Collegian Meeting

Collegian Meeting Monday, April 10th at 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office, 1st Floor, Allman Building.

## Dance Marathon Raises

### \$3,300.00

The 3rd Annual Circle K 26 hour Dance Marathon benefiting Multiple Sclerosis was held over the weekend with over \$3,300.00 raised for the fight against thecrippler of young adults.

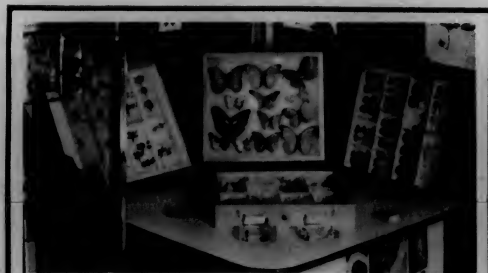
According to Scott Geller, President of Circle K, 18 couples started the Marathon and 11 couples finished.

The Marathon was held in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium and many students and faculty members stopped by to support the dancers.

Tom Calvin and his staff from WBUX Radio in Doylestown provided the music throughout the 26 hour event.

Many students were seen walking "very slowly and with caution" on Monday morning as they recuperated from their ordeal.

Circle K would like to thank all sponsors and supporters who helped make this Marathon a success.



The Science Exhibit held in the Library Exhibit Area featured many examples of scientific research as it relates to the Biology and Chemistry programs at the college.



## Baseball Aggie Style

The Delaware Valley College baseball team, hot from their Spring Florida trip, didn't cool down much Saturday versus Fairleigh Dickinson. Zisk and Helmstetter's bats were sizzling. John hit two shots and Dennis added a home-run and a triple. The Aggies scored 24 runs and completely outclassed the Devils from Madison.

Although the Aggies are young, (only Helmstetter and Butler are seniors) the team is fairly experienced. Bob Reapsome holds down first base and he is hopeful his hitting improves this season. Steve Cash, a Floridian second baseman, starts and should add some quickness to the Aggie attack. Butler and Sophomore third baseman Mark Skelding hold down the right side of the infield. Zisk, freshmen Phil Boob and John Stark round out the outfield. All three have good speed and should combine for an average of over three hundred. Dennis Helmstetter adds a wealth of experience behind the plate and should

hit in the high three hundreds.

Other players who will add depth to the Aggies squad are Jim Dunbar, Greg Lacava, John Lewis and George Richdale.

Although the mound staff is young, many of the freshmen entered school with impressive credentials. Jim Gordon, Ed Vrbancic, Jeff Thiebault and Steve Wyrenski are all freshmen who will all get game experience with the eleven double-headers on the schedule. John Zisk, Steve Fornoff and John Lund add upper class experience to the staff.

Third year coach John Hardy expects the Aggies to be an exciting baseball team this year. Within the fairly short confines of Aggie Field the bats should smoke with power hitters like Zisk, Helmstetter and Butler. Come see your Aggie Squad play an exciting brand of baseball on your way to and from class. Cheer these guys on and lets bring an MAC Championship to Delaware Valley!

## 25 Years of Rock & Roll

PHILADELPHIA - For the first time in radio history, a broadcast that relives the entire 25-year impact of rock & roll on American music has been created. Three years in the making, the 52-hour epic will be aired on WIP, 610, the weekends of April 7-9 and 14-16. In nearly 2,000 excerpts from more than 500 interviews, the series "History of Rock & Roll" will trace the greatest artists and their music all the way from 1952 to this day. Virtually every major contributor to this saga of American music will be featured.

"No rock & roll special in the past could match this one in scope, intensity, or drama," says Bruce Holberg, WIP's program director. "This is the radio event of our time."

The series' first hour, beginning at 6 p.m. on April 7, will bring back early pioneers such as Chuck Berry, Fats Domino and Little Richard. The second hour will celebrate the birth of country rock, with Bill Haley, Jerry Lee Lewis and the legendary Elvis Presley, who will continue for the next two hours.

The Beatles, Bobby Darin, The Four Seasons, The Beach Boys and all the other big names of rock & roll in all its forms will be heard as the spectacular goes on.

In celebration of the broadcast, WIP will be conducting on-the-air trivia contests, awarding prizes, offering souvenir booklets and posters, and hosting a number of special events to be announced as they are developed.

## Student Role in Education

There are two ways to get an education in the U.S. today, which can be compared to the differences between sailing and motorboating. A sailor is required to put skill and effort against the wind, and often has to force his way into the wind in order to reach his goal. The skipper of a power vessel, however, is able to speed directly towards his goal on his own terms. So too, students at some institutions are masters of their own fate, actively taking part in the direction of the education which costs them so much. Other students seem to get their education in spite of the best efforts of administration and faculty. Even when the education is of the desired quality, the undergrad is forced to trust that the situation will not change during his college career; he has no acceptable recourse to guarantee his satisfaction.

One of the important tools the

first student has in his quest for truly "higher" education is the opportunity to influence the quality of his educators. While an educator may be very able in his field, this is not an indication of the ability to pass this knowledge along, or of the ability to maintain a satisfactory personal relationship with the student. Yet this assumption forms the major foundation of most college hiring practices.

The importance of faculty evaluation by both colleagues and the administration can't be overlooked; however, there is little point in marketing what the consumer doesn't want to buy. Most businesses would not go far without surveys to determine what products have consumer acceptability. The student is the purchaser of a product which represents a huge economic investment and should be entitled to produce meaningful and effective feedback to the same extent that the buyer of any other product is entitled.

## Senior Special Problems

The Faculty Research Committee is urging the incoming seniors, and particularly those interested in graduate studies to avail themselves of the Senior Special Problems program. Information regarding the program can be obtained from Dr. Berthold for students enrolled in the Biology or Chemistry Departments, Dr. Brubaker for the Animal or Plant Science, from the Chairman of the Research Committee, or from their Department Chairmen.

### PROCEDURES FOR SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

1. Students in Senior Special Problems should have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 before registration for Special Problems. This figure (2.5) may be subject to revision for a specific department on the approval of the department and division chairmen in

consultation with the Chairman of the Research Committee.

2. Students may register for a maximum of three credits of Senior Special Problems with the approval of their Department Chairman.
3. The deadlines for the Senior Special Problems to be completed during the Fall or Spring Semester of any given academic year are as follows:

	SPRING	FALL
	SEM.	SEM.

- |                       |          |          |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|
| I Research Proposals  |          |          |
| - oral presentation   | April 30 | Nov. 30  |
| - written proposal    | May 10   | Dec. 10  |
| II Final Results      |          |          |
| - oral presentation   | Nov. 30  | April 30 |
| - written final paper | Dec. 10  | May 10   |

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all those interested in this program to attend the presentation of the final papers of the projects completed this year which will take place on Wednesday, April 26, at 4:15 in Room 113, Feldman Agriculture Building.

Dr. Julian Prundeanu  
Chairman, Research Committee

Your help is desired to help with programming. If you have a faculty member you want interviewed or another special program you want to hear, contact a WAPO member. One example of special programming is the broadcast of chemistry help sessions before exams. There is a need for more DJ's, and meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of every month.

WAPO is trying to build up its record collection; therefore, if you have a request, dial 235 on the intracampus telephone line.

The evidence indicates that the student must be the single most important factor in the examination of faculty effectiveness. Only the student has the background of constant exposure for extended periods to the instructor's methods. In conclusion it can be seen that the student has the ability, information and the need to evaluate his instructors and at the same time the instructor has the need to be evaluated for both pragmatic reasons, and aesthetic reasons associated with pride in a job well done.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR .....	Ken Goebel
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Brett Middleton
TREASURER .....	Luke Perea
PHOTOGRAPHER .....	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS .....	Karen Borgen Steve Silberstein
ADVISOR .....	Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER FIVE  
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978



## RALPH

"Ralph" triumphantly returns to Delaware Valley for another spectacular dance/concert on Friday, April 14th. The big event is scheduled to begin at 9:00 P.M. and continue to 1:00 A.M. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. Admission will be \$.50 for the Class of '79 members, \$1.00 for D.V.C. students and \$2.00 for others.

"Ralph" appeared at last year's A-Day dance to a crowd of at least 500, one of the best attended mixers of the year.

The band consists of ten skilled musicians with one super sound. They are vibrant, multi-talented and an absolutely incredible group of performers who know their music and know how to please their audience. They bridge the gap between classical and contemporary in stride and still leave their audience totally satisfied. The group finished its rock performance with an unforgettable version of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

Anyone who was fortunate enough to witness "Ralph" last year knows they are simply fantastic; it was just about the social event of the year on campus! This year, find out for yourself!!

### Financial Aid Forms Due

Any student who has applied for or intends to apply for financial aid consideration for the 1978-79 academic year **MUST** have the Financial Aid Form (FAF) AND a copy of the 1977 income tax statement into the Student Financial Aid Office on or before May 18th. You will place your eligibility in serious jeopardy unless these forms are received.

There is a scholarship (LOEB Foundation) available for students with the following qualifications: of Jewish descent, in need of financial assistance and studying in the field of Agriculture. Students may contact Mr. Sauer for further information.

### Graduation Meeting Set

On Monday, April 24, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. a meeting of all graduating seniors will be held in the James Work Gymnasium. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Tasker and attendance is mandatory for all seniors who will be participating in Commencement Exercises.

Graduation packets, which include such items as check-out forms, graduation announcements and invitations, placement materials, etc. will be distributed during this time period. The details of rehearsal and graduation will be discussed, so it is important that all graduating seniors be in attendance.

The Director of Alumni Affairs, Mr. Henry Sumner, will be giving a brief presentation on alumni activities to members of the Class of 1978. It should also be noted that time will be allotted at the end of the meeting to take care of last minute details for the senior trips to either Freeport or the Catskills.

Robert Tasker  
Dean of Students

### Think Green

By Steve Silberstein

Many amateur growers of indoor plants hesitate to enter their plants in flower shows. A common misconception is that plants must be large or old. However, size is not of major importance to flower show judges.

The important thing is that the plant be in a vigorous and healthy condition, but it must be free of insects and disease. All diseased, blemished and distorted leaves and flowers should be removed from it. Sometimes slightly damaged leaves can be carefully trimmed so as to appear undamaged.

The shape of the plant should be symmetrical unless purposely grown otherwise. Flowers (if any) should be distributed over the plant so that the overall effect is balanced. Unless purposely grown otherwise, the plant should be potted symmetrically. The size of the pot should be in good proportion to the plant, and both plant and pot should be aesthetically pleasing together.

Unfortunately, some judges tend to favor clay pots over plastic but do not let that discourage you. Plastic pots can be quite respectable. Remember, the worst that can happen is that you don't win a ribbon!

### Planning for 1979 Flower Show

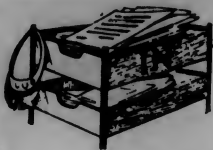
Now that another successful Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show exhibit has been put to rest, a committee of students and faculty members are beginning to plan ahead for the 1979 Show. The first task facing the group is to sort through potential ideas for the 1979 exhibit theme. After selecting a theme the group will settle down to plan the numerous efforts that go in to putting together an attractive and educational exhibit.

Among the ideas being considered for the 1979 exhibit are plant pests, commercial floral production, turf and lawn care, pruning and trimming, foliage plants and city gardening. The Flower Show Committee meets at intervals on Tuesday afternoon and participation by any student or faculty member or staff member is more than welcome. It's a great chance to apply your skills in graphics, construction, rearing plant material, or public relations. Interested? Contact Dr. Mertz (Ag. Bldg. 121, Ext. 334).



Marathon Moments

## Students Often Write



Dear Editor:

Once again I am glad to see that DVC is showing concern and respect for a very few people while ignoring the basic convenience of the greater majority. I am, of course, talking about the new time schedule which was instituted on campus. It was not bad enough that every building and classroom have different times. I find myself leaving 10 minutes early in the AG building and showing up 10 minutes late in Mandell when actually only four minutes have passed between the two. This is a very surprising physical phenomenon in that Einstein's Theory of Relativity does not apply in this case.

I realize that it is difficult to find a person qualified enough to unify the time zones on campus. So -- I propose that an inter campus time line be instituted running from the corner of Work Hall, between the Ag building and Mandell and back around the Ag building right down through the middle of Segal Hall only to circle around those 110 people who miss their lunch. ... because there isn't enough time for them to munch their lunch. In this way, we could conceivably allow them to eat and still leave the rest of us on a regular time schedule.

(Signed)  
(Students Hating Inadequate Time Zones)

To the Editor:

It behooves me to call your attention to the fact that there are several time zones that we students at Del Val must encounter each day. To give us a small insight to the problem, I will take you on a small tour of the campus on our infamous garden tractor known as the "M".

To begin with, we will proceed south on Route 202 and turn on our AM radio to discover that the exact time is 8:20... well within the limits in order to be on time for our first class. We now enter the south entrance of DVC, passing Security Headquarters, and notice that the time is now 8:27 am (by their clock). We now ride the "M" northward, up past the dorms and our illustrious dining hall to Segal Hall where we find, after 5 minutes have elapsed, that it is now 8:15!!! We sit down and have our morning cup of coffee until, by Segal Hall time, it is 8:26. We then proceed to walk across campus to our first class of the day which is located in Mandell Hall. Upon arrival, we discover that class has been in session for at least 15 minutes, and we have received a cut for our tardiness.

We patiently endure the remainder of the class period, and the time is now 9:45. We leisurely stroll to Lasker Hall to see a professor about a project due in the next two weeks. With 5 minutes having lapsed, we then proceed to the Ag building only to find that we are 20 minutes early for class. Class finally begins and, upon its completion, we proceed

on the 3 1/2 (conservative estimate) minute walk to the library. We spend 15 minutes in the library and then proceed to Segal Hall for lunch. We sit down, masticate our food properly, and begin the long walk to Allman Hall (about 4 minutes) to see a high ranking school official. Upon arriving, we find that we are 20 minutes early for our appointment, but that is the least of our worries, as this high-ranking school official is 20 minutes late coming back from lunch.

We now stroll leisurely over to Mandell Hall for our last class of the day which begins at 1:35. Upon entering Mandell once again, we find that classes have been in session for over 20 minutes. During this period we were to have taken a test, but, due to our tardiness, and the time zone difference, we will not be allowed admittance by the prof. Throwing our arms up in the air in unison, we then walk back to Segal Hall, hop back on the "M", and proceed to the parking lot somewhere in the outer reaches of New Britain in order to find our car.

This, my furry friends, is an example of probably the simplest in any one of the many daily schedules to be found in the hot little hands of the students at Del Val.

Signed,

(Students Under Constant Surveillance)

\*K = The mathematical factor concerning the aggravation of time zone differences at DVC - but only on Wednesdays when, in truth, they are Mondays after 12:35 (or is it 12:20?)

To the Editor:

I thoroughly agree with the preceding two articles.

(Signed) Ron Szary

## Seniors to Meet Alumni

On Tuesday night, April 18th at 8:00 P.M., the Alumni Association will sponsor a short informal meeting with the Class of 1978.

All seniors present will receive a free 13 oz. glass tumbler and an ice cream sundae.

Subject of discussion will be their future as Alumni and Alumnae.

## Green Machine

Exciting film on Plant Physiology, excellent for all plant majors. To be held Wednesday, April 19th at 8:00 P.M. in Mandell 114.

## Dance Benefit

A.P.O. will sponsor a Dance Concert benefit for the Doylestown Fire Company on Friday, April 21 at the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am. \$2.00 at the door.

## Division Titles

Asbestos defeated Orange Crush 69-68 to take top title honors in the Open Intramural Basketball League while RAP a consistent winner each year won the Club League Title with a victory over

E.M.O. 75-32.

Six teams were featured in the Open League Divisional Play-offs and included the Longhorns, Flunkers, Orange Crush, Koneheads, Enforcers and Asbestos. RAP's Competition in the Club Division included Work, E.M.O. and Goldman.

### Final Open Division Playoff Box Score

Asbestos	Orange Crush
Truman - 14	Melroy - 14
Hertig - 2	Cucinotti - 22
Ruggieri - 18	Fornoff - 4
Naylor - 11	Haraka - 8
Visine - 22	Sipple - 16
Doons - 2	Lelli - 0
69	Jefferson - 2
	Shickoa - 2
	68

### Final Club Division Playoff Box Score

RAP	E.M.O.
Scott - 13	Clepto - 0
Strong - 6	Chetley - 4
Gittens - 0	Mauk - 6
Kittles - 12	Ogar - 0
Lewis - 16	Bulk - 2
Heggs - 24	Smig - 0
Orr - 4	Staina - 10
75	Bushhog - 6
	Szmatas - 4
	Dugin - 0
	Little John - 0
	32

## Mile Mark Set

Robert Gabel, a Sophomore Biology major set a new school record in the mile run during a track meet against Widener College on Wednesday, April 5, 1978. Bob's time of 4:25.93 broke the old College standard set by Lou Coppens, Class of 65, when he ran the mile event against Millersville in 4:26.4 on April 20, 1965.



Gabel also won the 880 with a time of 2:03.3.

## 75 Runs in 8 Games

The Aggie Baseball Squad is currently 4-0 in the league and 6-2 overall. Delaware Valley has taken doubleheaders from Fairleigh Dickinson, Drew and Albright; their only losses came when they dropped a twin bill to Ursinus College both by a 2-1 margin.

The Aggie hurlers have pitched fine baseball. Third year coach John Hardy has received fine pitching from John Zisk 2-0, Steve Fornoff 2-0, Craig Thiebolt 1-0 and two freshmen Ed Urbanic and Jim Gordon. In the next six games the Aggies face the meat of their schedule when they play Scranton, Wilkes and Upsala all in home doubleheaders.

Along with good pitching the team has hit the ball well. In the first eight games Delaware Valley has recorded 74 hits in 218 trips to the plate for a team average .339. In their eight games the Aggies have scored 75 runs and limited their opponent to only 18. The big sticks for Del Val have been John Zisk .540, Dennis Helmstetter, Phil Butler, Greg Lacava and Jim Dunbar all batting well over 300.

The defense has improved drastically. At this early point in the season the Aggies are averaging only one error a game.

## We're Sorry!

The deadlines for the Senior Special Problems projects to be completed during the Fall or Spring Semester of any given year should read:

	Fall Semester	Spring Semester
I. Research Proposal		
Oral Presentation	April 30	November 30
Written Proposal	May 10	December 10
II. Final Results		
Oral Presentation	November 30	April 30
Written Final Paper	December 10	May 10

\*In the preceding issue of the Collegian the Fall and Spring Semester were reversed inadvertently.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Brett Middleton
TREASURER	Luke Perea
PHOTOGRAPHER	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS	Karen Borgen Steve Silberstein
ADVISOR	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER 6  
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUMMARY

Early this semester, I reported the accomplishments of Student Government from the Fall Semester.

It was a semester full of hard work and progress. I am pleased to announce that we have kept that same momentum this spring which helped us accomplish many projects.

The following is a summary of the accomplishments of the 1977-78 Academic year:

### Fall Semester

- New Pool Room and system to run it
- Return of a money-making Game Room
- Financial help to dormitories for Programming
- Initial start of Landscaping School Sign
- Cooperative work from A.P.O. to Student Government
- Laundry Room - located in Ulman
- Unloading lots by Cooke and Barnes
- Extended hours of Snack Bar
- Acquiring of School Signs on 611 By-Pass
- Promotion of Christmas Spirit, Contest and Activity
- A large increase in various Student Activities
- Open communication through logo, meetings, new bulletins, better advertising
- Student Government Office
- All Student Government equipment has been inventoried and made available to every student with permission

### Spring Semester

- Accepted Proposal to extend Library hours, which took effect January 29, 1978

- Accepted Proposal to grant academic credit to members of the Student Government which is retroactive from September 1, 1977
- Completion of Landscaping School Sign
- Accepted Proposal to Amend the Constitution
- A even larger increase in Social Activities
- Financial help to promote and help Super-Stars Weekend
- Proposal for a 21-Club on Campus (will be carried over into next year)
- Special Committee for Co-ed Dormitories
- Proposal for an increase in the Student Government Budget
- Approval of a New School Newspaper (Delaware Valley College Collegian)
- Proposal to increase lounge space and study areas in Dormitories
- Accepted Proposal to establish a system whereby the College, a department, or any recognized college organization be authorized to issue passes to prospective students of the College to allow their entrance into social events
- Accepted proposal to urge the Board of Trustee's and Administration to consider renovations of the Student Center as a major priority

In summary, we have worked on and completed 27 major projects including 7 proposals accepted by the Administration and 1 still to be accepted. Besides these accomplishments, we have resolved many problems that occur from day to day. It is clearly evident that the 77-78 Student Government meant business and that is exactly what we did.

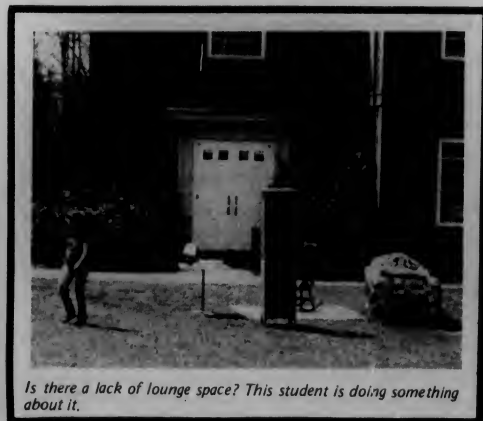
I hope next year's Student Government does even more and retains the momentum that we have had.

Stephen Makrancy  
President of Student Government

## Delta Tau Alpha Honors Two Members

The Delta Tau Alpha Agricultural Honor Society honored Beverly Tichy with the outstanding Senior Award at their 11th

Annual Banquet. Also recognized was Linda Budrewicz who received the outstanding Sophomore Award along with a \$25.00 Scholarship.



*Is there a lack of lounge space? This student is doing something about it.*

## Express Yourself

Ask yourself why should you care?

get involved but were afraid to, now is the time.

The answer is very simple. The Collegian is what you are. If you do not care then we will not have a school newspaper next year. At this time it is necessary to train a staff for next year, we need editors, reporters and a treasurer. If you ever wanted to

There will be a meeting on Monday, the 24th at 4:20 p.m. in the placement office (Bird Cage) for anyone who is interested.

The Collegian is what students make it, controversial, funny or nothing. Get involved!!

## Senior Special Problems

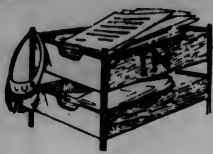
The presentation of the Senior Special Problems projects will take place on Wednesday, April 26 at 4:15 p.m. in Mandell Hall, Room 216. Dr. James Miller will be the moderator. The following Seniors will be presenting papers:

1. Brian Strohmeier. "Reactions of para-substituted amines with m-bromis [cyclopentadienyl dicarbonyl-iron (II)]
2. Joanne Trauth. "Cellulose decomposing bacteria in soil.
3. Linda Silverman. "The effects of Acetylsalicylic acid on fetuses of *Ratus norvegicus*.

Faculty and interested students are welcome!

Dr. J. Prundeanu, Chairman  
Research Committee

## Students Often Write



To the Editor:

Point:

I am greatly pleased to see the rapid response to my previous letter. (Friday April 14, 1978; Vol. XI, no. 5). A qualified person took it upon himself to try and unify the time zones on campus. Unfortunately, though this person's intentions were probably good, it is not quite what I had in mind. I agree that no time at all is a means of unifying time, but stealing . . . no, removing the clock from Segal Hall just doesn't cut it.

This letter is more or less a plea to the individual who removed our stunning, slightly used, inaccurate time piece, to please return it to it's original place above the rather ugly, boarded up fireplace in our beloved Segal Hall.

Being an optimist, I believe that you (the conscience thief) are in reality having the inner workings of the clock repaired as a further effort to rectify the time problem on campus.

Again, I would like to ask that the clock be returned as it's absence does not really help our cause!!

(Signed)

Students hating inadequate time zones

P.S. Where are you John Cameron Swazy?

To the Editor:

Counterpoint:

I, too, am pleased to see the sudden effort to unify the time zones on campus. At least there are a few individuals who have some interest in intracampus affairs. But, unlike the previous writer, I fail to see how this present situation could possibly alleviate the ever-present existence of the natural time zones which are found exclusively on this campus. It seems to me that this

would only allow a type of chaos even more rampant than that which is already present on our fair campus.

Come with me, if you will, and lean out of the window in the radio station which overlooks this stunning sight. Peer directly through the ginko trees to the far side of the ground upon which we spend so much of our time being "educated". Notice if you will, the haphazard ramblings of the professors back and forth between classes. This has not been unplanned!! It is a definite effort by the administration to undermine those associated with the college. If we turn our gaze out into the real world, where some people (who are omniscient) tell us that the rest of the world is in a frenzy, we will notice that the chaotic world outside has at least some kind of hourly order on which to base their daily activities. Then, looking back on campus, we see the professors as well as the students, trying desperately to sort out what they should be doing when and constantly asking each other what time it is, when, in actuality, nobody knows. This is normal??? And I thought that we were supposed to be learning some type of organizational procedures on which to base our future lives!!

Returning to the problem at hand, I disagree that returning the clock back to it's former benevolent status would return everything to normal. What good is one clock on campus that has an approximate correct time when the rest of the campus . . . indeed the rest of the world!! . . . is on a totally different time standard than Segal Hall itself.

(signed)

Disillusioned and Uncompromising Moral Beliefs!!

P.S. John Cameron Swazy is alive and well and playing dominoes in the basement of Segal Hall.

## Women's Floor Hockey

S.O.M.A. defeated S.N.A.F.U. Wednesday evening April 12, to become the 1977-78 women's intramural floor hockey champions for the 3rd year in succession!

Led by seniors Kathy Faherty (Tools), Cindy Duncan (Dunc), and Janice Kirk (Kirker), S.O.M.A. came from a 3-2 deficit

in the second period and led 5-3.

Although S.N.A.F.U., led by Patti McCullough, Sue Ann Leed and Robin Ruch, managed a strong offensive surge in the third period, they were unable to contain the powerful front three of S.O.M.A.

The final score was 8-5.



## Student Roll in Education

How is a professional evaluation program constructed? What factors should be evaluated? Are students qualified to make these judgments? These are just a few of the questions which crop up in discussing a workable plan to accomplish the goals of faculty evaluation.

The principles on which the effectiveness of an evaluation program is based must be trusted universally or as nearly so as possible. The entire college community needs assurance that the evaluation will be taken seriously, remain confidential, be properly interpreted, and will yield appreciable results. If this is not the case, if the procedure becomes a pointless farce, the evaluations received will be useless since the student will have no reason to put any thought or effort into his appraisal. The student may even fear to give an honest opinion if the principle of confidentiality is violated.

After taking steps to insure confidentiality the remaining three principles could best be considered collectively as the followthrough. The instructor should have aid within easy reach in order to stimulate the improvement which is the desired result of the evaluation; the instructor should have reason to believe he must make an effort to make the indicated improvements, and, finally, everyone should be satisfied with the professionalism shown in the conduct and interpretation of the evaluation.

Most of the traits of poor teaching fall into one of three areas: personal traits, method of conducting class and method of presenting course. There is much overlap in these areas; however they do suggest most of the proper subject matter to cover in a student evaluation form. Some examples of these traits follow divided by category.

- Lazy, sarcastic, conceited, impatient, dogmatic, intolerant, shows favoritism, won't admit errors, no humor or unkind humor.
- Non-control of class, not enough time for work, talking over students' heads, not permitting disagreement, unsystematic rambling in lecture, no outline or syllabus, inaccurate and careless grading, poorly made tests, reads lectures.
- Out of date material, unvaried methods, over dependence on text or notes, lack of connection made between class and real world, repeating examples in text, providing no materials of his own.

- The above traits are also balanced by corresponding virtues some of which, according to the College and University Environment Scales (CUES), are:

- Thorough teachers, dedicated scholars, high standards, well explained goals of courses, vigorous class discussion, use of exams to measure students understanding, frequent revisions of courses, and positive reaction to criticism.

All of the factors mentioned are fairly objective criteria but room must be left also for the intangibles, the spark of flair which make some teachers superior even though the objective traits don't indicate any vast superiority. It should be noted that none of these points deals directly with the instructor's professional preparation, which the student is not in a position to judge and has to be evaluated by other means.

In certain cases, especially where there is a more general complaint, the structure of a department's courses may be at fault. In studies at the University of Michigan the faculty were consistently rated superior to the courses; it is planning which is lacking. This is why many faculty members require the most aid, and help in planning should be readily available to any instructor who needs it.

The results of a properly conducted and analyzed faculty evaluation based on the principles presented above are of immense benefit to all students concerned with getting a quality education and to all faculty concerned with providing it.

## Think Green

By Steve Silberstein

What is JOJOBA?

Jojoba (*simmonsia chinensis*) is a beautiful shrub native to parts of Arizona, California and Mexico. The seeds are slightly smaller than sunflower seeds and have been eaten by the Indians for thousands of years.

More importantly, the seeds yield an oil (actually a liquid wax) which serves as an excellent replacement for sperm whale oil. Sperm whale oil is used as a high temperature lubricant. Since sperm whales are being over hunted, Jojoba may be more widely cultivated in the near future.

Jojoba is dioecious (male and female flowers on separate plants). It grows well in arid and semi-arid regions and is hardy to 15 degrees F.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR	Ken Goebel
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Brett Middleton
TREASURER	Luke Perea
PHOTOGRAPHER	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS	Karen Borgen Steve Silberstein
ADVISOR	Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER 7  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978



## WELCOME TO A-DAY



A-Day Now

## SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EVENTS

EVENTS	LOCATION	DAY	EVENTS	LOCATION	DAY
Ornamental Horticulture Lectures			Canoe Joust	Lake Archer	Sat
House Plants	Greenhouse	Sat. & Sun	Tug of War	South Side of Lake	Sat.
Propagation of Plants	Greenhouse	Sat. & Sun	Sack Races	Football Field	Sat.
Terrarium	Greenhouse	Sat.	Egg Throwing Contest	Football Field	Sat.
Bonsai	Greenhouse	Sun.	Milking Contest	Show Tent	Sun.
F.T.D. Lectures			Canoe Race	Lake Archer	Sun.
Floral Design	Mandell 114	Sat. & Sun	Greased Pole	Football Field	Sun.
Agronomy			Log Sawing Contest	Football Field	Sun.
Elementary Soil Judging	Ag. Bldg. 201	Sat. & Sun	Dairy Judging Show	Show Tent	Sun.
Man's Use of Flax & Cotton Fiber & Oils	Ag. Bldg. 206	Sat. & Sun	Dairy Awards	Show Tent	Sun.
Field Crops-Plants Used by Man	Ag. Bldg. 206	Sat. & Sun	Animal Husbandry Judging show	Show Tent	Sat.
Farm Machinery-A Brief Look	Ag. Bldg. 206	Sat. & Sun	Animal Husbandry Awards	Show Tent	Sat.
Soil Testing for the Home Lawn	Ag. Bldg. 201	Sat. & Sun.	Photo Contest	Library Exhibit Area	Sat. & Sun.
Elementary Soil Judging	To Be Announced	Sat. & Sun			
Equine - Horse Demonstration			Band		
Riding Demonstration	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.	Concert	Mandell 114	Sun.
Pleasure Driving	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.	Choral		
Vaulting	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.	Musical (Huck Finn)	Mandell 114	Sat.
Pleasure Class	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.			
Jumping Hunters	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.			
Pole Bending	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.			
Barrel Racing	Horse Arena	Sat. & Sun.			
Official Judging for grooming-showmanship	Horse Arena	Sat.			
Apiary					
Honey Extraction	Ag. Bldg. 113	Sat. & Sun.			
Batik	Ag. Bldg. 113	Sat. & Sun			
Candle Making	Ag. Bldg. 113	Sat. & Sun.			
Live Bee Handling	Court Yard	Sat. & Sun			
	Ag. Bldg.				



A-Day Then



## R.A. UpDate

Beginning September 5, the Resident Assistants will begin another successful and exciting year. To complement the "new year" we have a new staff along with some returning RA's. The Resident Assistants are:

Elson Hall: Gary Schneider Rm. 24  
Charles Pruitt 13

Goldman Hall: William Grubb 112  
Richard Phillips 216  
Charles Steelman 226

Miller Hall: David Zawissa A-1

Samuel Hall: James Spindler 112  
David Pratt 216  
Robert Reapsom 226

Ulman Hall: Dirk Wise 103  
Richard Mullen 215  
Paul Pearson 312

Wolfsohn Hall: John DelGaiso 2  
James Demille 15  
Richard Pelkofsky 25

Work Hall: Roy Malik 1  
Michael Downing 2  
Greg Royer 220  
James McShea 101

Barness Hall: Judy Pawlusiow 105  
Linda Budrewicz 217

Cooke Hall: Pat Briar 106  
Mary Cook 206

New Dorm: Carol Metzgar 101  
Marianne Lamb 116  
Fran Zamiskie 211  
Karen Smith 225

## Club News

The Agronomy Club held its annual banquet on April 6 at Benetz Inn. There were several awards presented to outstanding members. The outstanding senior award presented by the ASASAS was given to Cheryl Squier. It is presented to a senior who has good grades and has shown good service to the club. The club presented two outstanding senior awards to Pete Northrop and Cheryl Squier and two outstanding junior awards to Jim Spindler and John Moore. All the active seniors were recognized.

The Horticulture Society also presented two outstanding senior awards to John Puglisi and Sue Girling at its annual banquet on April 18 at Benetz Inn.

Sigma Nu Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega held its annual banquet at Benetz Inn on Friday, April 21. At the banquet, Dr. Orr presented this year's recipient of the Outstanding Brother of the Year Award, Dan Gillin, with a plaque for his outstanding dedication to the principles of Alpha Phi Omega

## At the Polls

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS 1978/79

#### House of Conduct & Policy

President Michael Downing  
Vice-Pres. Lynn Hagerman  
Secretary Chuck Steelman

#### House of Social Activity

Secretary Gary Schneider  
Treasurer Glenn Michalak

## Election Results

#### Class of 1979

President Glenn Sharko  
Vice-President Robert Godbout  
Treasurer Nancy Jordan  
Secretary Elizabeth Dorsey  
Rep. to Student Gov. House of Conduct and Policy William J. Grubb  
Rep. to Student Gov. House of Social Activity (2) Cindy Buchanan  
Kyle Kemp

#### Class of 1980

President Nancy Wenger  
Vice-President Gary Scott  
Treasurer Ron Haraka  
Secretary Beth Shulson  
Rep. to Student Gov. House of Conduct and Policy Joseph Gilbert  
Rep. to Student Gov. House of Social Activity (2) Linda Budrewicz  
Lee Tarr

#### Class of 1981

President David Clarke  
Vice-President Carla Boyd  
Treasurer Rich Cuneo  
Secretary Barbara Dusman  
Rep. to Student Gov. House of Conduct and Policy Michael McManiman

#### Rep. to Student Gov.

House of Social Activity (2) Don Cook  
Loretta Mitchell

Commuter Rep. to House of Conduct and Policy Meg Snyder

Commuter Rep. to House of Social Activity Gail Fulcoy

## Jam Session Set

LUSH BUDGET PRODUCTIONS  
presents  
Joan II

Free  
Rudley Neuman Gym  
Sunday Evening  
May 7th - 6:30 - until ?



Jim Magnus, Lianne Bailey and Ed Bennett struggle toward transfer station in rubber raft relay race during Superstar Weekend.

## Super Stars Week-end

A certain group of people who probably had as much fun as the participants were very valuable to having the contest run as smoothly as it did. These people are the officials. They were there before the events and after to help set up for that day's activities. The officials and helpers were Vince DeStefino, Donna Miller, Jeff Singleterry, Barb Petty, Janet Botti, Marianne Lamb, John DeNoma, Patty Briar, Fran Zamiskie, Karin Schmid, Dave Pratt, Dirk Wise, Pete Pruitt, Cindy Buchannon, Gary Schneider, Keith Detrick, Rich Keifner, Jim DeMille, Paul Pearson, Bill Grubb, and John DelGaiso. Let's all take our hats off to the officials, because it could not have been done without them.

No matter whether the teams won or lost, everyone seemed to have loads of fun at this annual event organized by the Resident Assistant Staff and the Assistant Dean of Students Office, and paid for by Student Government.

Superstars weekend came to a close with Team No. 4 (Bob Godbout, Vince Castello, Mike Danus, Stacy Kerstetter, Beth Cooper and Barb Gregory) finishing in first place with 162 points. Team No. 68, headed up by Vince Mattei came in second with 138 points. And third place went to team No. 80 captained by Steve Hertig with 135 points. The other teams standings are as follows:

Place	Team	Place	Team
4th	71	16th	82
5th	73	17th	42
6th	31	18th	62 (Stan Sitarski, Karen Orbaker & Company)
7th	57	19th	44
8th	89	20th	78
9th	01	21st	76
10th	99	22nd	41
11th	26	23rd	48
12th	69	24th	27
13th	38	25th	36
14th	15		
15th	33		

The Dean of Students Office would like to give thanks to Greg Royer for the terrific job he did organizing the 2nd Annual Superstars Weekend.

## Golf Gossip

Delaware Valley's Golf team travelled to Wilkes-Barre and came away with one win and one defeat. The win came over Moravian as the Aggies stopped the Mustangs by 437-447. Scranton's score of 415 was best of the day in the tri-meet.

"The course was very wet and it was very windy, consequently the scores were high", said Aggie Coach, Ned Linta.

For Delaware Valley College, Ken Rickenbach, Frenchtown, N.J., had an 86, Mike Strusiak, Wayne, N.J. had an 87 along with teammate John Bradley of Bridgehampton, N.Y., Mark Werkheiser, Norristown, Pa., had an 88, and Richard Brandel, Pottstown, and Ed Strzelski, Moorestown, N.J., both had 89's.

The low medalist of the day was Scranton's Mike Gonski, who had an 82.

The Aggies are now 2-2 and will visit Upsala on Monday, April 17.

## Classified Section

HOUSEPLANTS FOR SALE -- Great selection, healthy, reasonable prices. Foliage plants, succulents, Jojoba - 10% discount on any sale over \$10.00. (Work 115).

Wanted Female to Share expenses for 2 bedroom modern apartment. Call 348-7625 or 348-1722, available Fall '78.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR ..... Ken Goebel  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Brett Middleton  
TREASURER ..... Luke Perea  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS ..... Karen Borgen  
Steve Silberstein  
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Ziemer



Swing your partner - round and round and a do-se-do, Al-a-man left, etc.

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XI NUMBER 8  
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978



Left to Right: Brett Middleton, Mrs. Fickes, Nancy Ziolkowski and Mr. Gene Fickes, President of Deep Run Packing Company.

## Scholarships Awarded

Brett Middleton '78 and Nancy Ziolkowski '79 were feted at a dinner at Conti's on the evening of April 19, 1978. Both are recipients for the 1977-78 academic year of \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the Deep Run Packing Company of Dublin. Deep Run annually presents two scholarships - one in the

field of Animal Husbandry and the other for Food Industry. Deep Run Packing and its President Mr. Gene Fickes, have been instrumental in helping several students from Delaware Valley College for a number of years with these scholarships and the College is deeply appreciative of their support and continued interest.

## Plant Festival Set

Just as the World Series marks the season's pinnacle for baseball lovers, Morris Arboretum's Plant Festival, May 12, 13 & 14 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. becomes the season's Big Event for lovers of plants, flowers, nature and beauty.

Here you'll find the Arboretum's thousands of trees and shrubs at their springtime best - plus a splendid collection of annuals, perennials, herbs, cacti, house plants, ferns and vegetables for sale at attractive prices.

A schedule of special events will be posted each day at the Main Entrance on Hillcrest Avenue, between Germantown and Stenton Avenues. Events include guided tours of the 100-acre site, plus demonstrations of horticultural interest such as hanging baskets, bonsai, tropical terraria, annuals and perennials for shady

gardens. The Arboretum's full professional staff will be in attendance. Admission \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children and senior citizens. For further information call CH 7-5777.

## Infirmary Info. . . .

The Infirmary will be unable to hold CPR classes as previously planned - will reschedule for fall with instructor.

Reminder - all students with infirmary equipment loans, please return crutches, canes, etc

Attention RA's  
Please return first aid boxes to infirmary for restocking.

Thanks Infirmary

## Frisbee Weekend

The ACES, a nationally known professional Frisbee team will be appearing at Delaware Valley College on Saturday, May 6th, 1978 at 1:00 P.M. Two members of THE ACES will present a fast-paced, high-energy Frisbee program that will include audience participation, explanations of technique and Freestyle Frisbee to music. Often called the "Harlem Globtrotters" of Frisbee, THE ACES perform their magical art in a show you'll want to see.

THE ACES appearance is being sponsored by Student Government. For a fun filled Frisbee event see THE ACES perform on the main campus of Delaware Valley College at 1:00 P.M. followed by an evening indoor show scheduled to begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium.

## Reminder:

Before you go home, if you have a summer job for which you desire credit for the College Employment Program, please be sure you have turned in your approved forms to your department chairman or to Mr. Fulcocy in Lasker Hall.

## College Night at the Phillies

PHILADELPHIA - The Phillies host the New York Mets for the weekend of May 5, 6, 7 and on Friday, May 5, it's College Night with all college students receiving a dollar off on box and reserved seat tickets, with proper ID.

Prior to the game, the Philadelphia Daily News will sponsor a Disco Fever Contest. Twenty couples will be chosen at random from entry forms that appear in the Daily News. The couples will compete for a \$500 bond, a trophy and every couple chosen will receive tickets to the game, plus an album and T-shirt from Columbia Pictures.

## So long for Now. . . .

In the past semester we, the editorial staff of the Collegian, believe we have created at last the Ideal newspaper, suited to life as it is lived at Del. Val. With the invaluable aid of Dr. Ziemer and Mr. McClelland we have consistently produced a high quality newspaper on a regular schedule, which exceeds the standards of "The Ram" in recent years.

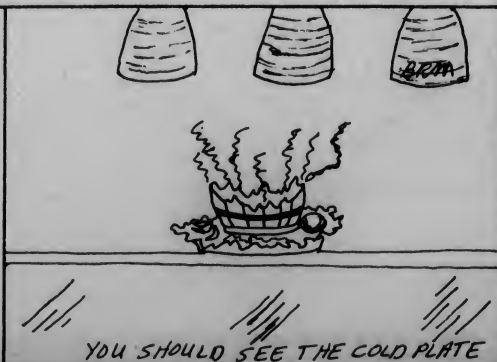
As always, we welcome participation by any member of the student body who cares to contribute (Pssst, don't forget to mention the half credit!) and we have noted, with some disappointment, the lack of enthusiasm demonstrated. We are going to say "surprise" but apathy at Del. Val. is never a surprise.

Bitterness is not our goal, however, in this fond farewell. The stimulation of some interest is our objective. Wake up, Del. Val. You no longer have to worry that the subject you write about, be it event, general harassment, or timely humor, will be 'passee' by the time it reaches print a month or more later. The "Collegian" is printed weekly. Everything is current, fresh and newsworthy.

We are disheartened that we must depend so heavily on college press releases and other officially derived material. The situation may be even worse next semester. A majority of our small, but dedicated staff are graduating and no-one has stepped forward to fill our shoes notably the size 10's of the editors and treasurer.

Our "baby" is going up for adoption with this issue. We think it has a good home but we want to find it some loving parents. There are no forms to fill out, no money down, no monthly payments and no fine print. Honest!

The Staff



# Where do you fit in AGGIELAND?

	ALL AGGIE	ATHLETIC AGGIE	AESTHETIC AGGIE	INTELLECTUAL AGGIE	APATHETIC AGGIE
DESCRIPTION	Runs for SG, member of all service clubs, loves A-Day, plans on returning for Homecoming every year, has read <u>Apostle of Reason</u> .	Majors in BA, minors in football, works in gym on Sundays, attends all parties, throws none, took honors course in dorm damage. Has read the <u>Vince Lombardi Story</u> .	Joins the cultural alliance, critical of students who walk on lawns; loves nature, backpacks, thinks Lake Archer is pretty, quotes from <u>Silent Spring</u> .	Chem. or Bio major, plans to go to major university for graduate work, always thinks will flunk test and gets an A, turns in term papers 2 weeks early, first name basis with profs, sits in front. Reads anything by D.H. Lawrence, and <u>Double Helix</u> .	Doesn't read "This Week On Campus" & complains about the graduation fee. Doesn't go to class and gets incomplete in most courses because no time for make-ups. Complains about the "Collegian", while studying other people's notes. Lives on campus but goes home 4 times a week. Has a copy of 1001 Excuses for college students.
STIMULANTS	7 Up, OJ, Apple juice, milkshakes, milk, water	Gatorade by the gallon, beer by the keg, green and gold vitamins.	Michelob, Lowenbrau, Mateuse wine, gin and tonic, Harvey Wall-bangers.	Amaretto, Chivas Regal, Champagne, Chateau LeBlanc (mis en bouteille en chateau, of course).	Schmids beer, "grass", Boone's Farm Apple Wine
FAVORITE COURSES	Techniques, Employment Program (all 6 units worth).	Gym, Speech, Natural Science course.	General Studies, Speech, all courses that feature nature walks.	Seminar, Senior Special Probs, lectures on Spectrophotometric methods of determining. . . . .	Speech, Frisbee I & II, Orientation and Advanced Apathy.
MODE OF TRAVEL	Walks to town (never ever hitchhikes), 10 speed Schwinn, Reading R.R.	Firebird, Cutlass, Trans Am, Vet, Custom Van, always speeds.	Landrover, electric car, Winnebago camper, never speeds.	LeCar, Honda Civic, Simca. Calculates most gas-efficient speed. Vespa motorscooter 2 cycle Honda.	54 Chevy, 53 Chevy, 52 Chevy . . . Studebaker, Corvair, Edsel
RESTAURANT	David Levin Dining Hall, Snack Bar (wow)	Bonanza, Cattle Baron.	Mother's, Sweet Emily's.	Pub III, Ye Olde Ale House.	Ed's, Phil and Dans, McDonalds
MUSICAL INTERESTS	DVC "Alma Mater", Tex and the YEHAAS.	Noire Dame Marching Song, National Anthem Cheerleading tunes.	Rod McKuen, Linda Ronstadt, Pete Seeger.	Classical, Jazz, brass quartets. Baroque.	Wanda & the Worts, Fred & the Foreheads, Ted Teeth & the Gums.
FAVORITE SHOE AND DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES	Steel Toed-boots (1 pair for dress), big belt buckles, hats with big brims or tractor names.	Mesh shirts, Adidas, Puma, or Converse sneakers, of course. Warm-up suit.	Ponchos, straight leg jeans, loose shirts, wind-breakers (with state park patches and lift tickets), earth shoes, sandals.	Wing tip dress shoes (polished), K-Mart 99c sneakers and flannel shirts (for slumming), sharp crease in double knit pants, button down collars.	Tape or rags, paper bags, 9 year old denim shreds.
FAVORITE SPORTS	Rodeos, tractor pulls, county fairs, long and short distance tobacco spitting and buffalo chip throwing.	Football, B-Ball, cards, fighting weaker Intellectual Aggies.	Biking, hiking (especially during the wee hours of the morn), birdwatching.	Tennis, croquet, backgammon, chess, racquet ball, going to class, outwitting the stronger Athletic Aggies.	Did not respond to survey.
HEROES	Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Board at Internat'l Harvester, SG president.	Themselves, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Pres. of Anhauser Busch.	Walt Disney, Ralph Nader, Euell Gibbons, anyone who posts no hunting signs.	Bobby Fischer, Einstein, Issac Asimov, anyone who writes incomprehensible books or poetry. Howard Duck, Pogo Doonsbury.	W. C. Fields, Woody Allen, "What me worry", Alfred E. Newman.
PETS	College Policy states "No Pets allowed on campus".	Golden Retriever named "BUD"	Various injured wildlife (examples: Birds with splinted legs, etc.).	White rats, African millipeds, Hand calculators.	Pet rock, crickets, ants, pet dust balls.

## Jam Session Set

LUSH BUDGET PRODUCTIONS  
presents  
JAM II

Free  
Rudley Neumann Gym  
Sunday Evening  
May 7th - 6:30 - until ?

## Special Thanks To A-Day Committee

Special thanks to A-Day Committee for an outstanding job in what turned out to be the best A-Day ever.

CONGRATULATIONS

## Notice to Students from Ohio

Ohio and Pennsylvania recently established an agreement regarding reciprocal state grants. Ohio residents may now utilize their Ohio Instructional Grant awards at institutions throughout Pa.

Delaware Valley College is a participating college and interested students may pick up information and applications at the Student Financial Aid Office



## Classified Section

STUDENTS NEEDED to sublet furnished townhouse for summer. 2 bedrooms, washer and

dryer, located behind Doylestown Shopping Center, Call 348-1722 or 348-7625. Pool facilities included with rent.

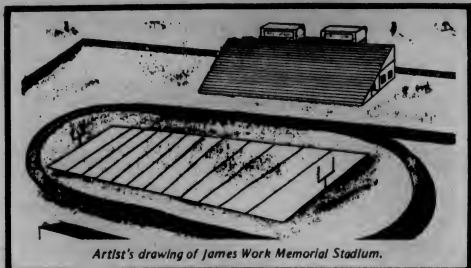
HOUSEPLANTS FOR SALE - Student Gov't. approved, great selection, healthy, reasonable prices. Foliage plants, succulents Jojoba - 10% discount on any sale over \$10.00. (Work 115).

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR . . . . . Ken Goebel  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . . . Brett Middleton  
TREASURER . . . . . Luke Perea  
PHOTOGRAPHER . . . . . Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS . . . . . Karen Borgen  
Steve Silberstein  
ADVISOR . . . . . Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOL XI No 9



Artist's drawing of James Work Memorial Stadium.

## Memorial Stadium Announced

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, an approval was given to develop James Work Field into the James Work Memorial Stadium. The facility is named for the late Dr. James Work, Founder, President and Chancellor of Delaware Valley College.

Dr. Work served the school and college in various capacities over a 67-year period. He was a member of the football, track and baseball teams, Football Coach from 1913-1921, President of the National Alumni Association, member of the Board of the Trustees, Treasurer and President of the college, and Chancellor of the College from 1974 until the time of his death in 1977.

The new stadium will include a football field, practice area, an all weather six lane 400 meter track

with an eight lane 110 meter straightway, and facilities for all field events. The new home side grandstand will seat approximately 2950 people and will contain a large press box plus a field house underneath the stands. Two locker rooms, a training room, a concession booth, public lavatories, a storage room and a reception room will be included within the field house. The existing home grandstand will be moved to the visiting side of the field. The total spectator capacity will be approximately 4000.

The James Work Memorial Stadium will be used for inter collegiate athletics, physical education for both men and women, outdoor concerts and Commencement Exercises.

The project will commence immediately and a September, 1978 opening is planned.

## Read Carefully for Fall Aid

All New Jersey residents who are students at D.V.C. should be cognizant of the changes that the New Jersey Department of Higher Education has instituted regarding the State Scholarship Program.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania are continuing their reciprocal grant agreement for the 1978-1979 academic year. The new program will establish a common basis for awarding grants and will utilize a common method of need analysis. In accordance with this arrangement several alterations have been implemented.

1. The New Jersey Department of Higher Education in cooperation with the College Scholarship Service and the BEOG program have developed a procedure whereby students can be considered for federal, state and college financial aid programs by filling ONE form - the New Jersey Financial Aid Form (NJFAF). All New Jersey residents attending in or out of state colleges must file the NJFAF. This form takes the place of the FAF and is essentially identical. The completed NJFAF must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton and the analysis will be forwarded to the New Jersey Office of Student Assistance only if item 80A is checked "yes." Also item 83 - BEOG consideration - must be checked "yes." A student applying for the Garden State Scholars Program (N.J. students only may apply) and the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG - N.J. residents in out of state colleges as well as Institutions in N.J. may apply) must apply for the BEOG program.
2. N.J. residents who are attending colleges in another state will be found eligible for TAG. The TAG for students who attend college outside of N.J. may range up to \$500 per year depending on the Estimated Family Contribution (EFC). Garden State Scholar Grants will range up to \$1000 for N.J. residents attending college in that state depending on the same analysis.
3. New Jersey residents who file the NJFAF will receive a STUDENT ELIGIBILITY NOTICE (SEN) which must be submitted to the Student Financial Aid Office for processing.
4. The deadline for the 1978-1979 academic year was April 15th. However, the Student Financial Aid Office will treat the FAF's for New Jersey students accordingly. Please note that for future years ALL New Jersey residents must file the NJFAF whether they are attending college in New Jersey or another state.
5. Students currently holding a New Jersey State Scholarship at D.V.C. will retain their grants as long as they maintain their eligibility under previous program regulations.

## Interview with Al Wilson !

Mr. Wilson was asked to respond to questions relative to the construction of the James Work Memorial Stadium.

QUESTION: "Are you aware that there is criticism about this project among the students and members of the faculty?"

WILSON: "Actually no one has expressed this opinion to me. However, if you tell me it is true, I believe you. Let's just take one point as a rebuttal to this criticism. As you get older, you will meet certain individuals who, as a result of some special quality, are head and shoulders above the crowd. There are really very few who qualify for this category. James Work was such a man.

This College as we know it is the result of his effort. He was a man of vision, of passion, of action. Certainly he was a thinker and a philosopher! But... the thing that stood out about him was his ability to get things done. There was a sparkle in his eye, a set line to his jaw, sleeves rolled up, ready to go to it. He willingly met challenge after challenge and won! Look around you! His physical accomplishments are everywhere: this gymnasium, Goldman Hall, Samuel Hall, New Dorm, Levin Dining Hall, Mandell Science Center and the Agriculture Building to name a few.

There will probably be only two things with the word memorial describing them on this campus. One is the Krauskopf Memorial Library honoring the memory of the founder of the National Farm School. Dr. Krauskopf, from what I am told was a thinker - a planner. So the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library is a fitting tribute. The second is the James Work Memorial Stadium honoring the memory of the Founder, President and Chancellor of our College as well as the National Agricultural College. Dr. Work loved sports as he loved this school. What better way is there to honor the man who was a doer and competitor extraordinary than to name our new stadium in his memory?

I hope the answer is satisfactory and I doubt if you will really hear much criticism from our faculty and students."

QUESTION: "Why do we need a new football stadium?"

WILSON: "I hope you don't mind my answering this question with a number of points, and if you don't mind, let's list them 1, 2, 3, etc.

1. First of all, we are not just building a new football stadium. The James Work Memorial Stadium is an athletic complex. The football stadium is only a part of it. Actually, if all we cared about was improving the football field, we could have remodeled Alumni Field into a fine stadium. However that would not have solved many of our problems. So to refer to the new complex as simply a football stadium is erroneous.
2. One of our most critical needs in the Department of Athletics is locker room facilities. Presently, all of our locker rooms are housed within the two gymnasiums which were built when this was an all-boys school. With the addition of Women's Athletics and additional overall enrollment we are bursting at the seams. During the fall, three men's sports share two locker rooms and before these seasons end, two winter sports begin practice. Our women are forced out of their locker room on various occasions and I suppose the crowning blow was having our Field Hockey and Soccer teams play away on Homecoming because of inadequate locker room facilities.
- Two locker rooms will be built within the complex, as well as a storage room, public lavatories, a concession stand and, the Work Reception Room which will contain memorabilia of James Work's life. It will be used for meetings and receptions by faculty, students and alumni.
3. At one time, Delaware Valley College conveniently shared the track facility at the Doylestown Community Field. Except for the risk factor with athletes running to and from the College and the Track, it worked reasonably well. However, times have changed and we now share the same facility with boys' and girls' track teams from two high schools and even from some junior highs. Not only is there difficulty in scheduling home meets but there is a morale problem relative to the availability of the track for practice.

The construction of a track on campus will be practical and also enhance our image as a college. It seems logical that the only four-year college in Bucks County should be able to host a Bucks County High School Relay Championship. People who did not know of our existence might all of a sudden come to know us because of our quality facility.

4. Despite the fact that we have a campus in excess of 800 acres, we do not have an abundance of practice fields or intramural fields. A new practice field for football within the stadium complex could also double as an (hopefully lighted) intramural softball field.

The beauty of the campus will be enhanced by not practicing football in the center of the campus on the baseball field. Alumni Field will be utilized for Field Hockey only. Therefore, for the majority of the time a beautiful lawn will be in existence as one enters our campus.

Continued on page two, column 3



# Letters

Dear Editor:

Of late, I have heard much discussion concerning the proposed football stadium. Most recently, the rumor (I have to resort to this word for lack of information about such projects to the student body) is that the new stadium will be constructed.

I do not know much more about the project than stated here, so some of my statements might be inappropriate, but I know that many of these arguments are present in many students' minds.

Why do we need a new stadium? Will our football team perform any better with a new playing field? Why does the College support athletic adventures such as this, when other economic investments in the college would perhaps benefit the students and the college more. And who is funding such a project? The students? The athletic department? special contributors? or a combination? Upon becoming an alumnus this year, I know I will have some say over what happens with donated funds. Why don't students have more say in such events, or at least be notified of the chance to now?

Some of the projects that might be of more importance to the majority of the student body are an enlargement of the overly-successful laundromat, a new student center/auditorium (the lack of a proper stage and auditorium was presented to student government, April 24th, 1978), functioning vending machines, retrieval of converted study and TV lounges and additional parking space near academic buildings for commuters.

Can the students find out about what D.V.C. plans for expansion? Or must we wait until we are rich alumni and earmark a fortune for specific improvements, when we cannot enjoy them? Happy students make a happy college.

Stephen R. Skolen

To the Editor:

I want to address the student body, faculty and administration concerning the construction of the new track and field facility, particularly directing this letter to the attention of those who oppose the decision. These people are quick to criticize the decision by saying that the money should have been spent on "more important things," i.e. educational facilities, farm equipment and the construction of new and better barns. There are a multitude of provisions which must be made on campus and I am sure the administration is aware of them. They just can not be done all at once on a limited financial source. Certain items take priority. The decision to construct a new track was not a premature spur-of-the-moment one. In the past it was turned down many times in order to initiate other projects, i.e. the construction of a dorm, for one example. A new track will bring with it many unseen inherent advantages. The safety risk involved in jogging up to the C.B. West track for practice and competition will be eliminated. Increased community relations can occur with the use of the facility by the local townspeople. An increased student pride in the school will also occur. In addition, D.V.C. recognition will grow. The value of the decision should be realized by its opponents. It exemplifies the fact that beneficial things can be accomplished at D.V.C. by working with the administration. In a school the size of D.V.C., it takes time, effort and money to get large projects accomplished, but the important thing is that it can be done! Instead of criticizing decisions already made, these people should divert their energies into suggesting and supporting new projects. Further criticism aimed at issues of these types can only serve as a hindrance to the critics themselves, to the improvement of our college, and to the proper student-administration relation that is necessary and conducive to the success of future project negotiations.

G.G. DeFranca

To the Editor,

Let's say you're living thousands of miles from the continental United States in U.S. held territory within another country. If you suddenly found out you would lose your job within the next six months and had to leave that country, what would you do in this situation? Complaining to your Congressman would not do you any good because he helped bring about your predicament. Staying in that country won't work very well either because the country isn't offering any worthwhile incentives to stay. The only worthwhile course of action left for the U.S. citizen in the foreign country is to pack up and leave.

This situation is real and is actually happening now in the Canal Zone on the Isthmus of Panama.

Some might say, "Why not stay in Panama?" Sure you can stay in Panama and be controlled by Panama's National Guard Police. Before, the Panamanian National Guard didn't always treat U.S. Citizens fairly. Now that they will acquire more power (when the U.S. police force is phased out), I can't imagine how they will treat the Americans (Zonians).

Six months is not a long time when you have to pull up stakes, give up your career, move your family to the U.S. and hope to find a job. The factors of losing one's job and relocating your entire family are hard enough, but for a family to do so in this day and age is almost unaffordable.

Ever since the treaty negotiations started years ago, the Americans in the Canal Zone have been "getting the shaft". In some situations, it seems as if the U.S. Government takes better care of foreigners than of its own people. This seems to be the case in the Panama Canal situation.

I enjoy so much about hearing how these new treaties will encourage better relationships with Panama and all the other Latin American countries. I have yet to hear anything whatsoever from the U.S. Government telling the U.S. public what hardships the Zonians will be faced with as a result of the treaties! Do they think the public already has too much to worry about? What significance do these few thousands of Americans in the Zone have? They are just the people who maintain and keep the Canal operating, that's all. They have no significance, do they?

President Carter says these treaties are a big victory for him. For me, it's too early to tell. If anything is going to happen down there, it's going to happen in the next few years. I just hope that Panama's fascist military dictator doesn't embrace communism!

With the United States being so generous, I hope France doesn't ask for the Statue of Liberty back!

Signed

Michael Ridge (Annoyed American)

*Editor's Note: Michael Ridge is Junior Ornamental Horticulture student at the College. He was born and reared in the Canal Zone, relocating in the states upon enrolling at D.V.C. We appreciate his point of view on a subject that has been headlines for months. It's a point of view that hasn't been heard.*

Who Knows?

In the providence of  
Seeing all things done,  
Perhaps the stadium  
Is a vision  
Whose time has come!

Dr. Richard C. Ziemer

"MIXER"

Last dance of the year featuring "STEFF", on May 12. Admission is only \$.50 for D.V.C. students, \$1.50 for anyone else. The second to last event of the semester will begin at 9 P.M. and continue to 1 A.M. in the Rudley-Neumann gym.

# An Open Letter to the Students

Spring is here and it is time for us all to endure (perhaps partake in) the annual fit of rejuvenation popularly known as Spring Fever. Excitement is in the air and we all feel it; it's been a long, hard winter and a long, hard semester. We all feel a need to blow off some steam.

I am concerned, however, that this year, perhaps more than most, the ritual steam-blowing seems to have taken a particularly malicious turn. When I arrived on campus early on the morning of May 4th, I found most of the campus roadways barricaded (Bastille Day?) - an adolescent prank - harmless enough on first impression, until you stop to think what would happen if an ambulance or fire truck had roared onto campus full-tilt to answer an emergency call. Then other evidences of nocturnal activity became evident: signs were uprooted, trees damaged and newly-planted sod peeled back. Now we have passed the bounds of excusable youthful exuberance... that kind of "prank" is simply malicious destruction. And in many ways we all pay for it.

There are several things that happen when that kind of destruction takes place. First of all, somebody has to pay for the time and materials to replace the damage. Guess who that "somebody" is - It's you! And while those resources are being spent to repair senseless destruction, time and effort are diverted from other more worthwhile pursuits, such as creating a pleasant and memorable atmosphere for the Class of 1978's graduation exercises.

Secondly, when incidents like this occur, everybody who is bothered by it gets frustrated, especially if the culprits aren't caught. That frustration needs to be vented and it might take any or all of several forms: tougher administration of dorm policies, more parking tickets, tighter control of student access to facilities or a distrustful attitude on the part of faculty or administration personnel. We all suffer, from those of us who are frustrated because it makes us tougher to get along with, to the whole student body that has to bear the expense in many, many ways.

Is there a solution? The common comment seems to be, "Where were the Ross guards?" Where, indeed? But that really isn't the answer, or, indeed, the right question. Where were you? Unless we want to contemplate a society where the police represent a very sizable fraction of the population, we have to be willing to police ourselves. That doesn't mean everybody has to become a fink or that everybody has to overnight become goody-goody. It simply means that in a civil society, everybody has civil responsibilities. If you want to have that kind of responsibility, you have to behave responsibly. Malicious destruction doesn't have to happen. And it will only happen when we let it happen. Think about it! Aren't you getting tired of paying the freight for somebody else's destructive pranks? D.V.C. is where you live nine months out of the year - do you want your home to become an anarchic shambles or do you want to have some sense of pride in your home? The ball is in your court.

Sincerely,

John C. Mertz

Interview with Al Wilson  
Continued from page one

5. We have an unusually large rate of participation in Inter-collegiate and Intramural Athletics. Not only will Inter-collegiate events be held in the James Work Memorial Stadium, but it will be used for intramural track meets, joggers and adequate to hold outdoor events such as concerts, and the Commencement Exercises."

QUESTION: "How much will it cost and how will we finance it?"

WILSON: "I want to preface a statement on cost by stating that the James Work Memorial Stadium will become a source of pride for our students and alumni. I believe that our Alumni Executive Board realized this when they recently voted to support this project. The actual cost will be approximately \$300,000.00. It will be funded by contributions to the James Work Memorial Fund, private donations from members of the Board of Trustees, alumni contributions and monies received as a result of a major fund-raising drive to be initiated in the near future.

Considering the fact that plans for this project have been discussed as far back as 1965, and Dr. Work told me personally that we would build this complex, you can see that this is not a spur of the moment decision.

Our college has grown to the point that we must expand. Certainly this project will be a fitting Memorial to Dr. James Work and a practical realization of the visions that made Delaware Valley College great."

Election Day is Tuesday, May 16, 1978. Why not vote this year? Voter's Guides are available through the Dean of Students Office and the Reception Desk in Lasker Hall.

## COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR ..... Ken Goebel  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Brett Middleton  
TREASURER ..... Luke Perea  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS ..... Karen Borgen  
Steve Silberstein  
ADVISOR ..... Dr. Ziemer



THE  
DVC  
COLLEGIAN  
VOL. 12  
1978-1979

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 1  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1978



## ASPARAGUS VALLEY CULTURAL SOCIETY RETURNS TO DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

Delaware Valley College will present an evening with the ASPARAGUS VALLEY CULTURAL SOCIETY on Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 P.M. in Mandell 114. This will be a completely different show from the one presented by this popular troupe last semester. Admission is free.

ASPARAGUS VALLEY is a trio of young men who create an extraordinary form of comedy which employs magical illusions, pantomime, classical music and carnival skills.

The members of the ASPARAGUS trio have extensive training and experience in their respective arts. Penn Jillette was trained at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College and developed his caustic comic style as a street juggler and nightclub comedian. Wier Chrisemer studied music history, composition and performance at Amherst College, and directed the concerts of the Othmar Schoeck Memorial Society For The Preservation of Unusual And Disgusting Music for five years in New England. Teller, a third-generation vaudevillian, has performed magic since early childhood and has worked in theatre, music and pantomime for over twenty years.

ASPARAGUS VALLEY has performed with such stars as Judy Collins, Benny Goodman, Tony Bennett, Mabel Mercer, and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band. They have appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show" and for television audiences in New York, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Boston and Philadelphia. They have also appeared on numerous major college campuses along the East Coast and in the Midwest.

In January, 1979, ASPARAGUS VALLEY will begin their second 6-week return engagement at Theatre 5 at The Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia.

## AGRONOMY SENIOR RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Wesley W. Ramsey, a senior student majoring in Agronomy has been awarded a \$500.00 scholarship in Conservation by the Soil Conservation Society of America with the headquarters in Ankeny, Iowa. His scholarship was one of the 24 scholarships which were awarded from among more than 230 applicants from Colleges and Universities from all over the United States and Canada.

According to Dr. J. Prundeanu, Chairman of the Department, Wes has been working for the Bucks County Soil Conservation Service as a conservation technician while attending Delaware Valley College. In spite of his full-time job with the Soil Conservation District, he was able to do very well in his College courses, making the Dean's List several times.

Wes, who prior to enrolling at Delaware Valley College worked for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, the West Virginia Geologic Survey and the United States Forest Service, plans to enter a conservation career with the Soil Conservation Service following graduation.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of the College, announced the following appointments effective September 1st, 1978.

These appointments reflect the reorganization in several departments at the College.

The appointments are as follows:

- Dr. John R. Plummer - Appointed Acting Chairman, Division of Animal Science
- Boyd W. Ghering - Appointed Director of Summer Sessions and Computer Services
- Dr. Gerald Handler - Appointed Acting Director of Evening Sessions
- Stanley A. Sitarski - Appointed Director of Residence Life
- Karen O. Navarre - Appointed Assistant Director of Residence Life
- Dr. Gary L. Brubaker - Appointed Head of Small Animal Laboratory
- Stephen W. Zenko - Promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions
- Barry Snyder - Promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions
- Constance R. Shook - Appointed Head Librarian

## CHANGES IN CLASSES SCHEDULED

Changes in Classes Scheduled for October 10th.

In order to provide a more balanced number of lecture and laboratories in all courses scheduled for the 1978 Fall Semester, the following change is made:

On October 10, 1978 (Tuesday) a Wednesday class schedule will be followed.

All concerned should make appropriate notations on their schedules and calendars.



Dr. Richard Ziemer, Associate Professor of General Studies is shown with his award-winning Bird of Paradise Recipe.

On May 20, 1978, Dr. Richard C. Ziemer was one of 10 finalists in the National Chicken Cooking Contest for the state of Pennsylvania, and participated by preparing his recipe at North Lebanon County Area High School. The goal was to select one person from Pennsylvania to participate in the National Cookoff in Tampa July 26, 1978.

As each contestant's dish was finished, it was judged; and by noon the judges' decision was announced and a lunch was served. The only male contestant, Dr. Ziemer listened as the one winner was announced. Instead, he came in somewhere between second and tenth place and received two new T-fal skillets. This year's winner had made three previous attempts.

The four judging categories are 1. simplicity, 2. interest, 3. appearance, and 4. flavor. Dr. Ziemer's recipe has been acclaimed a winner by family and friends anyway, and should you like to prepare it, here it is. What could be simpler than three ingredients? Orange soda or diet orange soda may be substituted for orange juice, and the chicken may be prepared in the oven or on an outdoor grill.

#### BIRD OF PARADISE

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup soy sauce

In large shallow baking pan place chicken, skin side up, in single layer. In bowl mix orange juice and soy sauce. Pour over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 325°F oven, basting and turning every 15 minutes about 1-1/2 hours or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken from basting sauce to serve. Makes 4 servings.

## RUN, DON'T WALK; THE COLLEGE NEEDS YOU FOR CROSS COUNTRY

The Del Val Cross Country Team is again in search of students both experienced and inexperienced, male or female, who might be interested in participating in cross country during the Fall, 1978 season.

Although previous running experience is sometimes helpful in cross country, it is not as critical as in many other sports. In fact, many Del Val cross country standouts in past years had no competitive running experience until they enrolled at D.V.C.

The team is a very close knit group, and practices are scheduled so as to compliment rather than detract from academic endeavors. If you think you might be interested in running with the cross country team during the Fall Season, report to the main lobby of the James Work Gymnasium weekdays at 4:15 P.M. dressed to run (shorts, T-shirt, sneakers).

## MEN'S BASKETBALL MEETING

A meeting for all men's basketball candidates will be held on Monday, September 11 at 4:30 in the gym. Anyone interested in playing J.V. or Varsity Basketball should attend. Please bring a pen and a copy of your class schedule.

Also anyone (male or female) interested in becoming a manager, score-keeper, or statistician should attend this meeting. For further information, contact Coach Lombardi.

## SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Are you Interested in Sports Information? We need interested people who can type to volunteer their services. If you are Interested, contact Coach Lombardi in the gym.

## A WHALE OF DANCE

Let's kick off the school year in style by treating yourself to an evening of listening and dancing to the fabulous music of "Whale", Sept. 8, 1978.

"Whale", embarking on their third year of performing at D.V.C., will be pleasing the crowd from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. Admission is \$.50 with a D.V.C. I.D. and \$1.50 otherwise.

So come one, come all and give yourself a needed break after that first grueling day of classes! Freshmen, come see how these guys turn the rest of D.V.C. on, you won't be disappointed. After all, if they weren't good, we'd be fools to have them back.

"Breakout" Sept. 5, 8 P.M. in Mandell 114. Free. Charles Bronson fighting against corrupt prison authorities and masterminding a daring and doubly dangerous helicopter escape.



"Playfair" Sept. 6, 7 P.M. in the James Work Gymnasium. A unique group participation event comprised of non-competitive games for people. No winners or losers, just lots of fun and a fast way to meet new friends. Everyone will meet as strangers, part as playmates. Come out and play!

"Casino Royale" Sept. 7, 8 P.M. in Mandell 114. 25¢. Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven and Woody Allen in the wackiest spy-spoof ever! A fabulous, fun-filled super spectacular.



## THINGS TO DO . . . . .

- |       |   |   |   |
|-------|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 5 | Movie "Breakout" 8 P.M. in Mandell 114. Free!                                   | Movie "Casino Royale" 8 P.M. in Mandell 114. 25¢                      |
|       | 6 | "Playfair" 7 P.M. in the James Work Gymnasium. Free.                            | 8 Dance "Whale" 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. 50¢ |
|       | 7 | "Rhythm Kings" at picnic 4:15 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. behind the Admissions Building. | 9 Coffeehouse "Larry Ahearn" 9 P.M. in Segal Hall basement. 25¢       |
|       |   | Club Night 8:15 P.M. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium.                           | Consult your calendar of events for more details.                     |

#### COLLEGIAN STAFF

- |                        |                   |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| EDITOR . . . . .       | Open              |
| ASSOCIATE . . . . .    | Open              |
| TREASURER . . . . .    | Open              |
| PHOTOGRAPHER . . . . . | Glenn Michalak    |
| REPORTERS . . . . .    | Karen Borgen      |
|                        | Steve Silberstein |
| ADVISOR . . . . .      | DR. ZIEMER        |

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 2  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1978



## DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE PLACES TEN ALUMNI IN PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

According to Professor Lionel Adelson, Chairman of the Science Division at Delaware Valley College, ten of the College's alumni have been placed in schools in our nation's health delivery system and will begin classes this Fall.

The students are:

Frank D. Kresock, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kresock of 128 Cornwall Road, Chalfont, Pa. Frank will study medicine at Pennsylvania State University.

Joseph Kipp, son of Rita Kipp of 1293 Churchville Road, Southampton, Pa. Joe will study medicine at Temple University.

Robert Neilson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Neilson of 92 Woodview Drive, Doylestown, Pa. Bob will study medicine at Temple University.

Linda Silverman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Silverman of 2700 S. 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Linda will study veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ronald Wilson, son of Mr. & Mrs. John P. Wilson of 305 Hilltown Pike, Perkase, Pa. Ron will study veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Larry Slezniow, son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Slezniow of R.D. 2, Milford, N.J. Larry will study veterinary medicine at Ohio State University.

George DeFranca, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. George DeFranca of 6 Judy Road, Succasunna, N.J. George will study chiropractic medicine at Illinois College of Chiropractic Medicine.

Christian Hrynio, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hrynio of 926 Elbow Lane, Warrington, Pa. Christina will study hospital records administration at Seattle University.

John Herbster, son of Mr. John A. Herbster of 1023 Riverview Drive, Brielle, N.J. John will study dentistry at the New Jersey College of Dentistry.

George Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. George Morgan of 755 Forrest Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa. George will study podiatry at the Philadelphia College of Podiatry.



Home stands of the James Work Memorial Stadium will be ready for Opening Day Ceremonies this Saturday.

## NEW STADIUM, NEW SPIRIT

The James Work Memorial Stadium includes a completely resodded football field, an all weather six lane 400 meter track with an eight lane 110 meter straightaway. Also included are facilities for all field events and a practice field. The new home side grandstand seats approximately 3000 people and a large press box. The field house underneath the stands contains two spacious locker rooms, a fully equipped training room, a large

concession booth, public lavatories, an equipment storage room and a reception room. The visiting side of the field consists of a grandstand with seating for 1000 spectators.

In addition to football, the James Work Memorial Stadium will be used for track, physical education for both men and women, intramurals, outdoor concerts and Commencement Exercises.

## HELP . . . . .

Do you know Who, What, When, Where and Why things happen on Campus? If so, you should be writing for the Collegian.

There will be a meeting for all those students interested in becoming a part of the Collegian Staff on Monday, September 18th, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. in the Placement Office located on the first floor of the Alman Building.

## ATTENTION STEREO BUFF!

Anyone knowledgeable about stereo equipment, cassette players, etc., and interested in giving advice as well as making repairs contact the AV office in the library.



## FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch Friday Night Fever at "Le Discotheque". A fabulous disco with two professional D.J.'s and their own light and sound systems. Three non-stop hours of the best in rock 'n roll, top 40's and disco.

The evening of dance begins at 9 p.m. Friday, September 15 and goes 'til midnight in the David Levin Dining Hall at Delaware Valley College Doylestown, Pa. Admission is \$1.00 per person or 25¢ with D.V.C. I.D.



EDITOR ..... Open  
ASSOCIATE ..... Open  
TREASURER ..... Open  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS ..... Karen Borgen  
Steve Silberstein  
ADVISOR ..... DR. ZIEMER



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 3  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978



## AGGIES LOSE HOME OPENER

The Colonels of Wilkes College and the host Delaware Valley College Aggies put on a good show of hard hitting and tough MAC football for a large opening day in the new James Work Memorial Stadium. The game was close and the outcome in doubt virtually until the final gun.

The early action was highlighted by tough defensive play by both units. The Aggies had better field position but were able to come up with one field goal by Kevin Hoke, a 6'11" - 215 lb. freshman from Pottsville, Pa. The 36 yarder was his third attempt of the game.

With 4 seconds left in the half, Wilkes capitalized on a partially-blocked Steve Fornoff punt and Dan Pisarczak of Wilkes converted a 39 yard field goal. The field goal knotted the game at 3-3.

Wilkes started the second half by marching 76 yards and Carmen Lopresto, a 5'9" - 185 lb. sophomore running back, scored from the five yard line. The extra point by Dan Pisarczak was good to make the score Wilkes 10-3.

The Aggies of Delaware Valley College came back with a scoring drive led by sophomore Tom Kenny from Willow Grove, Pa. Kenny finished the day with 13 completions while attempting 31 passes. Dave Jefferson, a 6'0" - 180 lb sophomore from Perkasio, Pa. was the leading receiver with 8 catches for 148 yards. A 2 yard touchdown run by Bill Mullen, a 5'9" - 185 lb. junior from Pennsburg, Pa., was the only Delaware Valley touchdown. The attempted two-point conversion failed.

Delaware Valley College had several chances to score in the fourth quarter. With less than 3 minutes to go in the game, Dan Pisarczak of Wilkes missed a short field goal. The Wilkes defense held and regained possession, ultimately winning the game 10-9.

The Delaware Valley College Aggies travel to Moravian College this weekend. Last Saturday, Moravian and Dickinson College battled to a 10-10 tie in another opening game thriller. A 1:30 kickoff is scheduled for the Delaware Valley College and Moravian matchup.

## ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Placement Office, located on the first floor of the Allman Building, has information relating to all of the professional and graduate programs in the country.

If you are planning on making applications this fall you will also want to apply for the various admissions tests required for entry into your particular graduate program.

The placement office has testing information for the Graduate Record Examination, the Graduate Management Admissions Test, the Dental Admission Testing Program, the Veterinary Aptitude Test, the Miller Analogies Test, the Optometry College Admission Test, the National Teacher Examination, the Law School Admission Bulletin, the New Medical College Admission Test, the American Medical College Application Service, and the American Association of Dental Schools Application Service.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a Senior Class Meeting Thursday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Allman Building. It is time to plan for the Senior Class Trip. The choices for this year's trip are Paradise Island in Nassau, New Orleans, and a short trip. The travel agent will be at the meeting to describe the possible destinations, and what there is to do there. He will also have a slide presentation to show you. Come on out and bring any questions you have.

## PARENTS' DAY SET

Parents' Day at the College will be Saturday, September 30, 1978. The following events have been planned:

- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Registration in the lobby of Mandell Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Carnations will be presented to mothers. All departments of the College be opened to parents. Parents are encouraged to visit and meet both the faculty and administration, who will be available at this time.
- 11:00 a.m. - Women's Field Hockey DVC vs. Ursinus College.
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Pre-Game Picnic by Lake Archer (bring a blanket!) Buffet tickets are required. In the event of rain, lunch will be in the Gym.
- 1:15 p.m. - Welcoming Comments prior to the Football Game.
- 1:30 p.m. - Kick-Off for Football Game. DVC vs. Albright College.
- 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis. Cost of the dinner will be \$3.00 per person and the dinner will be served cafeteria style.

## SWINE BARN COMPLETED

A new swine barn has been completed at Farm #3 and features modern equipment for use in swine production and instruction purposes. The building includes three main sections, featuring a farrowing area with 6 farrowing crates, a nursery part with 6 pens and a finishing part. In addition there is a washroom where the females can be washed before entering the farrowing crates. After spending one or two weeks in the crates, the females and their litter will be moved to the nursery where they stay until weaning time, when the young pigs will go to the finishing pens. There is a feed room and an office in the building. The animals are in total confinement. Watering is automatic and so is part of the feeding. The waste disposal is through a pit from where it is pumped into a tank and spread onto the fields.

The unit was opened on September 8, 1978.

## THINGS TO DO



Stephen Wade

In concert "Stephen Wade" Tues., Sept. 26 in the dining hall \$2.50 admission, time to be announced.

Wade plays the Appalachian fretless banjo and the five string banjo. He draws his material from a variety of American musical styles. With music and movement Wade breathes life into the words of a variety of American writers. He brings to life the words of the people who have been the history of America. He is a genuine, single minded, ecstatic music freak and has been described as one of the most remarkable and original performers to come out of America since Bob Dylan.

He'll bring life to a unique variety of stories and folk tunes just for you, so don't miss him. Refreshments to be served. Sponsored by Student Government.

Coffeehouse featuring "Emmet Robertson" Fri., Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. in Segal Hall basement. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Student Government.



Cartoon Night featuring "Pink Panther", "The Road Runner" and many more Wed. Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Segal Hall basement. \$2.50 admission. Refreshments to be served. Sponsored by Student Government.



## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY OPENS

Observant students and faculty who walk along the road adjacent to Alumni Field have noticed "women in motion" since Monday, Sept. 11. This elite group of "women in motion" are referred to as the "Lady Aggies" and comprise the 1978-79 field hockey team.

After a grueling week of sprinting, jogging, and ball handling skills, there are nineteen dedicated women who will be representing Delaware Valley College in what could be the most competitive schedule since hockey began in 1974.

The Lady Aggies open their season Thursday, Sept. 25th at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. Their home opener is scheduled for Parents' Day Saturday, Sept. 30th when they will host Ursinus College at 11:00 a.m.

Although the Lady Aggies' depth chart is limited, Coach Vellner is expecting returning letter winners: Linda Budrewicz, Carol Metzgar, Mary Ann Horst, Sue Ann Leed, and Barb Petty to change the one-time defensive team into a strong offensive team; one that will concentrate on ball possession. Freshmen Irene Costa, Barb Meyer, and Donna Cossano will play a major role in providing that extra offensive punch that the Aggies will find necessary.

Along with the expanded schedule the Lady Aggies will be in contention for a spot in the Northern Divisional play-offs of the MAC which will be held the first week in November. Also, an all conference team will be selected for the first time in Middle Atlantic Conference history. Coach Vellner feels that Del-Val has a few leading candidates in Annette White, fullback and Linda Budrewicz, goalkeeper.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM '77-78

Bottom row (1st row) l to r

Russel Rising, Joseph Gilbert, Chris Bradley, James Murphy, Victor Frey, Gill Schieber, Matt Hengel, Charles Cowher, Mary Coleman.

2nd row l to r

Marianne Payer, David Borish, James Trainer, Robert Kimmey, Eugene Doyle, Richard Weidman, Thomas Lacorte, Larkin Scott, Carol Bossone

3rd row l to r

Doc, Edward Kulp, , Fred Kjellander,

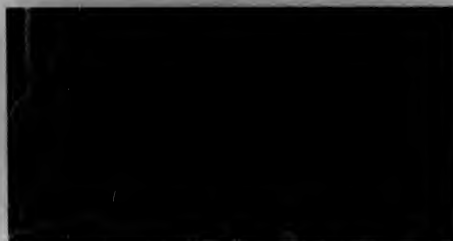
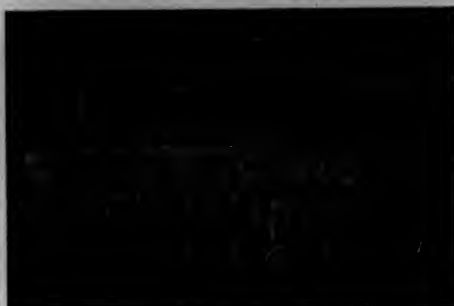
, Edward Leotti

### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1978

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat. Sept. 16	Ursinus/Haverford	Home	2:00
Sat. Sept. 23	Western Maryland/ Franklin & Marshall	Away	2:00
Sat. Sept. 30	Albright/Wilkes/Textile	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 7	Scranton/Lebanon Valley/ Textile	Away	1:00
Sat. Oct. 14	Moravian	Home	2:00
Sat. Oct. 21	King's/Spring Garden	Home	2:00
Sat. Oct. 28	Muhlenberg/Swarthmore	Away	2:00
Wed. Nov. 1	Susquehanna	Away	4:15
Sat. Nov. 4	MAC's at Widener (Valley Forge)		

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1978

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thu. Sept. 28	Muhlenberg	Away	4:00
Sat. Sept. 30	Ursinus	Home	11:00
Tue. Oct. 3	Wilkes	Home	4:00
Thu. Oct. 5	Moravian	Away	4:00
Tue. Oct. 10	Drew	Away	4:00
Sat. Oct. 14	Penn. State-Ogontz	Away	1:00
Thu. Oct. 19	Scranton	Home	4:15
Sat. Oct. 21	Lycorning	Home	11:00
Wed. Oct. 25	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home	4:00
Fri. Oct. 27	Cedar Crest	Away	4:00
Mon. Oct. 30	Divisional Playoffs		
Wed. Nov. 1	MAC's		



### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Front row l to r

Cathy Vitulla, Gail Fucoly, Carol Metzgar, Irene Costa

2nd row l to r

Liz Heinz, Jean Weisbecker, Paula Stevens, Barb Dsunan, Karen Kerner, Sue Ann Leed, Donna Cassano, Barb Meyer

3rd row l to r

Cindy Dunton, Joan Gunselman, Janet Kruchow, Sharon Lafferty, Annette White, Mary Ann Horst, Barbara Petty, Linda Budrewicz, Peggy Vellner (Coach)

### SOCCER TEAM '78-79

Front row l to r

John DelGasio, Tom Marks, Mark Fields, Nourloin Tabatabai, Tony Gadaleta, John Fulcoy (Capt.), Paul Prevost, David George, Chris Wilson, Ted Loy, Coach Bob Marshall.

Second row l to r

Coach Joe Soder, Daryl Krause, Al Habiak, Gary Diltz, Dan Persons, Jim Solomito, Jeff Kenney, Mike Fennell, Bret Troppey, Frank DelGasio, Kevin O'Rourke, Mel Rawls.

Back row l to r

Carl Terwilliger, Steve Homesack, Rich Pelkofsky, Steve Saxton, Eugene Westlake, Tom Hughes, Gale Page, Ed McDermott, Jim Riggs, Pete Johnson, Doug Hartkopf, Ross Wolford.

### SOCCER SCHEDULE 1978

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wed. Sept. 20	Muhlenberg	Home	3:30
Sat. Sept. 23	Widener	Home	1:30
Mon. Sept. 25	Scranton	Home	3:30
Fri. Sept. 29	Albright	Away	3:00
Wed. Oct. 4	Lebanon Valley	Away	3:30
Fri. Oct. 6	Ursinus	Away	3:00
Wed. Oct. 11	Spring Garden	Home	3:30
Sat. Oct. 21	Lycorning	Home	11:00
Wed. Oct. 25	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	3:30
Sat. Oct. 28	Drew	Away	2:00
Sat. Nov. 4	Wilkes	Home	1:30

## FINALLY

A group of students headed by Rick Lewis have taken the initiative once again to make THE COLLEGIAN a student publication. There will be a meeting Monday, Sept. 25th at 11:30 a.m. in the Placement Office, Allman Building, 1st floor.

There has been movement toward deciding the direction which the paper will follow in serving the student body.

Interested students are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR .....	Rick Lewis
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Tom Umrath
PHOTOGRAPHER .....	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS .....	Steve Saphos
	Jim Spinler
	Steve Silberstein
	Karen Borgen
	Paul Stanziale
ADVISOR .....	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 4  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1978



**Now  
registering to vote  
is as easy as**

**1,2,3.**

**1.** Pick up a register-by-mail form.\*

**2.** Fill it out.

**3.** Drop in the mail (*it's postage-free!*)

\*Forms are available at your county courthouse, libraries, post offices and many other public locations.

**Your vote is your voice. Say something.**



## COLLEGE STUDENTS URGED TO REGISTER, VOTE

After scheduling classes and buying books, college students should take a few minutes to register to vote.

That's the advice of Commonwealth Secretary Barton A. Fields who says that 18 to 25-year-olds have largely ignored their right to vote.

"College students are often particularly well-informed on the issues of the day, but they seem to neglect their right to vote," Mr. Fields said.

"Political decisions affect many areas of a student's life such as the tuition rate at state-supported and state-related colleges and universities, and the amount of state scholarship money available. It seems to me that college students should take an interest in choosing the office-holders whose decisions will directly affect their lives."

For those potential voters who are unsure of how to register and vote, the Department of State offers the following short course in voter education.

\*\*\*\*\*

**1. Do I register where I live or where I go to school?**

You may register either as an elector of the county in which you live or you may register as an elector of the county in which you attend school. The choice is up to you.

**2. How do I register?**

Register by appearing in person at the appropriate county courthouse or, more simply, by obtaining and filling out a voter registration by mail form. Many college bookstores and student unions will have forms available. Forms can also be obtained at various public places such as libraries, post offices, courthouses and state stores. Mail registration forms are pre-addressed and postage-paid.

**3. Is there a deadline for voter registration?**

In order to vote in the November 7 Election, you must register by Tuesday, October 10. Persons who will be 18 on or before November 8 are eligible to register.

**4. Can I vote by absentee ballot?**

If you will be out of the county where you are registered on Election Day, Tuesday, November 7, you may request an absentee ballot either by appearing in person at the appropriate county courthouse or by mailing a signed request for an absentee ballot to the courthouse. You may apply for an absentee ballot between September 18 and October 31. When your application is approved, the county will mail your absentee ballot to you.

**5. Who will be up for election this November?**

On Tuesday, November 7, Pennsylvanians will elect a governor and lieutenant governor, all representatives to Congress, all representatives to the State House, and the twenty-five State Senators from even numbered districts.

Further information is available from your county courthouse or from the Bureau of Elections, Room 304 North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers September

**1. The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.

**2. The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

**3. The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.

**4. Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction.

**5. Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.

**6. Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.

**7. The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.

**8. Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.

**9. Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.

**10. The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

## SENIOR PLACEMENT INFORMATION AVAILABLE

The Placement Office, located on the 1st Floor of the Allman Building has a number of counseling aids designed to assist the graduating senior in organizing their career search.

Most seniors have already received the Career Planning Guide and a copy of the Career Development Service Booklet.

You are now encouraged to stop in at your convenience in the Placement Information Center and pick up your copy of the following materials:

1. College Placement Annual - 1978
2. So You're Looking for a Job Booklet
3. Delaware Valley College Company Contracts 1978
4. Selling Yourself at Your Job Interview Brochure
5. Tips on Job Hunting
6. Job Search Barometer

Seniors should note that in recent years these materials have proven to be useful tools in providing a successful transition from college to the working world.

## HELP WANTED

**Typist** — needed for growing student newspaper. If you can type, you are our type. Good starting compliments with benefits including 1/2 credit per semester and your name in the paper. If interested, apply at the newspaper meeting Monday at 11:30 A.M. in the placement office or leave a note with the Postal clerk addressed "Collegian."

**Club Reps** — desired to report on club meetings and activities. Club Presidents are requested to appoint press secretaries.

**Active Readers** — needed to make effective college newspaper work. Requirements: Let us know what you want in your student publication. No idea is too small to be considered. Also, all letters to the editor will be read. Many will be printed. We need your feedback!!!!



## GIFTBOX OPENED

A giant Giftbox was opened at Philadelphia's City Tavern on September 19, revealing a \$400,000 college scholarship program from Philadelphia National Bank to celebrate its 175th anniversary.

The program, open to high school students from this area who will attend one of 30 participating colleges next fall, was announced by PNB Chairman G. Morris Dorrance, Jr. Delaware Valley College is one of the participants.

City Tavern is where Philadelphia National Bank was formed 175 years ago.

The mysterious Giftbox, which "flew" into Penn's Landing Sept. 6 and then toured the five-county Greater Philadelphia area for two weeks, was wheeled into the cobblestone courtyard in Dock Street behind City Tavern before a gathering of civic, business and academic leaders.

Dorrance recounted the beginnings of the financial institution at the historic Old Philadelphia location and then asked PNB guards to unlock the Giftbox. They first removed an oversized check for \$400,000, which Dorrance said represented a gift to the people of Greater Philadelphia.

The guards next pulled an oversized "document" from the 12-foot box which Dorrance said represented 50 four-year scholarships to be awarded young people of the area who will enter 30 local colleges in the fall of 1979.

Forty-five of the scholarships will be presented to the youth of the community and five to sons and daughters of PNB employees, he continued.

Each scholarship is worth \$8,000. Six thousand dollars (\$1,500 a year) will go to the recipient's college for his educational expenses. Another two thousand dollars (\$500 a year) will go to his college for unrestricted purposes.

Dorrance said brochures describing the program and containing scholarship applications are available at PNB's 73 branch offices.

Before revealing the contents of the giftbox, Dorrance said the decision to offer a scholarship program was based on PNB's long-time involvement with programs designed to motivate and develop the area's youth.

Dorrance concluded with the announcement that the Giftbox is being donated to the Second Macedonia Church Community Service Center in the Olney section of Philadelphia for use as a children's playhouse. PNB is involved in an experimental early reading program at the service center.

## THINGS TO DO:

### FALL MIGRATION

The Bucks County Audubon Society will continue its educational program of activities with a field trip on September 30 and October 1 to Cape May Point in New Jersey. This will be an opportunity for a weekend of adventure observing the fall migration at its peak.

Those participating can expect to witness large migratory waves of hawks and passerine species. The trip will be lead by Judge Hart Rufe, President of the Bucks County Audubon Society. The public is invited, and those attending should meet at the Cape May Point Lighthouse parking area at 6:30 a.m. each day. Motel and camping reservations will be left to the individual.

### 1978 HARVEST SHOW

This weekend, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society is sponsoring its annual Harvest Show in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. There will be competitive exhibits of cut flowers, cut branches, vegetables and

fruit of all types, home-made preserves, and many types of houseplant, herb, and flower arrangements. In addition there will be major exhibits assembled by local plant societies and garden clubs. The D.V.C. Horticultural Society is one such exhibitor. Several growers will have concessions featuring herbs and houseplants.

The show will be held in Memorial Hall, located in the Fairmount Park section of Philadelphia. It is to be open to the public from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1. Admission: \$1.00 at the door, but the show is well worth it.

### EDIBLE PLANT TOUR

Dealware Valley College in conjunction with the Lenape Land Association will sponsor a lecture and edible plant tour by Nicholas Shoumatoff on Sunday, October 1st, 1978. Shoumatoff is a well known ethnobotanist, anthropologist and curator of the Ward Pound Ridge Trailside Nature Museum in Cross River New York. He will present his lecture at 1:00 P.M. in the James Work Gymnasium.

Shoumatoff will discuss Indian culture, taking the audience through a modern odyssey to find the descendants of the Unami and other Algonkian Indians of the Northeast.

Following the formal lecture he will lead a tour of the campus grounds to illustrate Indian herbal and plant lore. He will identify various edible plants used by Indians in their everyday life.

## HARRIERS SPLIT: PICK UP FIRST WIN

The Aggies celebrated their first win of the season by defeating Western Maryland, 26 to 29 but lost to last years conference champions, F. and M. by the score of 16 to 47 bringing the Aggies record to one win and three losses. In the Western Maryland meet, Bruce Murphy, Vic Frey, and Matt Hengle took the 2, 3, and 4 positions to enable the Aggie victory.

This Saturday, September 30, The Delaware Valley Harriers meet Albright, Textile, and Wilkes on the Bealmon Plateau in Philadelphia.

## AGGIES DROP SECOND 44 - 21

The Aggies suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of Moravian College. The first play from scrimmage resulted in a 63 yard run by Fred Herbine down to the six yard line. One play later, Bob Meyer scored from the six. The extra point conversion was good giving Moravian a 7-0 lead. Within a span of two minutes Bob Meyer again scored from 17 yards and from 42 yards extending their lead to 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Two interceptions led to a field goal and a touchdown handing Moravian a 31-0 half-time lead.

In the third quarter, the Aggies offense came together with Pete Albano scoring from the two capping a 59 yard drive. The two point conversion failed.

Late in the third quarter, sophomore lineman Frank Velucci recovered a fumble on the Moarvian 16 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, sophomore quarterback Tom Kenny threw to Phil Boob for the Aggie's second touchdown. The two point conversion was good. Then, Moravian scored again with a 63 yard run giving them a 38-14 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Moravian scored again with a 17 yard run increasing their lead to 44-14. The Aggies, still battling back, scored when Ron Haraka passed to Jim Yazujian for the final touchdown. Lenard Conrad converted the extra point.

In the final recap, the Aggies came out on top in statistics, but made too many turnovers to win the ballgame.

**EXTRA POINTS** — This weekend, Parent's Day, is the opening ceremony for the James Work Memorial Stadium. A good enthusiastic turn out by students and faculty members might be what the Aggies need to get on the winning track. Last week's statistics were good. A good turnout could spur the Aggies on to VICTORY.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR .....	Rick Lewis
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Tom Umrath
TREASURER .....	Jim Magnus
PHOTOGRAPHER .....	Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS .....	Ann Hassoldt     Steve Saphos
AND	Karen Borgen     Paul Stauzale
TYPISTS	Jim Spilner     Dennis Kinslow
	Steve Silberstein
ADVISOR .....	DR. ZIEMER



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 5  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1978



*l to r Susan Morton, Cindy Cybowski, Nancy Wenger, Dr. Pelle, Dirk Wise, Edlyn Ehrling, Cindy Dunton  
Mary Corrao and Brett Middleton not in photo.*

## RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

According to Dr. Tibor Pelle, eight Animal Science students have been recognized by the American Society of Animal Science for outstanding scholastic achievement in their field.

Each student received a scholastic award in honor of the occasion. Their names appeared in the July issue of the Journal of American Science. The award winners are as follows:

Edlyn Ehrling  
Cindy Dunton Class of 1979  
Susan Morton  
Dirk Wise

Cindy Cybowski Class of 1980  
Nancy Wenger  
Mary Corrao Class of 1978  
Brett Middleton

## NORTHEAST AFFILIATE FORMED

Undergraduate students attending the 1978 Annual Joint Regional Meeting ratified a Constitution and By-Laws and elected officers for their new student organization. The main purpose of this organization is to provide a channel of communication whereby information of mutual interest may be exchanged between the various member chapters and between the member chapters and the NED-ADSA and NES-ASAS. It will also attempt to acquaint students with the scope purposes and programs of the ASAS and ADSA while introducing them to the leaders of the animal, dairy and allied industries. The organization will aid in developing leadership and will promote scholarship among students interested in the dairy and livestock industries.

The first project of this group is a Job Opportunity Booklet. This booklet will contain the results of a survey of the dairy and livestock industry in the Northeast and the employment opportunities available therein. They hope to expand this program to include an interview or contact workshop during the Regional Meetings.

Please provide your support to this young and growing organization.

The officers of the Northeast Student Affiliate Division are:

President	Donna Marion	Penn State University
Vice President	Paul Tomasset	Cornell University
Secretary	Warren Preston	Ohio State University
Officer-at-large	Dirk Wise	Delaware Valley College

## LETTERS

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from N. Jordan regarding an electronic security system for the library. I cannot print an appropriate response at this time because of a lack of knowledge of this particular situation. I will be interviewing people from this school and from another school (one who chose to use the electronic system) to determine for myself the relative need for such a device. Until next week, please feel confident that I share your concern and that I will do my best for you and the other students who use our library.

Rick Lewis  
Editor

## SENIOR PICTURES

Yearbook pictures will be taken of Seniors during the week of October 9th. (October 9 - October 15).

## 1977-78 YEARBOOKS

The 1977-78 yearbooks will arrive in the middle of October and will, hopefully, be handed out during the 3rd or 4th week of October.

## FOLLOW-UP

Approximately 200 people attended the lecture given by Nicholas Schonmatoff about Indian plant lore this past Sunday. Although rain had been predicted, the weather held off allowing the group to tour the college grounds.

## HOMECOMING

### SEMI-FORMAL

The annual Homecoming mixer will be dressed up this year in Semi-formal style.

Bring a date and dance to the tunes of "T.N.T." A cold buffet will be served. The dance will be held in the James Work Gymnasium on October 21 from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at \$2.00 per couple, or \$1.00 per person. No jeans please! Plan to make Homecoming weekend the best ever, and come out and dance. It will be well worth it!

## TALENT TRYOUTS

Delaware Valley College is having a talent show. The organizers of the show have been searching for talent but so far only a few people have volunteered. If you can sing, play an instrument, tell a joke, dance, etc., why not come to the talent show tryouts set for Thursday, October 12 and Tuesday, October 17 in Work Hall Lounge. Tryouts for both days are scheduled to run from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. By the way, there will be a \$50.00 1st prize and a \$25.00 2nd prize. For more info see Terri Demagala, New Dorm 121 or Diane Devore, Barnes 213.

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS

The Freshman class recently elected their class officers for the 1978-79 academic year. The results of the election were as follows:

President: James Trainer  
Vice-President: Michele Short  
Secretary: Thomas Shekler  
Treasurer: Jon Fortunato  
Rep. to the House of Conduct and Policy: Robert Porambo  
Reps. to the House of Social Activity: Karen Kerner and Greg Peltz

Good Luck to the new officers!

## CHEM CLUB PICNIC

Last Sunday, the Chemistry Club held its annual faculty-sponsored picnic at the home of Dr. Charles Weber. It was attended by approximately twenty students and eight faculty members.

The picnic consisted of hot dogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, spanish rice, and hot pickled cauliflower. Later in the afternoon, Dr. Weber took the club into his basement for a tour of his Lionel Train collection consisting of over 750 cars and engines. All who attended had a good time.

## THINGS TO DO:

### FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Be sure to catch Friday Night Fever at "Le Discotheque" this Friday evening October 6 from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

If you thought the last disco was good, wait until you experience this one! In addition to improved sound equipment, there will be a much increased light show including twelve spotlights, a follow spot-light, roto beams, a color wheel, color strobelights, a light panel and a suspended mirrored ball.

So come dance the evening away to your favorite tunes; everything from rock 'n roll to the best and latest in disco. Your requests will be honored when possible.

Admission is only \$.50 with D.V.C. I.D. and \$1.50 otherwise for a night out on the town, on campus. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Student Government.



### INTRAMURALS

The 1978-79 intramural season has begun with the Fall sports. Football, Tennis, Bowling, and Volleyball will make up the roster.

Last week started the football season with Bab's, Work, Trojans, and S.O.M.F. coming out on top. Field locations are behind the gym and on the Baseball Field. Competition will be tough again this year with the Trojans defending the "TITLE."

There will be a Volleyball Intramural meeting Tuesday October 10th at 4:15 in the gym.

Any student wishing to reserve a Tennis court for 1 hour, sign up in the Intramural office.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL PERSONS AND TEAMS!

### AUDUBON VISITS AUDUBON

The Bucks County Audubon Society will be touring John James Audubon's estate in Montgomery County on October 7. Those accompanying the group will not only tour the museum, but also join the Society on a nature walk through the lush Audubon Sanctuary. This will be an opportunity to see some of Audubon's original artwork and the environment which inspired it.

The trip will be lead by Ed Graham, curator of the museum. The general public is invited, and those planning to attend are advised to bring binoculars.

The group will meet in the Sanctuary parking lot which is located at the end of the driveway at the intersection of Pualing and Audubon Roads in Audubon, Montgomery County.

### FASCINATION WITH THE SEA

The new marine painting exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum, "Sights of the Sea," reveals a variety of relationships between the artist and the sea and a common fascination for the subject. It begins with the "father of American illustration," Howard Pyle.

The subject of Pyle's first story was Chincoteague Island, and Rehoboth Beach, Del., was a favorite theme throughout the artist's life. All of his well-known paintings and sketches of pirates and adventures on the high seas, several of which were later collected in "Howard Pyle's Book of Pirates," were painted on that coastline, then still wild and romantic.

Pyle's students at Wilmington and Chadds Ford shared his enthusiasm for the sea. Frank Schoonover, better known for his paintings of Western adventure, also portrayed pirates and sea battles. Stanley Arthurs, the noted historical illustrator, painted sensitive seascapes of the beaches he visited with Pyle and fellow students.

William Aylward, another Pyle student, devoted most of his life to maritime illustration and became widely known for his paintings of naval battles. He wrote and illustrated the book, "Ships and How to Draw Them."

Anton Otto Fischer, a German painter who later became the official war artist for the U.S. Coast Guard, studied briefly with Pyle, and is known for the illustrated account, "Foes'le Days," of his experiences aboard a square rigger.

Clifford Ashley, whose book "The Yankee Whaler" contains interesting accounts of the last days of the American whaling fleet, is probably the most nautical of the Pyle students. Born in the New England whaling town of New Bedford, Ashley sailed and painted the sea all his life, once serving for six weeks on a whaling vessel to

gain first hand knowledge of the trade for a magazine article. Best known for "The Ashley Book of Knots," his ambition was to produce painting and illustrations that would "satisfy both the sailor and the artist."

The Wyeths, N.C., Andrew, Jamie and Carolyn, have carried Pyle's interest in marine subjects to the third and fourth generation. N.C. Wyeth, the most famous of Pyle's students, early acquired a summer home in Port Clyde, Maine, and his children and grandchildren, all of whom summered in Maine, inherited his love of the sea.

John McCoy, who married N.C. Wyeth's daughter Ann, is also known for his paintings of the Maine Coast, where he spends his summers at Spruce Head, near the Wyeth home at Port Clyde. In contrast to Pyle's and N.C. Wyeth's dramatic renditions of pirates and naval battles, McCoy's works are quiet and reflective, mirroring the mysterious, brooding quality of Maine's rocks, trees and sky.

Jamie Wyeth has gone further to sea than any of the family before him. His home is on Monhegan Island, twenty miles off the coast. His work in oils and tempera often depicts animals and objects found on Monhegan and reveals a great deal of personal involvement with his Maine home.

Pyle published his first sea story in 1877. The work of his students since that time, witnessed by the Brandywine's exhibition, testifies to the sea's continuing power to inspire successive generations of artists.

The new fall show examines some 60 illustrations and paintings by Pyle, his students, and members of the Wyeth family. Included are Andrew Wyeth's intimate views of the Maine coast, and many of Jamie Wyeth's paintings of rocky Monhegan Island. The exhibition runs through November 19.

Brandywine River Museum, located on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford, is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guided tours are available to groups by reservation.

## SPORTS:

### HARRIERS NOW 3 AND 4

by Paul Stanziale

The Del Val Cross Country team won two out of three in a triple meet, beating Wilks and Albright, but losing to Philadelphia Textile. The leading runners for Delaware Valley were Matt Hengle, Vic Frey, Bruce Murphy, Chip Cowher and Freshman Gene Doyle. Also scoring for the first time this season were Russ Rising and Joe Gilbert.

The Harriers had a slow start at 0-2. Last week they experienced their first win of the season bringing their record to 1-3. Now momentum seems to be gaining with this week's record of 3 and 4.

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY 0-2 RECORD IS DECEIVING

by Paul Stanziale

The Delaware Valley Women's Field Hockey team lost their first two games to the Muhlenberg Mules and the Ursinus Bears.

These two games do not reflect the quality of this team. The individual performances of the members of this team give reason to believe they will start winning. For those who doubt it, come out and watch. Excitement is guaranteed!

## COMMUTER CORNER

Starting with this issue, the Collegian has a new Feature—a special weekly column for commuters. In future issues we hope to fill this space with news, views, features, and complaints. We welcome all suggestions, comments, or articles. If you have something to say, write it down and submit it to us. Since most commuters feel they don't have a voice on campus matters which affect them, this column hopes to make a forum of expression; with your support we will.

All correspondence should be addressed: Commuter  
c/o The Collegian  
and left at the Post Office window.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR .....	Rick Lewis
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....	Tom Umrath
TREASURER .....	Jim Magnus
PHOTOGRAPHER .....	Glenn Michalak
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AND .....	Karen Borgen     Paul Stauzale
TYPISTS .....	Jim Spinler     Dennis Kinslow
	Steve Silberstein     Seb Cassaro
ADVISOR .....	DR. ZIEMER

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 6  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978



## DORM LIFE



by Tom Umrath

This past week has succeeded in bringing night life in certain dorms to a virtual standstill. Otherwise scholarly students sat huddled around flickering TV sets each night. All thoughts were focused on one program: baseball.

Work accumulated like a tumbling avalanche on dust-smothered desks. Reading assignments cried for die-hard Yankees and Phillies enthusiasts and their respective enemies. But the texts were merely thrown an occasional, guilt-ridden glance. Exams and lab quizzes loomed ominously on a cloudy horizon, but they were secondary to a cool October night, a horsehide ball, and a stadium of explosive spectators. The Empirical Formula was forced to wait as the fever pitch of pennant time performed its entrancing work.

Yes, the annual slugfest of October inflicted a temporary change on many students, allowing their true characters to be exposed. The dogmatic Yankees and Phillies fans were the obvious majority. Like six foot lemmings they migrated through the halls after each game, bellowing "We're number one!" or something to that effect. Each night early sleepers were suddenly jolted to consciousness by supporters of these teams, who engaged in verbal warfare with Royals and Dodgers fans. It must be pointed out that the latter were usually Royals and Dodgers fans only because the Yankees and Phillies took divisional titles over the Red Sox and Pirates.

As if this were not bewildering enough, a third group confused things further by squatting in front of TV sets and cheering for the team that held the lead, or, at least had the momentum on its side. They were staunch, lifetime Royals fans at 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday night. At precisely 9:00 p.m. they hollered with each Yankee base hit.

And, of course, there were also those still in mourning for the New York Mets.

Dorm life continues to experience this annual phenomena, and will apparently do so until the passing of the World Series next week.

## SENIOR HAPPENINGS

The class picnic on Sunday, September 17 at Oak Terrace Country Club had a turnout of about sixty people. A great time was had by all who attended.

Eastern Group Tours has been chosen as the agent for the senior class trip and the destinations have been finalized. Paradise Island, New Orleans, a short trip and possibly Jamaica are the choices which will be voted upon sometime toward the end of October in the cafeteria. I hope everyone will come out and voice their opinion when it counts. The short trip will be decided upon by those people who are interested, providing that there is enough interest.

The class is also sponsoring the Halloween Dance on October 27th featuring "Springfield". All those who come dressed in a costume will receive 1/2 price off their ticket price, and cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. So try to make it over to the gym with some Halloween spirit.

## HOAGIE SALE

The Weightlifting Club will hold an Italian Hoagie Sale Monday, October 16th, 1978 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Hoagies may be purchased in Room 105 in the Ulman Building.

## BIG SHOT

by Bill Purcell

On September 29 & 30, Billy Joel was at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. He has been touring to promote his "Stranger" album. He played to a full house of old and new fans. The stage was elaborately set with deep red and light blue plush carpeting, with instruments set all about, including two pianos at opposite sides of the stage. The lighting was extensive and dramatic which added to the total effect. Opening night he appeared on stage wearing a suit, tie and tennis sneakers as usual. His opening song was the title track "The Stranger" which was followed by many old and new favorites evenly disbursed throughout the evening.

About the mid-point of the concert, Billy Joel announced the arrival of his latest album "52nd Street", due to be out in about two weeks. Songs on this album include: Staletto, Honesty, and an up and coming hit "Big Shot" in which Billy doesn't play the piano until the very end of the song. Instead, he belts out the song and prances about the stage with white lights only adding to the effect of his accusation "you had to be a Big Shot!"

Billy Joel played twenty-six songs in a two and a half hour span, closing with encores of Miami 1977, Captain Jack, Say Goodbye to Hollywood and, during the very last song, Billy Joel was alone on stage with only himself, the piano, and a spot light.

## INTRAMURALS

The standings of the football teams as of October 6th:

1st Babs	7th E.M.O.
2nd S.O.M.F.	8th Ulman Brothers
3rd Trojans	9th Elson Animals
4th Work	10th Wolfsohn Raiders
5th High Flyers	11th Roaches
6th Off-Campus	12th Yes Isn't it

Determined by number of games played and alphabetical order!!

There will be a Bowling meeting Tuesday October 17th, 7:00 in the Gym.  
ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AND BOWLERS  
WELCOME!!!

## GLEANER NEWS

The GLEANER is the campus literary magazine. It consists entirely of student and faculty contributions. Written contributions consist of short stories, essays, prose, and poems. Art contributions consist of photographs, ink and pencil drawings, etc.

In the past few years the GLEANER has been on an upswing. We want to continue this growth by putting out a Fall and Spring edition this year. It has been quite a few years since two editions have been published within a single scholastic years. We need your support to make these issues successful. You do not have to be a member of the staff to make contributions. Please do not give us the original copy of any written material as it will not be returned. All photographs and art work will be returned to the contributor.

Anyone interested in working on the staff or in making contributions should see Glenn Sharko in Samuel 219 or Bill Purcell in Samuel 115. Contributions may also be placed in box 572 at the Post Office.

## BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's Varsity or Junior Varsity basketball teams should see Coach Lombardi as soon as possible. Tryouts start on Sunday, October 15 from 1-3 and 6:30-9:00. All candidates should come ready to play.

## AUDIO CORNER

by Glenn Michalak

This column is for those beginning audiophiles or even those who just want to know the basics of high fidelity. Questions will be entertained, as well as any problems that are solvable within the ballpark of the columnist.

This week's question, "What is power in an amplifier."

Power is an all encompassing term, and is often misleading. In terms of physics, power is equal to volts multiplied by amperes. But in relation to audio, power is expressed either as watts or decibels. This seems to confuse the issue further.

A decibel is a relative unit of sound measurement. A difference of one decibel means twice the sound pressure, or how hard the air is moved by the speaker cone. One decibel is the lowest level that the human ear can detect. 110 decibels (db) is the sound level of a thunderclap, and 130 db is the level of the average rock concert. Irreparable damage occurs to the ear at sustained levels of 85 db for one-half hour or more. Now, what does THIS mean?

Well, for years, audiophiles have used watts as a measurement of power in amplifiers, but now decibels is being used more and more, as it is more accurate and easier to use, much like the metric system. Which term is better? For those audiophiles used to watts, then of course, it is easier. Most manufacturers today supply watts and decibels in their equipment specifications. Whichever you find easier, use it. The trend, however, is to decibels.

Next week: "Gee, your stereo is loud, but what group is that?"

## LETTERS



I HAVEN'T  
FORGOTTEN

Researching the library topic has taken longer than expected. I am sorry for the delay, but please keep watching for a response in next week's paper.

Rick Lewis  
Editor

## COMMUTER CORNER

The parking lot arrangement is crazy! Resident students use the front half and their cars sit there all week (some even longer). Meanwhile, the people who drive to school every day have to park in the back and walk the entire length of the lot in snow, wind and rain.

A suggestion has been made that two different parking stickers be issued, one for residents, one for commuters and that the residents be assigned spaces in the rear of the lot. This would make space in the front available for the people who drive daily. Thus making their walk a little shorter and their day a little brighter.

If you were wondering where the profits from the Snack Bar are going, this week's Student Government report has the answer. To wit "With the continuous improvements and expansions being made, there are no profits to speak of."

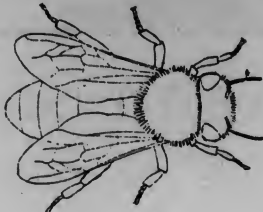
Questions & Comments Welcome

Address to: Commuter c/o Collegian  
and leave at the Post Office window

## THINGS TO DO

### HIVE SECRETS

The Aply Society will be showing their film, "The Secret of the Hive," on Thursday, October 19 at 7:00 pm in Mandell 114. The film is quite interesting as well as educational. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is FREE!



### AUTUMN SPLENDOR

The splendor of Autumn will become an educational experience on Saturday, October 14, when the Bucks County Audubon Society will present an Autumn walk. At this time the Fall foliage, goldenrods, and gentians will be at their peak.

The walk will be lead by Betty Derbyshire, a resident of Green Lane, who was formerly associated with Morris Arboretum and Bowman's Hill Preserve. Currently co-ordinator at Springside School, she is developing a nature area as an outdoor classroom.

The group will meet in the parking lot of the Upper Perkloven Valley Park, Green Lane, PA. The lot is just off Green Lane Road adjacent to the tennis courts. The walk will be from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.



### OCTOBER SPEAKER

Charles Harper, whose whimsical dynamic style has made him one of today's most popular wildlife artists will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bucks County Audubon Society on Tuesday, October 17. The public is invited to attend the meeting which is free.

Harper is best known to art and print collectors for his humorous graphic style. His personal wit is evidenced in describing one of his most popular paintings as "a cardinal wearing red flannels in a snowstorm." Another, of a pheasant, he described as "a clothes horse in a cornfield."

Harper's work has been used to teach high school students geometric construction and metrics although Harper says a personal perspective rather than mathematics is the key to his work.

He is a longtime contributor to Ford Times, has illustrated several Golden Nature books and sections in Childcraft and World Book encyclopedias. He also has done ceramic murals for two major buildings in Cincinnati where he resides.

The Audubon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Mandell Hall, Delaware Valley College. After the meeting, the artist will be available to autograph his recently published book of prints.



### MOVIE

Movie "And Now for Something Completely Different" Thurs., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Mandell 114 Cinema. Admission \$25.

A rib tickling comedy featuring the oddball comedy of Monty Python's Flying Circus.



### COFFEE HOUSE

Ted Steranko is more than a singer — he is an entertainer. He sings love songs, rowdy tunes, oldies, and originals. He plays the works of Harry Chapin, Jim Croce, Cat Stevens, America, and others. This talented young performer has appeared at the University of Pennsylvania, Livingston College, Albright College and others. Ted is currently an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania and he hails from Reading, Pa.

His business card reads "Ted Steranko, Contemporary Vocalist/Musician Booking Agent, and All Around Nice Guy," which he certainly is.

Ted will proudly appear at the DVC Coffeehouse on Friday 13 (watch out for black cats), Segal Hall at 9 p.m. The more people that come, the better he sings!

### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

On Tuesday evening, October 17, Mr. Frank A. Mason, Director of the Office of Employee Relations, State of New Jersey, will address the Industrial Relations class in Segal Hall basement beginning at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Mason will speak on the state of employee relations in the public sector and will entertain questions from interested participants at the seminar. All students and faculty are invited to attend, coffee will be served.

### INTRAMURAL CHESS

#### INTRAMURAL CHESS — TEAM COMPETITION

Starting October 18th at 6:00 p.m. in Segal Hall Basement and every Wed. and Fri. until completed

1st Prize	\$50.00	*Each team must have 3 players
2nd	20.00	and one alternate
3rd	10.00	
4th	10.00	The players should be ranked
5th	10.00	1st, 2nd, & 3rd

#### NO ENTRY FEE

Each dorm floor is entitled to one team. Off campus students may organize up to three teams.

DEADLINE: Register team list with Dr. Allison 210 Mandell by 5 p.m. Oct. 17th

Tournament Co-Directors: Jim Schaeffer, Dr. Allison  
Sponsored by Student Government Chess Club

## SPORTS



### AGGIES LOSE AGAIN & AGAIN

by Seb Cassaro

Parent's Day saw the Aggies lose yet another game, this time to Albright. Joe Pelligrini and Dennis Ziemba combined for 200 yards rushing as Albright literally ran all over DVC. Near the end of the first quarter, Albright quarterback Bill DeNichols plunged in from the one to give Albright a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Dennis Ziemba ran 51 yards and Bill DeNichols scored his second touchdown to give Albright a commanding 21-0 lead. After a fumble recovery, DVC scored its only touchdown when Tom Kenny hit James Yazujlan to make the score 21-6.

The second half saw much of the same action as Albright dominated on the ground and in the air. Except for exceptional play by linebacker Tom Willey and punter Steve Fornoff, the Aggies were dormant to say the least. In the fourth quarter, Ziemba and Devine ran for touchdowns to end the scoring and the game 35-6.

Recapping the game, Albright had constant success on the ground gaining good yardage at will. Some telling statistics are Albright 419 yards, DVC 58; First downs were Albright 27, DVC 7.

During the most recent game, the Aggies bowed to undefeated Lycoming 21-7. Lycoming dominated the first half taking an early lead 21-0.

In the second half, the Aggies came together by holding Lycoming scoreless and scored a touchdown themselves. But, again, as in the past, the Aggies organized themselves a little too late, and lost yet another.

### WILKES TIES D.V.C.

by Paul Stanziale

The DVC Women's Field Hockey team had to settle for a 2-2 tie when Wilkes scored with 2:23 remaining in the contest.

There were fine performances from the Del Val ladies, especially Annette White who played excellent offense and defense.

Ten minutes into the game, Irene Costa scored for the Aggies and the defense remained tough holding the score to a 1-0 lead at the half.

The second half opened with a critical save by DVC's Gail Fulcoy, and with 15 minutes elapsed, the Aggies took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Mary Ann Horst.

Wilkes immediately struck back closing the gap, 2-1. DVC warded off three fierce offensive penetrations by Wilkes before the opposition tied the game.

The Aggies' record now stands at 0-3-1.

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EDITOR	..... Rick Lewis
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	..... Tom Umrath
TREASURER	..... Jim Magnus
PHOTOGRAPHER	..... Glenn Michalak
REPORTERS	... Anne Hassoldt    Barb Meyer
AND	Karen Borgen    Paul Stanziale
TYPISTS	Jim Spilner    Dennis Kinslow
	Steve Silberstein    Seb Cassaro
ADVISOR	..... DR. ZIEMER



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 7  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1978



## HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Delaware Valley College will celebrate its annual Homecoming Weekend on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd.

The weekend will begin with the Homecoming Queen Coronation Banquet and competition on Thursday, October 19th at 4:30 p.m. A Pep Rally will be held Friday night, October 20th at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Feldman Agricultural Building featuring the College Band, Cheerleaders, 1978 Homecoming Queen announcement, Coaches and Players.

Saturday, October 21st is the Annual Homecoming Parade starting at 10:00 a.m. from the Doylestown Shopping Center and proceeding past the Bucks County Court House down West Court Street. The parade, which will be the largest ever, will consist of colorful floats, the Homecoming Queen and her court, the Marching Bands of Delaware Valley College, Central Bucks West High School, Central Bucks East High School, Unami Junior High School and New Hope-Solebury High School. The theme for Homecoming is "History of D.V.C.," and many of the clubs on campus will be entering the float and spirit car competition. So come early and watch the floats, spirit cars and snappy bands parade through Doylestown.

Following the parade return to campus and see the D.V.C. Football, Soccer, Field Hockey and Cross Country teams. Enjoy exciting collegiate football when the "Aggies" take the field against the Susquehanna "Crusaders" in the new James Work Memorial Stadium. Kick-off time will be at 1:30 p.m. with special pre-game ceremonies officially dedicating James Work Memorial Stadium. Halftime festivities will feature "Floats on Parade" and the formal crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Henry A. Sumner, Director of Alumni Affairs, expects a very large number of returning Alumni for the weekend, and the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening starting with a Cocktail Reception 5:00 p.m. and Dinner 7:00 p.m. at the new Highpoint Racquet Club Restaurant. For further details and reservations, call 345-1500 Ext. 228.

On Sunday, Alumni Day, a brunch buffet will be served for returning graduates at 10:00 a.m. in the David Levin Dining Hall. The Annual Alumni Association Business meeting will follow in Mandell Science Building, Room 114.



## DEDICATION SLATED

At the May meeting the Board of Trustees gave the final approval to build the James Work Memorial Stadium. This new stadium includes a completely re-sodded football field, an all weather six lane 400 meter track with an eight lane 110 meter straightaway. Also included are facilities for all field events and a practice field. The new home side grandstand seats approximately 3000 people and a large press box. The field house underneath the stands contains two spacious locker rooms, a fully equipped training room, a large concession booth, public lavatories, an equipment storage room and a reception room. The visiting side of the field consists of a grandstand with seating for 1000 spectators.

In addition to football, the James Work Memorial Stadium will be used for track, physical education for both men and women, Intramurals, outdoor concerts and Commencement Exercises. The formal dedication will take place this Saturday, October 21 as part of the Homecoming Ceremonies. The Aggies host Susquehanna University and ceremonies will start at 1:30.

## CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Andre Sommer has been selected as the recipient of the Senior Chemistry Major Scholarship for the 1978-79 academic year. Andre is doing senior research in the field of organometallic chemistry under the direction of Dr. Joseph Stenson of our chemistry department. Andre plans to attend graduate school next fall and study analytical and inorganic chemistry.

In addition to his studies at Delaware Valley College, Andre has worked for Penn Colors, Inc., Doylestown, Pa. in their quality control labs. He has also been an active member of the chemistry club.

## DORM LIFE

by Tom Umrath

Living in a dorm, one has ample opportunity to witness diverse methods of study and concentration. Most students prepare for tests in conventional ways, slouched in a chair with book and notes in hand. But here are those who engage in their studies in manners that are truly worthy of recognition.

The most amusing are students who adhere to their "How to Study" manuals like a patriot to the constitution. Following chapters such as "Proper Time For Study", "Proper Position For Study", and "Proper Weather For Study" to the letter, they can generally be found in an eternal search for nooks and crannies as tranquil as a cemetery.

In contrast are those who study away while the stereo slowly proceeds to loosen the plaster on the ceiling. They dwell under the presumption that "music helps me think." Their concentration is rivaled only by that of the TV bug, who, in an effort to catch all of his favorite shows, feverishly attempts to cram in 100 pages of notes during commercials.

Lastly there are the tree sitters. They have been encouraged by college catalogue covers, which usually depict students cheerily smiling over economics texts as they learn beneath a giant oak on the campus green. So the tree sitters have taken the initiative to sit among the horsechestnut shells and ginkgo seeds themselves.

The results of these study methods are questionable. Undoubtable, there are only a handful of people who can concentrate under any conditions and still "ace" the exam. Whatever their secrets are, I wish I were one of them.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
1. S.O.M.F.	3	0	0
2. Trojans	3	0	0
3. Work	3	0	0
4. E.M.O.	3	1	0
5. Babs	3	1	0
6. High Flyers	2	1	1
7. Off-Campus	2	1	1
8. Wolfsohn	1	1	1
9. Ulman	1	3	0
10. Elson	0	3	1
11. Yes Isn't It	0	4	0
12. Roaches	0	4	0

There will be an Intramural Floor Hockey Meeting Wed., October 25 at 7:00 in the gym. (Men & Women)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's intercollegiate basketball schedule has reached the HEIGHT OF EXCELLENCE!! Student support is needed for a successful program.

Players who are interested in representing Delaware Valley College, should see Mrs. Vellner immediately.

Be something more than a spectator — be somebody who contributes to the success of YOUR basketball program.



## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Last week I was in the library looking for a book by a specific author (an expert in the area of my seminar topic) and I found that the book had been stolen. Looking through the lists of magazine articles, I found an article I hoped I could use, but the issue I needed (plus several others) had been stolen. Now I hear that the school feels that the cost of books stolen does not balance out with the cost of installing an electronic alarm system to protect those books. Does the school think books are only worth the numbers printed on the cover? This is a school — that is supposed to be a library!

N. Jordan



When I received your letter, I, like many other students, immediately jumped to the conclusion that the library did need an electronic book-theft detection system. I made some calculations with some information supplied to me by Mrs. Shook, the head librarian, and the student handbook. The apparent dollar loss (and let me emphasize apparent) seemed to more than offset the expense of an alarm system, but a few ideas from the results of a study conducted recently changed that.

First, our library has a very low book loss rate compared to the national average for college libraries. Over a two-year period, our library lost only around two percent of its collection compared to the average eight to nine percent annually for other schools. This could very well be due to the fact that the campus is smaller and more personable than the larger schools.

Secondly, whether anyone has noticed or not, the library has made an attempt to reduce theft rates. As a trial program, the library has increased its staff by an additional member so as to have supervision in the periodical area continuously. The effect will be analyzed at the end of the school year.

Thirdly, the library was not architecturally designed for the installation of an alarm system. Because of this, detection equipment would have to be external. Most of these involve a turnstyle which would hamper the mobility of the handicapped, a consideration which is now important in any new facilities on campus as prescribed by law.

Fourthly, if students would use a little bit of thoughtfulness, we would not even have the problem at hand. Many book thefts are not deliberate. A moment of not thinking can cause a person to walk out without signing out a book, but I am not denying that there are deliberate thefts. If these people would put themselves in a position of someone needing reference materials which were stolen, they may realize the gross discourtesy that they are committing in addition to the actual value of the theft.

Please be aware that this is not a dead issue with the administration. Mrs. Work has assured me that if the situation gets to the extent that it warrants an electronic system, the school will indeed invest in one. We have now, however, a situation in which our book losses are lower than what the best electronic detection system can effect in one of the "average" libraries. It is therefore up to you to keep it that way.

Rick Lewis  
Editor

## AUDIO CORNER

by Glenn Michalak

Last week this column discussed the difference between watts and decibels. This week's topic was supposed to be on distortion in amplifiers, but due to an oversight, this week's column is devoted to more on power.

Whenever the prospective audiophile goes into his or her local audio-supermarket (which most of them are), they are confronted by a vast array of components to choose from, and each has a multitude of specifications. One of these associated with power is RMS. The other commonly used term is peak power. These two specifications are important ones, and when interpreted correctly, can mean a lot.

RMS, for Real Mean Square, is a function of a sine wave over a continuous period of time. It gives an average of how much power an amplifier will deliver. It is usually expressed as so many watts per channel RMS. It does not tell what the maximum capabilities of the amplifier are. Peak power, however, will tell the audio-ophile what the maximum capability of the amplifier is, and is expressed as so many watts per channel peak power.

These two numbers can mean a good deal. Since the Federal Trade Commission requires that all specifications on high-fidelity components be minimum, many components are under-rated. A 50-watt receiver, for example, may be putting out 55 watts RMS, and up to 60-65 watts peak power. This means that if your speakers are rated for 55 watts RMS, you may find your speaker comes imbedded in the opposite wall. When choosing speakers and amplifiers, make sure the speakers can handle the probable peaks of power of the amplifier.

## COMMUTER CORNER

In response to the many queries about the price of lunch in the Segal Hall Snack Bar, we have looked into the situation for commuter lunches at the David Levin Dining Hall. Most people do not realize that lunch is available for ALL students at the dining hall. For a mere \$1.75 (payable at the door) a hearty lunch can be yours.

A typical menu includes a salad, choice of main courses (seconds, if you want 'em) desert and beverages including coffee, a variety of soft drinks and milk. Nutritious, somewhat delicious, and you can't beat the price.

## POWER TO SHARE

by Jim Magnus

To help this college publication meet a broadening range of appeals, it has been suggested that a column be submitted regularly to encourage the reader to re-evaluate his role as a student at Delaware Valley College, whether as a member of a sport, team, club, or an organization, and as a person. It is hoped that this approach will act as an outreach to those who may be confused or frustrated by such matters as studies, habits, occupations, parents, friends, and the future. Few people live such a peaceful and perfect life that there is not some time when they find themselves "lost in the blues." Realizing and sharing the burden are crucial components in developing the solution. Please feel free to share any questions, burdens, and thoughts with me by way of the Post Office window. Please address them to: Share  
c/o Collegian

## CHEERLEADING

Any student interested in cheerleading for the winter sports season (basketball and wrestling) should attend a meeting in James Work Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 25 at 4:30. Wear clothes for workouts.

## THINGS TO DO:

### SPOOK DANCE

Be sure to join the spooks Friday, Oct. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the annual Halloween Masquerade Dance featuring "Springfield" in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00 with a DVC ID, \$2.00 for others, and free to the Class of 1979. If you come dressed in a costume you'll get in at half price.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the two best costumes.

Sponsored by the Class of 1979.

## MEDITATION

"The Transcendental Meditation Program for Students" will be the subject of a talk by Carl and Camille Jorgensen on Wednesday, October 25th at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Agriculture building. Carl and Camille have studied for several years with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the TM Program, at Maharishi European Research University, Seelisberg, Switzerland. Independently conducted studies have shown that the TM Technique improves learning ability, memory and academic performance.

## CULTURAL ALLIANCE



The Cultural Alliance will present an evening with Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe. This one-man performance starring Will Stutts will begin at 7:45 p.m. in Mandell Hall on Wednesday, October 25.

## WOMEN ONLY

Get your calendar out and circle October 25th!

All women at DVC are invited to "Deal Me In."

"Deal Me In" is a movie about women who have found success in professional careers which have been traditionally known as "male-dominated careers." Did you know that over 50% of the women in the work force are found in only 10 out of a possible 23,000 occupations? The career women of today are encountering a social and economic challenge. This film examines the thoughts and problems that many women face in the search for a rewarding career.

Join us in the Placement Office, Wednesday, October 25th. We will show the film at 9:00 a.m. and again at 10:00 a.m.

Doffee and doughnuts will be available. Don't forget to bring a friend!

## DRAMA GUILD OPENS

The Philadelphia Drama Guild will open its 1978-79 season with a production of Hugh Leonard's comedy, "The Au Pair Man" on Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. Previews for the production will be held on Friday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 21 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; and Sunday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Regular performance times for "The Au Pair Man" are as follows: Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; and matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:00 p.m.

Starring in the production are Moya Fenwick, who received extensive critical acclaim in PDG's "Heartbreak House" two years ago, and David Rounds, who was seen in last season's "Travesties," "Hobson's Choice," "Saint Joan" and "Uncle Vanya." PDG Artistic Director Douglas Seale is directing the production.

"The Au Pair Man" is the first of five scheduled PDG productions for this season. The others are Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," Athol Fugard's "The Broom" and Noel Coward's "Private Lives".

Subscriptions for the entire season are still available by calling the PDG Subscription Office at 215-546-6791.

All performances will be held at the historic Walnut Street Theatre, 9th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia. Tickets for "The Au Pair Man" are now on sale at The Walnut's boxoffice. Information about individual tickets may be obtained by calling 215-574-3550.

## MORAVIAN OUTRUN

The Delaware Valley Cross Country Team improved its overall season record to 4 wins and 6 losses with its 23 to 38 victory over Moravian College. Senior Captain Vic Frey recorded his first victory of the season with a 29:33 clocking over the rain soaked 5.2 mile Del Val Course. Moravian College which has just reinstituted its cross country program this year copped only second and third place out of the top 10 places. Other Aggies finishing in the top ten were Chip Cowher fourth, Bruce Murphy fifth, Matt Hengel sixth, Gene Doyle seventh, Chris Bradley eighth, Russ Rising ninth, and Gil Schieber tenth.

The Harriers next meet Kings College and Spring Garden College next Saturday at home. This will be Homecoming Day, and the race will start and finish in the James Work Memorial Stadium during the football game.

## LADIES IMPROVE

On Tuesday, October 10, the Delaware Valley Women's Field Hockey team experienced their first win of the season by crushing Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, 6-1.

The first goal for the Aggies was by freshman center, Donna Cassano. Mid way through the first half, Drew tied the score but this was all the Del Val women would allow. Miss Cassano followed the Drew score, netting her second goal of the game, and with 10 seconds remaining in the half, Brenda Wolf made it Del Val 3, Drew 1.

The second half proved to be fatal to Drew with two early goals by the outstanding center halfback, Annette White. Rightwing sophomore, Sue Ann Leed, a former hockey player for Cocalico High School, Denver, Pa., compounded the lethal dose by scoring the sixth and final goal for DVC.

And on rainy Saturday, October 14, the Lary Aggies controlled the offensive flow of their game against the Penn State Ogantz Nittany Lions, but were only able to attain a 1-1 tie. The lone DVC score came from Donna Cassano.

The team has three home games remaining. October 19, 21, and 25 against Scranton, Lycoming, and Fairleigh Dickinson respectively. Put your bodies on the sidelines and offer some school spirit.

## AGGIES ALMOST

by Seb Cassaro

On a rain-soaked field and bad weather most of the day, the Aggies lost their fifth straight to the tough Vikings of Upsala 10-6. However, the Aggies played exceptional defense and rose to the occasion time after time. It was the offense who could not capitalize on good field position and consequently, not enough point scoring.

The first half was relatively close, which produced no scoring. In the second half, Bill Mullen ran 49 yards giving the Aggies a 6-0 lead. After a fumble recovery, Upsala scored to take the lead 7-6. Upsala recovered another fumble and ended the scoring with a field goal 10-6.

In the final analysis, the Aggie defense did the job but, the offense failed to put the needed points on the scoreboard.

The formal dedication of the James Work Memorial Stadium will take place on Homecoming Saturday, the 21st.

## EXTRA POINTS

by Paul Stanziale

Extra Points The two remaining home games are against FDU Madison and Susquehanna on Homecoming. Both of these teams have not won a game. Both have considerably worse statistics than DVC. Guess what might happen? Don't miss these games. The stands should be full and cheering.

Two DVC players have made the top ten in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Dave Jefferson is second in receiving and Steve Furnoff is fourth in punting.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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Steve Silberstein Seb Cassaro  
ADVISOR . . . . . DR. ZIEMER

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 8  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978



## HOMECOMING '78 CAME AND WENT



Bill McFadden and Alumnus Diane Rogers look over the Block and Bridle Homecoming Float. The float took first place in the parade competition.



Don Tollefson of Channel 6 Action News crowns Carla Boyd Homecoming Queen for 1978 during half-time ceremonies.

by Paul Stanziale

This year signs were posted around the campus, "Homecoming is Great in '78" and indeed it was with our Football, Soccer, Cross Country, and Womens Field Hockey teams all competing at home last Saturday, October 21.

Starting on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. there was a pep rally in front of the Agriculture Building. Speeches were heard from coaches and alumni. The candidates for homecoming queen were introduced and the new queen Carla Boyd was announced.

Most people after the pep rally went in small groups and partied while others worked on preparing the floats for the parade.

Saturday morning opened up at 10:00 with the homecoming parade through Doylestown to the college. At 11:00 the soccer team started on their way to their first win while the field hockey team tied Lycoming. These two events were followed by the formal dedication of the James Work Memorial Stadium with special guest Don Tollefson of Channel 6 News who was the Master of Ceremonies. Later the Cross Country team attained a double win and the football team provided an exciting game but were unable to win.

The remainder of the day was spent studying by some and celebrating the wins by most. Over all, the Del Val campus displayed more spirit than it has in the past few years.



New track gets winning start as Aggie Harriers round the final turn and head for the finish line. The Aggie runners defeated Susquehanna University and Kings College to go 6 and 6 on the year.

## BEEZNESS BRIEFS

"Mention honey bee to the average person and the first thought usually is — It stings! Poor honey bee! She (all honey-gathering worker bees are female, of course) is one of the least understood and appreciated creatures in the world today. Yet it would be hard to find one so little which has contributed so much to man's development and well-being as the honey bee." If you would like to learn how the honey bee operates, about honey and its products and about the basics of caring for a hive join the Apary Society. The bee house (across the tracks behind New Dorm) is usually buzzing with activity as club members label honey, make ice cream, extract honey from our own hives (if available) and prepare for A-Day. Each year the club holds a banquet where more than honey is served, and leaves the hive to venture on a field trip.

If you're not into buzzing with the bevy you can still support the club by purchasing honey or other related products. Now for only \$1.15 you can buy a 1 pound jar of clover, wild flower, orange blossom, eucalyptus (tingles the taste buds!) or buckwheat. Also for the same price are our spreads: plain cinnamon, apricot and strawberry. There is a taste for every tongue. Look for the apary signs in your dorm. If off campus see Joe Gilbert in Goldman 111 or Linda Budewicz in Barnes 217.

BEWARE: Those who hang around bees too long will develop a craving for long distance running and drones.



## PLANTS FOR DORM

by Steve Silberstein

Dorm rooms often seem plain and unfinished. House plants can give the room a more lived in appearance, however, conditions are usually less than ideal for healthy growth. Lack of light is often a major problem.

Plants tolerant of shade (North windowill) include Chinese Evergreen (Aglaonema), Pothos (Scindapsus), Ivy (Hedera Helix), Philodendron (several species), Ferns (Pteris and others), Snake plant (Sansevieria), and Grape Ivy (Cissus). Even these plants need a little sunlight for best growth.

For a sunny windowill, plants such as Rebutia (several species of this cactus), Crassula (several species), Peperomia (many species), Oleander (Nerium), Screw Pine (Pandanus), Parsley Aralia (Polyscias), and Crown of Thorns (Euphorbia) will thrive. Many species of Begonia, Haworthia, and Aloe will grow well if given some sunlight.

So, for a homier room, plants are just the thing and you can purchase many of the species mentioned at local Garden Centers.

## INTRAMURALS

Standings through October 20th

- |                      |                            |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Work 5-0-0        | 7. Off-Campus 2-2-1        |
| 2. E.M.O 4-1-0       | 8. Uiman Brothers 2-3-0    |
| 3. Trojans 4-1-0     | 9. Roaches 1-4-0           |
| 4. Babs 3-1-1        | 10. Elson Animals 0-4-1    |
| 5. High Flyers 3-1-1 | 11. Wolfsohn Raiders 0-4-1 |
| 6. S.O.M.F. 3-1-1    | 12. Yes isn't it 0-5-0     |

Work Remains Undeclared!!

Work remains the only undefeated team after barely passing the Trojans 14-13 last Thursday October 19th. Defense on both sides was tough with both sides remaining scoreless in the 1st half. The Trojans scored first early in the 2nd half. Trojans kicked off to Work who could not get a hold on the ball. The Trojans dropped on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown — 15 seconds had elapsed. Defense remained strong throughout the 2nd half with the Trojans on top. Late in the 2nd half Work scored to take the lead and keep it to win. Congratulations to go to both teams for a well-played and exciting game. Trojans are defending the Championship title.

## SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior Class will conduct an Important meeting on Tuesday, October 31 in The Allman Building at 8 p.m. A committee recently went down to Paradise Island. They will show slides of the Holiday Inn, Paradise Island, and the Straw Market. The committee will give its opinion of the trip, the travel agent, present ideas of what there is to do, and answer all your questions. All seniors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

On Wednesday and Thursday, November 1st and 2nd, voting for the Senior Class Trip will be conducted during the two lunch periods in the cafeteria. When voting, please keep in mind:

- 1) We do not expect the short trip to win. However, we do want to have an idea of the amount of interest there is for a short trip. If there is enough interest, the trip will be pursued and the destination will be decided upon by those planning to go on it.
- 2) The price we received, \$244 based on 2 per room, is for 4 days and 3 nights. For an extra \$22, we can stay an extra day, making the trip 5 days and 4 nights. When voting, please put a 4 or a 5 in the ballot space to indicate whether you want to stay 4 or 5 days. Majority rules! We will not have 2 groups leaving on different days.
- 3) If the choices are not acceptable, please indicate so at the bottom of the page and suggest an alternate destination.

This is your trip, Seniors, come out and show your interest.

## REMINDER:

Underclassmen and club pictures will be held Monday, October 30th and Tuesday, October 31st. Keep your eyes open for scheduled times.

## COMMUTER CORNER

We received the following letter:

Dear Commuter Corner,

I don't think enough consideration is given to the commuting student. At the beginning of the fall semester there were insufficient book store hours. DVC doesn't take into consideration that a commuter can't be on campus all the time. I had the experience of having the door of the book store slammed in my face because I was a minute late. The hours were inadequate — being brief and at awkward times of the day.

Also the used book store was of little help it never had the specific times posted, only what day it would be open on.

Signed,  
David Maurer

### REPLY

Dear Mr. Maurer,

We checked with Mr. Wolford who is in charge of the book store about your complaint. His reply was "there is a schedule, we go by the schedule, we recognize there will always be complaints." We then went to the book store to check the hours and they seemed more than adequate. The first two days of the semester, the hours were 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For the following 3 weeks the hours were 11:15-12:15, 4:30-9:00. Thereafter, the hours were Wed, 9-1 and 2-4:30.

As far as the used book store goes, it is run by APO (not the school). It is a club activity and is run on a volunteer basis.

If you still feel the hours for the regular book store are not adequate, contact your Commuter Rep., Meg Snyder.

Questions, Comments, Complaints Welcome  
Commuter  
c/o Collegian  
Leave at Post Office Window.



## POWER TO SHARE

by Jim Magnus

As leaves abscise and tumble ritualistically to their deterioration, it is evident that time falls on. Each of us, be we freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, are approaching the time when we no longer will have college to keep us occupied. Many of us head on. It is a comfort to know, however, that we can regulate the force of this impact if we take more than a passive stance.

The phase stating that college should be the best four years of one's life does not necessarily mean that it is a time of continuous fun and games. We must learn to budget our time and separate the work from the play. It must be a practical budget that allows plenty of time for work. It is important to accept the responsibilities we encounter, with a determined heart. If we put off labor today, we will have no fruit for tomorrow. It has been the desire of many to "goof-off" today and relish success tomorrow. This is rarely possible. The most unlearned plowman knows that in order to reap the harvest tomorrow, he must cultivate and sow the seed today. We can not be continually reaping the harvest. One of the most difficult disciplines to conquer is learning to work in the present and look forward to a successful and well-structured future.

Accept the responsibilities of today, in order to meet the challenges of tomorrow. If you have any thoughts, questions, or burdens to offer, please leave them at the Post Office window, addressed to: Share c/o Collegian.

## DVC AT STATE CHORAL

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival will be held November 2-4 on the campus of Bloomsburg State College. Hosted by William Decker and Richard Stanislav of the college Department of Music, the festival will include students from 17 Pennsylvania colleges from all parts of the state. Weston Noble, choral specialist from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will be the festival conductor. After three days of extensive rehearsal the choir will present a concert open to the public at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening in Haas Center for the Arts. The concert will also be broadcast in quadraphonic sound by station WYZZ-FM of Wilkes-Barre.

On Friday evening, November 3 at 8:00 p.m., also in Haas Center for the Arts, Mr. Noble will present a choral workshop open to all choral directors, singers, and interested musicians. The workshop is being sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association. All musicians in the community are urged to attend. There is no charge for the workshop. In this new cooperative project with ACDA and the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association, efforts are being made to meet the needs of choral conductors and singers from churches, schools, and community groups. All are welcome and encouraged to attend the workshop, hear Weston Noble, and meet colleagues in the choral field.

The following students from Delaware Valley College will attend: Jack Byrne '81 from Cranbury, N.J.; Steven Dalrymple '81 from Randolph, N.J.; Mark Deguzis '79 from Bristol, Conn.; Karen Giadefelter '80 from Perkase, Pa.; Roberta Emeritz '79 from N. Fair Lawn, N.J.; Carolyn Jespersen '82 from Bridgeton, N.J.; Laurie Milner '82 from Sussex, N.J.; Eric Pyle '82 from Wall, N.J.; Debbie Reiss '81 from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Sharon Staub '79 from Steelton, Pa. JoAnn N. Roberts, Choral Director at Delaware Valley College will also attend the festival.

## THINGS TO DO:

### BASKETBALL CLINIC



The Basketball Coaching Staff at Delaware Valley College is holding its First Annual Basketball Clinic on Saturday, November 11. Registration for the clinic runs from 9:00-9:15 a.m. in the James Work Gymnasium on the Del Val campus.

The clinic is open to males and females of all ages and all coaches in the area. The tuition is \$5.00 for all students and \$1.00 for adults (DVC students free). For further information contact Les Lombardi, Head Basketball Coach, at (215) 345-1500.

## FUN RUN

On Sunday, Oct. 29; Delaware Valley College will host a 3.5 mile Fun Run. All entries close at 1:00 p.m. for the 1:30 p.m. race. For further information concerning categories, entry fee and prizes, contact Barry Synder at Delaware Valley College, 345-1500.

## IT'LL SCARE YOU!



"Tales From the Crypt" Tues., Oct. 31. A new peak in chilling horror-suspense that promises to be a must for terror fans everywhere. On a tour through a subterranean burial ground five unrelated sightseers find themselves locked in a crypt where various horrific experiences from their future (or past) lives are exposed to them by crypt keeper Sir Ralph Richardson. In Mandell 114 Cinema at 8 p.m., \$25. Come get shocked!

## MERCER EXHIBIT

A major art exhibit entitled "Thomas P. Otter - Retrospective" will open at the Mercer Museum of the Bucks County Historical Society on Tuesday, October 24th. The exhibit will be open daily except Monday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. thru December 31, 1978.

Paintings and drawings that are part of the permanent collection of the Historical Society will be shown, as well as many that have been loaned by private collectors for this exhibit. In conjunction with this exhibit, the Spruance Library, located in the Museum building, will show a collection of drawings and photographs relating to Thomas Otter.

Thomas Otter was born in Montgomery County in 1832. He started his art career at the age of seventeen as an apprentice to an engraver in Philadelphia. He moved from Philadelphia to New Britain and then to Doylestown, where he spent his remaining years until his death in 1890. He is noted for his skilled renditions of landscapes and historic buildings, which are of particular interest now, as they were executed during a period of great damage and transition in Bucks County.

The Mercer Museum is located in Doylestown at the intersection of Pine and Ashland Streets. Telephone 345-0210 for further information or group reservations.

## SPORTS:

### SUSQUEHANNA 21, AGGIES 20

by Seb Cassaro

Homecoming '78 started out with the final dedication of the James Work Memorial Stadium. This great event was enhanced with beautiful weather, and the largest crowd of the season, which was the most enthusiastic I might add.

The main event saw the Aggies open up impressively against Susquehanna. In their first possession and seven plays later, Ron Haraka plunged in from the one to give the Aggies an early 7-0 lead. Two minutes later, Steve Furnoff faked a punt and tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Phil Boob making the score 14-0. Susquehanna closed the gap with a touchdown, but missed the extra point to end the first quarter 14-6. The only scoring of the second quarter was by Susquehanna knotting the score at 14-14.

In the fourth quarter, after an Aggie interception by Keith Sipple, Joe Laumakis ramblod 80 yards to put the Aggies out in front 20-14. However, the extra point failed which would later prove to be a deciding factor. And later did come. With 2:36 left to play, Susquehanna scored the deciding touchdown, and converted the extra point for their first victory of the season 21-20.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Senior runningback JOE LAUMAKIS set a new school, single game rushing record of 200 yards on 22 carries. Let's hear it for Joe and all the Aggies. They haven't given up; have you?

## FIELD HOCKEY

by Paul Stanziale

Last Thursday, October 19, the field hockey team remained on the winning track by defeating the Scranton University Royals, 3-1. Brenda Wolf and Donna Cassano provided the first-half goals for DVC to make the score 2-0. In the second half, the Royals' Ronnie Pratt tightened the score with 9:33 remaining but a shot credited to Annette White which deflected off a Royal's stick finalized the scoring making it 3-1. The win was the first in over three years on Alumni Field by any Aggie team.

In Saturday's event against Lycoming, the Homecoming spirit was with goalie Linda Budrewicz when she stopped what could have been the winning goal for Lycoming. The defenses of both DVC and Lycoming were exceptional allowing just one goal each with the only Aggie score coming from Sue Ann Leed early in the first half.

## SOCCER WINS

by Paul Stanziale

The first Del Val Soccer team win was celebrated last Saturday, October 21 (Homecoming) when John Fucoli and Chris Wilson combined to give the Aggies a 2-0 victory over Lycoming. November 4 is the final home game for the team against Wilkes College.

## C.C. 6-6

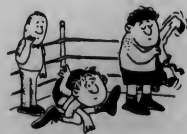
by Paul Stanziale

The magic of Homecoming '78 was carried over to the Cross Country team when they evened their record at 6-6 by beating Kings and Spring Garden College before a crowd of over 3000 DVC fans. There was a dramatic finish for first in the 5.2 mile race when Del Val captain, Vic Frey pulled away in the last 600 yards to finish 6 seconds ahead of Kings' African exchange student, Francis Awanya. Other top 10 Del Val Harrier finishers were Bruce Murphy third, Gene Doyle fifth, Matt Hengle sixth, Chip Cowher seventh, Joe Gilbert eighth, Chris Bradley ninth, and Rich Weidman tenth. The final scores were DVC 15 Spring Garden 50; DVC 22 Kings 39. Next Saturday the Aggies meet Swathmore and Muhlenberg at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

## 100 MILE CLUB

The 100 Mile Club starts Monday, October 30 at 12:15 p.m. in the James Work Memorial Stadium - Open to students and faculty. Check the Intramural office for details.

## DVC WRESTLERS WIN



Jeff Bartholomew, DVC's 6'3" 290 lb heavy weight wrestler, took 1st Place at the Middle Atlantic AAU Championships last weekend at Lower Dauphin High School in Harrisburg.

Jeff is only a sophomore and already has proved that he is one of the best in the Middle Atlantic Conference. As a freshman Jeff had a dual meet record of 15-2-0 and took 2nd place last year in the MAC. Coach Marshall feels Jeff will be an outstanding wrestler if he continues to dedicate himself to the sport.

Also, Mike Danis, DVC MAC Champion last year at 167 moved up a weight class and placed second at 177. Mike will be back at 167 for the regular season. It was not a bad showing for the DVC wrestlers being that only 3 wrestlers from DVC entered the tournament.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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AND . . . . .	Karen Borgen Paul Stanziale
TYPISTS . . . . .	Jim Spilner Dennis Kinslow
	Steve Silberstein Seb Cassaro
ADVISOR . . . . .	DR. ZIEMER



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 9  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1978



## VOTE!!

## VOTE!!

## VOTE!!

### BLOOD DRIVE

Annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, November 29, 1978 — 9:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M. in Rudley Gymnasium.

On campus students may sign up with dorm R.A.'s. Off campus students may sign up in Segal Hall or in Infirmary. If any questions please contact Infirmary for such or check with your R.A.

This year our goal is 200 pints. Lets get in there and give—where it counts.

Your donation may save a life.

Please note there will be a second Blood drive in the Spring. February 22, 1979.

### HOMECOMING WINNERS

Many people put a lot of time and effort into the Homecoming preparations, which begin at the end of the previous Spring Semester.

The main events, however, began with the Judging for the Queen on Thursday night. Friday saw a Pep Rally, and late into the evening the Clubs worked on their Floats and Spirit Cars. On Saturday morning the traditional parade through Doylesstown was held. Then, the game was played. Oh well, there's always next year! The new Stadium was dedicated and to top off a wonderful weekend, the Homecoming Semi-formal was held in the gym. The food, the band and the decorations were great!

#### AND THE WINNERS ARE:

#### Dorm Decorating Contest

- 1st Place - New Dorm
- 2nd Place - Cooke Hall
- 3rd Place - Barnes Hall

#### Floats

- 1st Place - Block & Bridle
- 2nd Place - Ornamental Horticulture
- 3rd Place - Horticulture
- 4th Place - Dairy

#### Spirit Cars

- 1st Place - Scuba
- 2nd Place - Circle K
- 3rd Place - Food Industry

#### Queen & Court

- Queen - Carla Boyd
- 1st Runner-Up - Cheryl Thomas
- 2nd Runner-Up - Michelle Wilson

### GOVERNMENT GLIMPSE

by Jim Magnus

The Student Government holds weekly meetings in the S.G. Room in Work Hall. Many students are not aware of this, in spite of the good publicity. It would be to your benefit if you were to attend a meeting as a trial. You will find that the students involved take an active stand towards the solution of any problem put before them. They can accomplish an incredible amount of service for the school body. Take advantage of this energetic tool by sharing your suggestions and complaints with your class representatives. They are there to serve you. Don't relinquish the opportunities you have to use the tools that you elected into office.



Shown from Left to Right are Joe Miale, Mike Riage, Les Lombardi, and Stan Starshi, who participated in the opening day of the 100 mile RUN.

### 100 MILER

Faculty, Administration and Students began to accumulate miles last Monday afternoon as they were on hand for the official start of the 100 MILE RUN. Those who record 100 miles over the next six and a half months will receive a "T"-shirt to commemorate their outstanding personal achievement.

Come on out, join the fun, get in the run of things. See Frank Wolfgan, Rudley Newman Gym for sign-up and details.

How long will it take you??? Jimmy the Greek says "6:5 no one can do it before Christmas".

### GRE DEADLINE NOV. 8th

Seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examination on December 9th, 1978) are reminded that the filing deadline for the test is Wednesday, November 8th, 1978. GRE applications are available in the Placement Office, 1st Floor Ailman Building. Note: If you want to spend \$4.00 extra for a late registration fee you may register as late as November 15th. The Aptitude Test costs \$13.00 and the Advanced Test is an additional \$13.00. Not many graduate school candidates will be required to take the Advanced Test.

If you have any questions about the GRE or graduate school, see your Department Chairman or stop by the Placement Office.

### POWER TO SHARE

by Jim Magnus

Within our own campus boundaries are many talented and gifted students. Technically and logically speaking, each person enrolled at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture has at least one particular gift or talent. It is not necessary to enter into the periphery, and state that each human on this earth has one or more gifts of his own. This column is focused on the unity of the Del-Vai populace. And, unity is the word to be stressed.

If we were to pool our various skills and aptitudes into the blender of motivation we would marvel at the glorious results. However, it is obtaining this willing unit that is so difficult. It could be that we are individually locked within the fallacy of limitations. Knocked about by the mockery, and detoured by the crutches of our friends, we are fearful of the possibility of failure. We all know that the best solution to failure is to not get involved. Because we don't get involved, nothing is accomplished. The key to success is involvement. You can help your friends by concentrating your attention and remarks on their good points. This will encourage them to exercise these abilities and thereby better develop them. An interesting thought that applies to this article is: It's better to try and fail than to fail to try. Anon.

Do yourself a favor by stepping out of the cage of limitations, into the garden of potentialities. Please feel free to share any questions, burdens, and thoughts with me by way of the Post Office. window. Please address them to  
Share, c/o "Collegian"

### WAPO

On Friday, November 10, WAPO 640AM will feature the music of Billy Joel between the hours of 11:00 AM and 1 00 PM. Every Friday WAPO presents a featured artist, if you have any suggestions about the featured artist selections, drop a line to the radio station on ext. 235.

## COMMUTER CORNER

We have conducted an investigation concerning an earlier Commuter Corner article about the parking lot situation.

We first spoke with Dean Tasker who directed us to Dr. Feldstein. Dr. Feldstein informed us that the parking lot comes under the Maintenance Department and the Maintenance Department is under the direction of Mrs. Work. Although Mrs. Work is in charge, Dr. Feldstein was able to supply us with some useful information, without having to run all around the campus.

The information we received is as follows. The administration is aware of the parking problem here on campus. The problem is being looked into. (Fantastic) There are no immediate plans to improve the parking facilities. Why? Two big reasons, the first of course being money and the second being location. The administration is supposedly looking into a location for a second student parking lot that would not mar the appearance of our campus.

The suggestion of group designated parking, (on campus in the rear, off campus in the front), was proposed to Dr. Feldstein and a student government member. Dr. Feldstein said he would look into that type of system. The student government member showed no interest. After all, they only represent us.

According to the October 23rd student government minutes, there are plans to repave the existing parking lot. Also they ask us to keep it clean. HEY STUDENT GOVERNMENT! The commuters have no reason to buy beer and drive all the way to DVC to leave the bottles in the lot. It ain't our mess; we have to drive through it every day.

Questions, Complaints, Comments Welcome  
Commuter, c/o Collegian, Leave at P.O. Window

## THINGS TO DO:

### 8-BALL TOURNNEY

There will be an 8-Ball Tournament in the Pool Hall, located upstairs in Segal Hall during the week of Nov. 7-10 at 11:00 AM-2:00 PM and 7:00 PM-11:00 PM, for Commuters and Resident Students. There will be plaques presented to the winners and Free T-Shirts will be given (as soon as they arrive) to all the participants. Sign-up in the Pool Hall from Mon.-Fri. @ 11:00 AM-2:00 PM and 7:00 PM-11:00 PM and Sat. & Sun. @ 6:00 PM-11:00 PM. Entry Fee is \$1.00. Winners will be eligible for the DVC Inter-Collegiate D.C.U.I. Team and tournament to be held at the University of Michigan, in April.

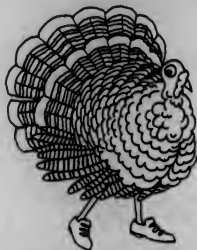
### AUDUBON EXPLORES



On Saturday, November 4, the Bucks County Audubon Society will sponsor a geology field trip through the Triassic Basin, guided by Temple University professor Bruce Thompson. The Triassic Basin, which runs diagonally across Southeastern Pennsylvania, was formed during the earliest portion of the period in which dinosaurs, flying reptiles and ganoid fishes inhabited the earth. The trip will concentrate on features of the Triassic period which are well represented in Bucks County. Those interested in taking advantage of this unique opportunity need not be experienced, however, hammers, collecting bags, and hand lenses can be brought if desired.

The group will meet at 8 AM in front of the Super-Saver Market at the Doylestown Shopping Center north of Doylestown on old Route 611. The trip will last until 5 PM. For further information call 943-3168.

### HEY, TURKEY!



The Fifth Annual D.V.C. 3.5 mile Turkey Trot will be run at 2 PM on Sunday, November 19th. Last year many Del Val students were among the over 300 finishers and a number of dorms and clubs were entered in the team competition.

This year medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in the age groups listed below. In addition to this, Uncle Marty's Sneaker Barn has contributed a t-shirt for each of the first place category winners and a book on running for each of the second place category winners. The male categories are as follows: 13 and under; 14 to 17; 18 to 24; 25 to 29; 30 to 34; 35 to 39; 40 to 44; 45 to 49; and 50 and over. The female categories are as follows: 19 and under; 20 to 29; and 30 and over. In addition, special awards will be presented to the first three overall male finishers and the first overall female finisher. There will also be a trophy and team medals for the top high school team and the first open team with five or more runners comprising a team.

Applications and additional information are available from the Athletic Dept. secretary at the Gym and from the College receptionist in Lasker Hall. We are hoping to see you at this annual "Happening". Also anyone not interested in running the race but who may be interested in helping on race day should see Dr. Berthold.

## SPORTS:

### AGGIES FALL SHORT

by Seb Cassaro

The Aggies traveled to Juniata hoping to obtain their first win, and to knock Juniata out of contention for the MAC Championship.

Juniata struck first when DeWayne Rideout ran four yards capping a 45 yard touchdown drive. In the second quarter Juniata exploded for two quick touchdowns. The first a 14 yard run by Dave Heady and, the second a 6 yard run by DeWayne Rideout. Juniata took a commanding lead 21-0. Late in the quarter John Ledva recovered a fumble for D.V.C. on the Juniata 9 yard line. Then, Ron Harada hit Dave Jefferson in the end-zone to cut the margin to 21-7.

The second half started out to D.V.C.'s liking when Jim Duncan recovered a fumble on the Juniata 24 yard line. Seven plays later Bill Mullen plunged in from the one to cut the lead even more 21-14. The final scoring attempt of the game was by D.V.C. but, an interception cancelled their hopes as they fell short 21-14.

SPECIAL NOTES: Dave Jefferson is first in the Northern Division of the MAC in receiving with 17 receptions for 253 yards. Bill Mullen is second in rushing with 95 carries for 302 yards. For those who didn't know, we are in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

### CROSS COUNTRY DROPS TWO

The Delaware Valley Cross Country Team lost both ends of a double dual meet 36 to 20 against Swarthmore and 31 to 24 against Muhlenberg over the 5.0 mile Muhlenberg course on Saturday lowering their record 6-8. Those Aggies completing the race turned in fine performances, with Bruce Murphy 4th overall, Vic Frey 7th, Chip Cowher 11th, Gene Doyle 14th, and Russ Rising 16.

During the race, three Harriers who had figured in the scoring of earlier meets had physical problems. Freshman Rich Weiler had the misfortune of falling on the cinder track during the first quarter mile of the race. Junior Joe Gilbert who has suffered chronic leg problems through out his running career and Matt Hengel, top scorer for the team until injured two weeks ago, were not able to finish the race due to their injuries.

The Harriers next meet Susquehanna University on Wednesday followed by the Conference Championship Meet on Saturday.

### BIG MAC ATTACK

by Paul Stanziale

The Del Val lady Aggies took the field against Fairleigh Dickinson College on October 25, at Delaware Valley College, facing a do or die situation to get into the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (M.A.C.).

DVC opened up with a drive and score by right wing Sue Ann Leed but before the excitement of the first goal was off, Joanne King of Fairleigh tied the score after an impressive drive. Fairleigh Dickinson scored once more making it 2-1 at the half.

Early in the second half the Aggies offense did not perform up to par, failing to capitalize on any scoring opportunities. Finally with about one quarter of the game remaining, the ladies experienced what they call a Big MAC Attack, (MAC being Middle Atlantic Conference Championships) when Benda Wolfe assisted by Donna Cassano gave the Aggies their third conference tie and fourth overall tie of the season.

The tie enabled the Delaware Valley Womens Field Hockey team to clinch second place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and a play-off spot last Monday, October 30, against Elizabethtown College, the first place team of the Southern Division. If the ladies beat Elizabethtown, they will advance to the finals held at F&M.

Also last week, in their final regular season game, October 27 the Aggies played their first shutout of the year against Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. A fine defensive performance by goal keeper Linda Budewicz coincided with scores by Brenda Wolfe, Mary Ann Horst, and Sue Ann Leed to give the Aggies a 3-0 shutout. Miss Leed has scored in each of the last three regular season games.

The final regular season record for the Del Val women is 3-3-4 for a .500 winning percentage. SPECIAL NOTE: Senior Cindy Dupon Played for final home game for DVC.

#### COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR . . . . . Rick Lewis  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . . . Tom Umrath  
TREASURER . . . . . Jim Magnus  
PHOTOGRAPHER . . . . . Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS . . . . . Anne Hassoldt Barb Meyer  
AND Karen Borgen Paul Stanziale  
TYPISTS Jim Spinler Dennis Kinslow  
Steve Silberstein Seb Cassaro  
ADVISOR . . . . . DR. ZIEMER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Aven, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. The Dragons of Eden, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. Your Erroneous Zones, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Aven, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. Lucifer's Hammer, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. Dyseasy, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Sage of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. The Joy of Sex, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. How to Flatten Your Stomach, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. The Book of Merlyn, by T.H. White. (Berkeley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

### VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

Friday, November 10th beginning at 7:00 PM till November 11th at 7:00 PM a Volleyball Marathon will take place in the R.N. Gym. The money will be given to the American Cancer Society in Memory of Sue Harvey and Steve Houpt, who recently passed away from Leukemia.

Your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated. So come on out and play Volleyball with us!

Sign-up and get a sponsor sheet in the Dining Hall during Lunch and Dinner hours or in Segal Hall.

### LOST:

LOST - Weight Lifting Belt on weight platform in Gym. Please contact Greg Graff, Samual 115.

Thank you

### PLEASE?



The Collegian badly needs student contributions. Our deadline is Monday at noon, and it would greatly be appreciated if articles submitted for inclusion would be typed neatly. This will allow your articles to be put in the paper more promptly and more accurately.

Thank you

### ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, November 7, 1978 is election day. Pennsylvanians will be electing a new Governor and several other important public officials. Please turn out at your respective polling places and cast a vote for the people who you feel are most qualified to fill these positions. After all, your vote is your voice!!!

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 10  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978



## WAP0 640 AM

There have been reports of strange unidentified sounds coming over the speakers in Segal Hall on Fridays. We are happy to report that these sounds have been identified. They are part of the "Friday Show" every Friday between the hours of 10:30 and 1:30. "The Friday Show" consists of Fredster, Steve, and Aldo with music; TT with sports; Jennifer with shadow traffic reports; Dave with contest give-aways; and Barometer Bob with the weekend weather forecast. In addition to all of this, "The Friday Show" spotlights a featured artist. On Friday, November 17, the featured artist will be Heart. All in all, "The Friday Show" on WAP0 starts your weekend off right.

## SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch Saturday Night Fever at the disco featuring "Sand Tech" on Saturday, November 18. The "Night Out On the Town" on campus begins at 9 p.m. and continues to 1 a.m. in the David Levin Dining Hall. Admission is \$.50 with D.V.C. I.D., \$1.50 for others, free to members of the Class of 1980. Refreshments will be served all evening.

"Sand Tech" is the hottest and newest dimension in recorded music to hit D.V.C. It will surpass the previous discos by a mile and is unparalleled in magnitude and scope. Come to dance; come to listen, you won't believe your eyes, or ears.



## DORM LIFE

by Tom Umrath

Sunday morning in the dorm is a time of unusual quiet. The hall is a still, empty corridor lacking all traces of life except for great piles of bottles, cans, and stinking garbage heaped in front of overflowing waste baskets. Occasionally the student may see a few souls lingering about, who for unknown reasons, have risen at 8:30 to visit the dining hall. By the time most have crawled out of their beds, however, breakfast is past history. The student stumbles into the hall as a swarm of ever present dorm mascots, otherwise known as houseflies, slips into his room. He heads for the shower. Then, after partially recovering from the night before, he is ready to face a stack of texts and catch up on the never-ending assignments. A radio plays softly as he stares into the future, seriously wondering if Sunday will ever be a day of rest again.

## '76er GAME

On November 15th the '76ers take on Denver at the Spectrum. This game will be a tough one for the '76ers since they have to play against former teammate George MacGinnis.

Bus time is 6:00 in front of James Work Gym. Game time is at 8:00. Tickets will be on sale for \$5.00. Only for a limited time will tickets be on sale in the Levin Dining Hall. You also may pick them up in Goldman Hall 118.

Sponsored by Student Government.

## UA DANCE

Stretch Pryatt and His Bally Ho Band will be swinging down our way this Monday night (Nov. 13) at 8:00 p.m. The Rudley-Neumann Gym. will be transformed into a foot-stomping hall where you can swing your partner and doe-see-doe! Dancing, donuts & cider for only \$.25!

Sponsored by Student Government.

## ON YOUR MARX

Marx Brothers movies "Duck Soup" and "Animal Crackers" Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in Mandell 114 Cinema. Admission is \$.25.

Sponsored by Student Government.

## MINI-CONCERT

TRITON's unique new style of music, "FLUIDICS", does not easily lend itself to direct comparisons. People are stuck when they try to put the usual tags on it.

On TRITON's original music reviewers state:

"Their influences are Yee and Pink Floyd."

"...a cross between the Stewas and Rick Wakeman with a generous helping of King Crimson thrown in."

"...Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and the Moody Blues."

"...Barkley James Harriot and Jethro Tull."

Though it is easy to see what broad style of music "FLUIDICS" is, it is also obvious that it parallels no single sound.

Jonathan Tekoff of the Phils. Daily News wrote of TRITON at the Tower Theatre:

"TRITON, was by contrast extremely slick. They were the first (and only) band of the night to really utilize dynamics well. They sounded just like Genesis, another British classical rock band."

On TRITON, Lorry Heavily states:

"I have found this band exceptional from many of the new bands I have seen. Their style is unique and exceptionally portrayed, their music is progressive, moving and emotional, but without reptition. TRITON is not a dancing rock and roll band, but one that you can sit back and listen to for enlightening, moody music."

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., TRITON comes to DVC. This mini-concert features an electronic band that is sure to surprise and please you. The mini-concert will be in the David Levin Hall and it's only \$.50. Be there. Sponsored by Student Government.

## TRIP TO BRIGANTINE

The Bucks County Audubon Society will visit the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge on November 11 which is during the peak of the waterfowl migration. Beginners are welcomed along with the experienced to take advantage of this opportunity to observe thousands of snow geese.

Those attending will meet at the Refuge Headquarters at 9:00 a.m. The entrance to the Refuge is off Route 9, just south of Oceanville, N.J. Lunch and beverage are left to the individual.

## WITCHES' BROOMS

It's the bewitching season and witches' brooms are flourishing at the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania.

These oddities of nature can be seen on hackberry trees, larches and many conifers. Their eerie quality probably gave them the name of witches' brooms, but scientists found a way to use these malformations.

Because many of these sections of branches are genetically dwarfed, scientists can clone twigs from them to develop dwarf species of the parent plant. Examples of this can be seen in the dwarf conifer collection at the Arboretum in Chestnut Hill, in which several of the specimens were propagated by this method.

A witches' broom is a compact mass of twigs which results from irregular growth of a tree's bud. Sometimes, this growth is an accidental mutation; other times it is the result of a disease.

When we see these broom-like clusters of twigs, our imaginations take flight and we envision witches riding across a full-mooned autumn sky. To botanists, witches' brooms provide constant inspiration for scientific research. For example, there were only 10 species of dwarf evergreens 140 years ago. Today, they number in the thousands; largely due to this cloning process.

In an urban or small garden, dwarfed plants are playing an increasingly important role. It is through botanical research in our arboreta that many of the oddities of the plant world can be explained and utilized.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

by James Spindler, Yearbook Editor

There will be retakes on Senior pictures for all Seniors who are not pleased with their proofs, did not have an adequate number of pictures taken, did not get their picture taken with the correct cap and gown, and those who did not have their pictures taken. If you are going to have your picture retaken, do not send in the proofs you will receive in the next couple of weeks. Keep your eyes open for future news on retakes. Thank you for your time.

## ESCAPE

The Great Mario Manzini, an escape artist holding five world escape records, will appear here at D.V.C. on Monday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The Great Manzini has accomplished such death defying acts such as escaping from a straight-jacket and manacles while suspended upside down from a burning rope one mile over the Snake River Canyon.

Manzini, who has been acclaimed by noted Houdini experts as the greatest escape artist of all time, will perform other breathtaking stunts such as escaping from water torture tanks, locked mail bags, gull-tines, an electric chair, fire eating swallowing broken glass stopping his heart and pulse beat plus many other tests and demonstrations which will leave you absolutely spellbound.

It's a show Houdini himself would not want to miss, neither will you! Sponsored by Student Government.



## MEALY BUGS

by Steve Silberstein

Mealy bugs are a common insect pest on many species of houseplants. Clusters of Mealy bugs appear as white, cottony patches. They are most frequently seen on new growth on the undersides of the leaves, and the stems. However, roots are also sometimes infested. They cause damage by sucking out the plant's sap, thereby weakening the plant.

When just a few plants are involved, a small paint brush dipped in rubbing alcohol and applied to the cottony patches will kill the Mealy bugs. If root Mealy bugs are suspected, remove the soil ball from the pot and examine the roots. If root Mealy bugs are found, it is best to take cuttings and discard the original plant. On larger numbers of plants, an aerosol insecticide spray containing pyrethrin will provide reasonable good control. A malathion spray and dip is an effective control, although it is usually too difficult and smelly for use indoors.

Not all plants are equally susceptible to Mealy bug infestations. Nerve plant (Fittonia) and Coleus are among the more susceptible species. More resistant plants include snake plant (Sansevieria), most Bromeliads (plants in Pine-apple family), and Crown of Thorns (Euphorbia Splendens).

It is important to keep in mind that totally eradicating Mealy bugs is almost impossible. However, these treatments will keep Mealy bugs under control, providing they are used regularly.

## INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL — MEN As of Nov. 3

	W	L
1. E.M.O.	4	0
2. Bottoms-Up	4	1
3. Chockers	3	1
4. Padrates	3	1
5. Phillies	2	1
6. High Flyers	2	2
7. Screwballs	1	2
8. Wolfsohn-13	1	2
9. Spikers	1	3
10. Elson	0	4
11. Mansochists	0	5

CO-ED

	W	L
1. R-Gang	3	0
2. G.S.	2	1
3. Snafu	2	1
4. Challengers	1	2
5. Walsh	1	2
6. Hustlers	0	3

WOMEN

	W	L
1. Blanks	2	0
2. R-Gang	2	0
3. Flakey Flyers	1	1
4. Team-5	1	1
5. Dirtball	0	2
6. Snafu		

FOOTBALL  
As of Nov. 1

	W	L	T
1. Work	8	0	0
2. Trojans	7	1	1
3. S.O.M.F.	6	1	1
4. Babs	5	2	1
5. Off-Campus	5	2	1
6. E.M.O.	5	3	0
7. High Flyers	4	3	1
8. Uiman Bro.	3	5	0
9. Roaches	1	7	0
10. Yes Isn't It	1	7	0
11. Elson A	0	7	1
12. Wolfsohn	0	7	1



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 11  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1978

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## SENIOR CLASS NEWS



The Senior Class voted on the destination for the Class trip and Paradise Island for 5 days was the winner. A short trip will be investigated. We will get back to those interested in the short trip within the next few weeks.

The first deposit of \$25 for the trip to Paradise Island will be on December 4, 5, 6, during lunch in the cafeteria. All monies are refundable up to 30 days prior to the trip. Therefore, for all those not sure if they are going, it is best to put down a deposit and later get a refund if it can not work out. This is suggested because after the deposits are taken, the trip is closed. No one will be allowed on the trip if their deposits are not paid on time. Also, all those with outstanding dues will not be eligible to register for the trip until the back dues are paid.

## RESIDENT STUDENTS

The Residence Halls will remain open for those students who will be celebrating "Turkey Day" on the campus of DVC. All Residence Halls will remain open for the entire weekend.\* Students will not be able to have meals on campus. The last meal to be served in the David Levin Dining Hall will be lunch on November 22, and the dining hall will re-open for dinner on November 26. The snack bar in Segal Hall will also be closed.

Also, the Mary Mac Inn exchange will take place as scheduled November 15 and will resume on November 29. There will not be an exchange of Innens on November 22.

\*Resident students who are leaving for the weekend are reminded to lock their room door and to make sure the windows are closed and locked.

## CHEMISTRY HONORS PROGRAM



The Chemistry Department of Delaware Valley College sponsored an honors program in "Laboratory Techniques in Chemistry" on November 6, 1978. A total of 20 chemistry students from C.B. East, C.B. West, New Hope-Solebury, William Tehent and Pennridge High Schools participated in the program.

The objectives of the program were to cooperate with the participating high schools in the teaching of modern applied chemistry.

The students were divided into two groups and they participated in a total of five experiments which represented the various areas of chemistry.

The program is designed to stimulate the interest of high school students in careers in science by exploring the use of science in the solution of everyday problems. It also was an opportunity for each student to familiarize themselves with the academic atmosphere of a college level chemistry environment.

## WAPO - 640 AM

The WAPO "Friday Show" wants to give away a free album every week. Just listen to the mystery question every Friday at 12:00. If you know the answer, give us a call at ext. 235 and that album can be yours.

Also, WAPO wants to take this opportunity to welcome its new sponsor, Key Records. With four great locations in Doylestown, Landsdale, and New Hope Key Records is the place for all your record and tape shopping.

## HOAGIE SALE

Weightlifting Club is having another great hoagie sale on November 20th.

More to sell than before at the same low price of \$1.00. Sale begins at 8:00 a.m. in Ulman Room 105. Stop by and satisfy your appetite.

## FINANCIAL AID NEWS



President Carter has signed the student-aid bill that will open Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's) to 1.5 million middle-income students and allow about 450,000 students from mid- and upper-middle income families to qualify for interest subsidies on Guarantee Student Loans. The President signed the bill (now Public Law 95-566) on November 6th.

The middle-income aid law will make students from families with incomes up to \$25,000 (for a family of four with one child in college) eligible for BEOG's in the 1979-80 academic year. The eligibility ceiling is now around \$15,000. It will provide in-school interest subsidies on Guarantee Student Loans for students from families in all income ranges, removing the \$25,000 income ceiling which has been effect. And it expands the campus based Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work Study programs to reach middle-income students.

## DORM LIFE

by Tom Umrath

Is anyone looking for an innovative new way to gamble without waiting for the race results to come in or the football game to end? Try wagering on the chance of getting an unused washing machine between the hours of four and ten p.m. Anyone who beats the odds will be in for a spectacular payoff.

Many a student has experienced the dismay of trudging to the basement of Ullman Hall with twenty pounds of festering laundry, only to find all of the machines in use, sometimes by one person, who needs a separate washer for his/her exotic Parisian knits delicate Asian silks, and the like.

Consequently, the laundry bag is stuffed back into its closet to sit another day, much to the disgust of both persons occupying the dorm room.

To some this is a familiar scene. Of course, to others it reeks of pure nonsense. But the latter are of that almost mythical class that is blessed with eternal good luck; the type that wins five free games on one play of the pinball machine, that always fill their limit when hunting, although they can't tell the stock from the barrel of the gun, and the kind that get a washer on the first try without failing.

All other wretched souls must usually restrict their washing to the late hours of the night, or early morning. By then it is more often than not possible to find a washer and dryer minus an "out of order" sign, and the temperature and humidity in the laundry room have settled down to a comfortable 80°F and 90%, respectively.

By the way, if you happen to be one of those people who has experienced good luck about once in the past year, take heart. There's always the bathroom sink.

## AUDIO CORNER

by Glen Michalak

After an absence, the column's back again. This week's topic is distortion and what types of distortion there are.

The definition of distortion is any undesired change in the waveform of a signal. When a single frequency, or sine wave is fed through an amplifier, any distortion that the amplifier adds will appear on an oscilloscope as jagged edges on the wave. These rough edges are multiples of the input frequency, and known as harmonics. The sum of all the harmonics and hum and noise inherent in the amplifier circuits is known as THD or Total Harmonic Distortion.

If two tones are used as the test signal, the distortion parts at frequencies which are the sums and differences of the harmonics of the input tones. Their sum is expressed as IM or Inter-Modulation Distortion, which is worse to listen to.

There are other types of distortion such as TIM or Transient Inter-Modulation Distortion, and slew rate, but because the human ear cannot readily discern them, they are of no consequence to the beginning audiophile.

Next week — which is better, 20 watts at .5% THD or 10,000 watts at .5% THD?

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

This is my second full year as a student at DVC. Having come as a transfer student with credits from two other major universities, I appreciate the uniqueness of Del Val's resources, the excellence and helpfulness of its faculty and staff.

My only complaint so far is that the library, which houses a fine collection in an architecturally pleasing setting, is not really set up for study. My study hours are limited, as is study space at home. I need the library, and depend on it as a resource for quiet study several hours a day. It seems I lose part of almost every study session to frustration at the noise around me, and finally annoyance at having to request quiet, from people who are usually more than willing to comply.

I spoke with the head Librarian, Mrs. Shook about the situation. She felt that people do need a place to work together, and that there are few places on campus. She also suggested the music listening rooms as an alternative to the upstairs study carrels for someone who is easily distractable (me). She agreed, too, that there might be a need for more carrels, rather than tables.

I would like to suggest that one area be designated a place for working together. I propose the table area in the library basement, where people may talk causing distraction to fewer people than conversation upstairs, where there are more carrels located in such a way as to pick up noise from all parts of the room and central hallway. Segal Hall basement could also serve as a place for group study with little inconvenience to others.

I would like to suggest also that students be a little more thoughtful and the librarians a little more conscious of unnecessary conversation. I'm sure no one is deliberately thoughtless of the needs of others around them. We all forget at times how our small actions may affect others.

I need the library, and don't want to play Police Woman, or make enemies, but my study time is valuable, and I am asking others to respect it.

Sincerely yours,  
S. L. Moore

## COMMUTER CORNER

In the weeks to come Commuter Corner will give "The Flat Tire Award" to deserving victims. The first entry selected by the judges is the Segal Hall Holiday Decorations —



CONGRATULATIONS!

If you want to nominate something (someone?) for "The Flat Tire Award" send your suggestions to Commuter Corner, c/o Collegian via the Post Office Window. ALL SUGGESTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

## ELEPHANT STEW

(Stolen from the Dining Hall recipe file.)

1 elephant - salt & pepper  
2 rabbits (optional)

Cut one elephant into bite size pieces. This should take about 2 months. Add brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire at 465° for four weeks. This will serve 3800 people. If more are expected, 2 rabbits may be added, but do this only if necessary because most people do not like to find hare in their stew.



## POWER TO SHARE

by Jim Magnus

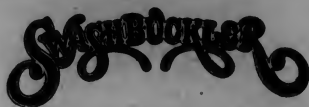
To provoke a few laughs, it may be said that the students of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture have a strong affinity for their campus professors. However, as disheartening and unfortunate as it is true, the associations between the faculty and the student body are often limited to the minutes set aside for class period. Visitors are quite surprised by this fact when they notice the relatively low student to teacher ratio, roughly 1:1.

The million-dollar question is — "who is to blame for this lack of affinity: the students, the faculty, or the administration?"

The many underlying factors that have brought about this resulting low morale point the blame to all three. The administration provides the initial thrust for any type of student-faculty relationship. After all, they do the hiring. It seems that one of their unmentioned policies is to hire the younger faculty in order to acquire a long-term investment. These younger teachers have often not yet attained their doctorate degree. Faculty inexperience at creating a strong rapport with their students is manifested by disrespectful, chaotic interruptions during lecture and a high rate of cuts. A teacher must start somewhere, but there is no excuse for a high quantity of inexperienced professors at any one school. The administration should also follow through with its responsibility of relieving a professor of his duties when they quite obviously do not live up to the rating that this college so courageously boasts (p. 11 '78-'79 D.V.C. Bulletin).

Faculty should take some matters into consideration in order to relieve themselves of any blame. First, they are the faculty and we the student body. It is the responsibility of the faculty to set a good example for the students to follow. Professors are often late for their scheduled classes, sometimes never showing up. The amount of free time that they offer for personal help in their offices is also quite limited. Many professors leave the campus as soon as their last class is finished. But their responsibility is to the student. Office time should be increased. Extra help sessions should be stressed. The faculty is not paid solely for the amount of time they spend in class.

And now the responsibility falls on us, the student. Why do we feel so bitter towards those teaching us? We are so quick to scream about the professors we dislike. Rarely, though, do we encourage or compliment the ones whom we approve. This inconsistency does not give our word too much pull. We must give credit where credit is due. We must exercise respect for those who do their job. Only then will our dissatisfactions initiate for us any improvements. Finally, if we expect the faculty to do their job, we must hold up our own end of the academic burden. Preparation for class is infinitely important. It promotes class participation and discussion. This forms the root for any relationship we will build with those upon whom we are entrusting our academic careers.



Avast, lovers of adventure and romance! The daring, bawdy buccaneer and his notorious crew, the spirited heroine-in-distress, the cruel, black-hearted villain, bumbling soldiers, oppressed citizenry, booming cannons, and all the period trappings of a much-missed screen genre return in Swashbuckler, the first grand-scale pirate adventure from Hollywood in decades. Starring the late Robert Shaw.

Thursday, November 30th at 8:00 p.m. in M114 Cinema. 25¢ admission. Sponsored by Student Government.

## CUT SHORT

by Paul Stanziale

After a slow start, the Del Val Women fought a tough second half of the regular season just managing to earn a playoff spot. Their 2-2-3 Inter Conference record made them eligible to play the tough Elizabethtown College Blue Jays in Elizabethtown on October 30th for the Divisional Playoffs. The winner would advance to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship game at F&M, November 1st.

On October 30th the Blue Jays shot down any Aggie hopes for a game on November 1st. The Lady Aggies hung on for the first 12 minutes. Elizabethtown struck first but DVC sophomore Brenda Wolfe netted one to tie the score at 1-1. That was all for Del Val. The Blue Jays racked up 7 more goals before the gun making the final score 8-1.

**Bright Side:** The Delaware Valley Women's Field Hockey Team is the first Aggie Team to gain a playoff spot this school year. This team also broke a three year losing streak for any Aggie Team on Alumni Field during their regular season. Lets here it for the ladies. Congratulations!!!

There is hope for Championships in the next few years from these young ladies. All of this years scoring came from Freshman and Sophomores exclusively.

### FINAL SEASON SCORING STATISTICS

Freshman	
Donna Cassano	4
Irene Costa	1
Sophomores	
Mary Ann Horst	4
Sue Ann Leed	4
Brenda Wolfe	4
Annette White	3

**UPCOMING SPORTS:** November 16th, is the first Home JV Basketball Scrimmage against Bucks County Community College. The game will be at DVC, 7:00 p.m.

## IT'S ABOUT TIME

The Delaware Valley College "Aggies" ended their season with a 10-7 victory over the "Jersey Devils" of Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison). The win was the first of the season and the first football win in the new James Work Memorial Stadium.

In the first half both teams battled for field position. The "Aggies" had an early opportunity in the first quarter but missed a 29 yard field goal attempt. The remainder of the half saw good defensive action by both teams. Both teams entered the locker room at halftime scoreless.

The Aggies opened the third quarter with a score on their first possession. After a recovered F.D.U. fumble, junior quarterback Ron Haraka (Clifton, N.J.) hit sophomore Phil Boob (Mill Hall, Pa.) with a 29 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was added by Kevin Hoke to make the score 7-0 in favor of Delaware Valley College.

The "Jersey Devils" retaliated by opening the fourth quarter with a touchdown of their own. Senior Don Davis of F.D.U. caught a deflected pass from freshman quarterback Cliff Koch and fell into the end zone. The 22 yard completion and extra point by Warren Kimber tied the score at 7-7.

The "Aggies" ended their frustration immediately after the 4 minute warning as freshman kicker Kevin Hoke (Pottsville, Pa.) kicked a 22 yard field goal. The "Aggies" had three touchdowns called back on penalties in the second half.

In a brief ceremony before the game seniors Joe Laumakis (Philadelphia), Bob Reaspone (Lancaster, Pa.) and Charlie Thomas (Warminster, Pa.) and their parents were honored.

Joe Laumakis broke the single game rushing record with a 200 yard run against Susquehanna including an 80 yard touchdown run.

The large home crowd was treated to a special half-time show by the Penn Ridge Marching Band.

## READY TO ROLL

by Seb Cassaro

The DVC Wrestlers open their season on the 18th of November with the Fourth Annual Philadelphia Metropolitan Tournament. Last year DVC placed 3rd behind Temple and Westchester. Last seasons outstanding record of 15-2-0 is enhanced this year by the fact that no starters were lost through graduation. In reality, this year's team should be stronger and, quite possibly attain an undefeated season.

Coach Marshall sees Dave Zawisa 118, Art Shull 172, Stan McGlynn 158, and Mike Danis in the starting line-up. Helping out will be sophomores Al Kurnath 150, Warren Robertson 177, Hank Knibe 190, and Jeff Bartholomew heavyweight.

Freshmans rounding out the team are Jim Nolasco 126, and Tony Novak 134. Good competition from non starters is anticipated.

In a final word, the DVC Wrestlers deserve greater recognition to which previous records prove valid. They are one of our "Aggie" teams that have been producing winning seasons. And yes, they are GOOD and, very much a winner.

## INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Football season is quickly drawing to a close. The race for the top six teams is fierce. The final race this week should be an exciting one. We wish all teams for an exciting season.

GOOD LUCK in the play offs!!!

### VOLLEYBALL

MEN as of Nov. 13

	W	L
1. Chockers	5	1
2. Padrates	5	1
3. E.M.C.	4	1
4. Screwballs	3	2
5. Bottoms-Up	4	3
6. High Flyers	3	3
7. Phillies	2	3
8. Wolfsohn-13	2	3
9. Elson	2	4
10. Spikers	1	5
11. Mansochists	1	6

CO-ED WOMEN

	W	L		W	L
1. R-Gang	4	0	1. Blanks	3	0
2. G.S.	3	1	2. R-Gang	2	0
3. S.N.A.F.U.	3	1	3. Flakey Flyers	1	2
4. Challengers	1	3	4. Team-5	1	1
5. Walsh	1	3	5. Dirtball	0	2
6. Hustlers	0	4	6. S.N.A.F.U.	0	2

### BOWLING

as of Nov. 8

	W	L
1. Bombers	7	2
2. King Pins	4	2
3. High Rollers	5	4
4. Sandbaggers	5	4
5. Eight Balls	5	4
6. A.T.B.T.	3	3
7. M.G.A.	4	5
8. Lucky Strikes	0	9

## AGGIES' BASKETBALL

by Paul Stanziale & Seb Cassaro

With all of the fall sports coming to a close this week, we enter a new winter season. Starting November 25th, the Delaware Valley Mens Varsity Basketball team, under the direction of their new head coach, Les Lombardi, will travel to Williamsburg, Va. to open their season against Division I team, William & Mary.

Coach Lombardi comes to DVC from Winston Churchill High School in Potomac, Maryland. Here he led his underdog team to a state AA Championship. Lombardi's paramount achievement as a high school coach was leading the Capital All Stars over the United States All Stars. The victory marked the first time in the five year history of the high school All Star game that a local team won.

Mr. Lombardi thrives on challenges. His high school coaching record proves it. That is why he scheduled his Division III team to face William & Mary. Even though his team is an obvious underdog, he believes this opportunity will offer an invaluable experience, carrying over throughout the season.

The team has endured Lombardi's efficient 2 hours a day, 6 days a week practices since mid October with team and individual improvement being the resulting factor. There are still 2 long weeks of hard practice remaining to iron out any rough spots.

Although he makes no predictions, (mainly because of unfamiliarity with the opposition) with good enthusiastic fans can make the difference of 10 or more points. Last year 10 extra points per game would have won 7 more games. DVC students can make that difference. The first home game is against Wilkes on Wednesday, November 29. Come out and lets ignite a champion!

### DVC 1978-79 Varsity Roster

Name	Year	Ht.	Wt.
Johnson, Charles	Jr.	6'1"	173
Kehoe, Tom	Soph.	6'3"	195
McShea, Jim	Sr.	6'2"	180
Mitchell, Ken	Jr.	6'3"	180
Parker, Ron	Jr.	5'7"	145
Robinson, Tom	Soph.	6'2"	170
Stanley, Bill	Jr.	6'4"	190
Tynes, Mark	Fr.	5'8"	147
Walsh, Tom	Soph.	5'11"	160
Walter, Bill	Soph.	6'5"	205
Werkler, Mark	Jr.	6'4"	175
Winiewski, John	Sr.	6'2"	210

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team of Delaware Valley College will be participating in League 4 of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Other colleges in that league include: Drew, Ursinus, and Widener.

Practice sessions for the Lady Aggies will begin Tuesday, November 7, 1978. Although the Aggies have little depth, they will feature returning letter winners: Joyce Newswanger, Pine Grove, Pa.; Donna Kallendenskas, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Brenda Wolfe, Perkasie, Pa.

Coach Peggy Vellner, entering her fifth year as head coach, expects freshmen Donna Cassano, York, Pa. and Patti Kissinger, Sacramento, Pa., to aid the Aggie cause. Both were outstanding performers on their respective high school teams: York Suburban and Tri-Valley.

The Lady Aggies open their season at Franklin and Marshall College December 5th, and travel to Western Maryland on December 9th. The December 9th date concludes their '78 season.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Delaware Valley Cross Country Team completed its 1978 season finishing 11th out of 21 teams in the conference championship meet held over the 5.0 Ridley Creek State Park course. The results were a reflection of the dual meet season, with the Aggie thinclads besting the teams they had beaten during the regular season and finishing in back of those teams that had beaten them during the season.

As planned the team members ran most of the race in groups with Bruce Murphy and Vic Frey finishing 55th and 64th, Chip Cowher and Gene Doyle 74th and 79th, and Chris Bradley and Russ Rising 95th and 97th. Injury plagued Matt Hengle was not able to complete the race.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Tom Umrah
TREASURER	Jim Magnus
PHOTOGRAPHER	Glenn Michalak
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AND	Steve Silberstein Paul Stanziale
TYPISTS	Dennis Kinslow Seb Cassaro
ADVISOR	DR. ZIEMER

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## SNOW TIME STUDY TIME

This past Monday saw the first snow of the 1978-79 school year at DVC. Although classes were scheduled as normal, many were called off or cut short due to the inclement weather as snow continued to fall well into the day. The morning brought the inconveniences of transportation, slippery walks, cold figures, and those blasted snow flakes melting on your glasses. By afternoon, however, as free time was found here and there, the usual campus snow scenes were witnessed. Snowball fights erupted outside the dining hall, dogs and their masters frolicked in the white yards, and janitors shoveled the little bit of snow and sleet from the steps and walkways of their respective buildings. Other than some of the buildings being a little on the chilly side, it was all-in-all a nice transition day between Thanksgiving vacation and that final third of the semester which always seems to contain more work than the previous two-thirds.



## HOUSING

The Residence Life Office would like to be notified by those students who will be moving off campus or withdrawing from the College for the Spring Semester of '79; this also includes a senior who will be graduated. Any student who will be graduated or will be withdrawing must pick up a "check-out" form from Mr. Fulcoy, Director of Student Counseling Services (Lasker Hall).

Anyone who desires to move off campus must complete a "Request To Move Off Campus"; these forms may be obtained from the Residence Life Office (Allman Building). Students who are making arrangements for on campus room changes must notify the Resident Assistant on their floor who will then issue a "Request for Room Change" that must be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office. The Residence Life Office encourages all those requesting to change rooms to make their own arrangements with students who are also interested in changing rooms. All requests must be approved by the Housing Directors before the changing of rooms takes place.

Karen Orbakor Navarre  
Assistant Director of Residence Life

## WAP0 - 640 AM

Spend Wednesday, December 6, from 11:15 to 12:30 listening to some fine campus talent presented by WAP0. Our special guest will be Pete Geiger.

Admission: FREE

Friday, December 8, the WAP0 "Friday Show" will feature the music of Hall & Oates from 10:30 until 11:30. Be sure to be listening at 12:00 for the great contest (album) give-away.

## BOARD CHANGES ALCOHOL POLICY

by Michael Downing  
President of Student Government

As you may be aware, on November 12th, the Board of Trustees at it's Annual Meeting voted to modify the present campus alcohol regulations. These modifications will not become effective until September 1979.

The modifications that were made have not been presented in their entirety but, in essence are as follows:

1. Beer or wine in moderation may be consumed on campus by students who are 21 years of age or older in specified residence halls only.
2. Students 21 years of age or older, who desire to drink alcoholic beverages on campus, will be required to register with the Dean of Students.
3. A special ID card will be issued to those students who register and they will be assigned to a specific dormitory which will house only those participating in the program.
4. Special approved social activities for these students may be held in the lounge areas of these specified dormitories.

The Modifications and their full explanation is forth coming during the next few weeks. Until then, this is all that we know, please be patient with your questions.\*

This program will be on a trial basis and will take a lot of effort and cooperation on behalf of the Student Body to make such a program a success.

Work on the mechanics has begun already and will continue through next semester until they are finalized. At such time the proposal, it's mechanics and full ramifications on the Student Body and Student Life here at Del Val, will be given a final review. It is hoped that each and every one of you will bring forward some positive ideas on how this change can best be made to work. The change in the drinking policy has been requested for many years; now that we have it, let's make it work for the good of all students at Del Val. Together, we can move forward, and attend to other problems as well.

\*Because this policy is still being finalized, please write down your questions and forward them to Student Government or c/o The Collegian so that we may attend to them now.

## A LITTLE VARIETY

by Jim Magnus

Bravo Diane Devore and Terri Domagala and whoever else was involved in organizing the recently held Variety Show. The record crowd proved that our college is not such a dead-pan campus. The excellent acts were exciting displays of the high caliber talent we never notice. Congratulations to the winners of the best act and best commercial awards. Receiving \$50 for best act was Tyro, a band made up of D.V.C. Students: Chip Cower, Mike Danis, Craig Edgerton, Drew Filippio, Bret Torrey, and Jim Quartuccio. For best commercial, John Wengryn won \$25. (John chews Copenhagen)

## WE WANT YOUR BODY!!!

The COLLEGIAN is growing. We need your help. Anyone who is interested in helping in any way is most cordially welcome to join our staff. We need people to assist with writing, art, photography, circulation and yes, advertising. The paper has already expanded into a new office in the basement of Ullman Hall. This office is larger and is more centrally located on campus to serve you better. We are also looking for a new expanded format for the paper. This will not be possible without a larger staff.

If you were not able to help with the paper during this semester, please give strong consideration to helping during the next semester. If you are a member of a club, we need you to report on your club's activities.

The general staff meetings are held every Monday at 11:30 am and will now be in our new office (room 1A) in the basement of Ullman Hall. Any new face will be a welcomed face. Admission is free, so we hope to see you there!

## GOVERNMENT GLIMPSE

by Jim Magnus

In past articles I have stressed the importance of student cooperation in striving for a unified body. This important issue is not to be taken lightly. Nevertheless, progress will not be made in that direction until a satisfactory example is set as a guideline.

Now we must ask this question, "Who is in a position to provide this necessary example?" My answer to that question is, "The Student Government." Many people, however, have expressed feelings, pointing a convicting finger at our elected minority. It must be taken into consideration that many complaints are immature, biased, or unsubstantiated. It is not my desire to dwell on the complaints. It is my intent to write on a result. As a result of students voicing their opinions through this school publication, friction has developed between the staff of the "Collegian" and the officers of the Student Government. The editor of our staff has been distinctly accused of not getting things accomplished for our student body. It is not the role of the newspaper to work out the problems of the campus. This is the job of the Student Government. The "Collegian" is to present the news as it occurs on the campus of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. Hopefully, these two essential organizations will learn to accept their individual responsibilities in a new light and with a new goal. That goal is unity.

## RSVP DORM LIFE



The operation of the laundramat in Ullman Hall began in November of '77. There were only two washers and two dryers the first year. The laundry facility proved to be profitable and very much needed. The College and outside contractors researched the possibility of adding more machines; we received the go-ahead and added two more washers and two more dryers. Thus, the College started the '78-'79 academic year with four washers and four dryers.

The laundromat is being used just about 24 hours a day. To date, the College is not sure how many more machines the facility can accommodate. Recommendations have been made to add additional machines. If additional machines are not added it will be for mere mechanical reasons such as wastewater disposal.

DVC leases the laundry equipment from a commercial business, Coin-Op of America. Coin-Op services all of the equipment in the laundry room. If you find that the machines are not operating properly, please notify Mrs. Varare, ext. 219; the repair regulation will be given to Coin-Op. If you are losing money, refunds may be obtained from Mrs. Navarre, Allman Building, 2nd floor #7.

## HILLEL ON CAMPUS

by Michael Sobel

For the first time in the history of our college a Hillel organization is in the process of being formed. The Hillel is a Jewish fellowship club found on just about every university and major college campus across the nation. Hillel is a culture as well as a religious experience that is open to the entire college population.

During the last few years a new trend of returning to one's roots has been quite evident throughout America. The Hillel offers an active expression of this trend. It is a vehicle for active participation in the broad social, cultural, and religious activities offered by the organization.

A constitution has yet to be formulated and presented to the I.C.C., however an advisor has been chosen from the faculty, who is quite capable and willing to devote his time and interest to the club.

If you are interested in joining or helping out please contact Michael Sobel (Miller ext. 298) or Scott Geller (Samuel ext. 314).

## A LIBRARY IS . . .

by Dr. John Mertz

In your opinion which of the following characterizes the DVC Library?

- A place to study lecture notes and textbooks.
  - A place in which to spend free time between classes.
  - A source of information to ferret out for term papers.
  - A source of recreational reading.
  - None of the above.
- I suspect that most faculty members would anticipate that student choices among these responses would run something like this:
- the choice of most on-campus students who more or less frequently visit the Library.
  - the choice of most off-campus students who frequently visit the Library.
  - the choice of those students who were polled within a week of the due date for a term paper.
  - selected only by the Gleaner's staff members.
  - the choice of all too many students.

It may be, unfortunately, that many of us view the Library (make that and library) as a dull, intimidating storehouse of dull, intimidating literature. But a library ought to be a fun place! Certainly our Library's staff, aided by the Cultural Affairs Alliance, has sought to make it so! But all one has to do is to check the number of times that good books (that don't happen to be course assignments) have been checked out. It is apparent that too many DVC students simply don't appreciate that there is an enormous amount of pleasurable reading stored in the Library. . . . and they are missing the boat!

There is a great deal of interesting recreational literature in the Library. I mean books that are fun, not chores, to read. Each of us has his or her own list of favorites on his or her favorite topics. Mine is natural history, and, for what it's worth, I've listed some fun books in that subject below. The next time you're looking for something to do with your spare time, try one of them. I found them entertaining, interesting, and (perish the thought!) I even learned (painless!) something from them! Maybe they'll do the same for you! (And, by the way. . . have you got some favorites? Why not share them with us via the Collegian?)

- Bardach, John. 1964. *Downstream: A Natural History of the River*.
- Borland, Hal. 1964. *Homeland: A Report from the Country*.
- Borland, Hal. (ed). 1969. *Our Natural World*.
- Boyer, Robert. 1969. *The Hudson River: A Natural and Unnatural History*.
- Costello, David F. 1969. *The Prairie World*.
- Errington, Paul L. 1957. *Of Men and Marshes*.
- Errington, Paul L. 1973. *The Red Gods Call*.
- Gantz, Charlotte Orr. 1971. *A Naturalist in Southern Florida*.
- Kirkland, Wallace. 1969. *The Lure of the Pond*.
- Laagford, Cameron. 1967. *The Winter of the Fisher*.
- Leopold, Aldo. 1966. *A Sand County Almanac*.
- Lorenz, Konrad Z. 1952. *King Solomon's Ring*.
- Russell, Franklin. 1961. *Watchers at the Pond*.
- Stokes, Donald W. 1976. *A Guide to Nature in Winter*.
- Teal, John and Mildred Teal. 1969. *Life and Death of the Salt Marsh*.
- Teale, Edwin Way. 1950. *Autumn Across America*.
1951. *North with the Spring*.
1957. *Wandering through Winter*.
1960. *Journey into Summer*.
- Tinbergen, Niko. 1960. *The Herring Gull's World*.

## YEARBOOK PIX

Anyone having good pictures of club activities such as field trips, banquets, etc. or candid shots of your classmates and would like to submit them for inclusion in next year's CORNUCOPIA may do so by placing them in Jeff Singletary's mailbox (#875). All unused pictures will be returned.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Commuter Corner" appearing in the November 3rd issue of The COLLEGIAN, I would like to correct what I feel was a complete misrepresentation of the facts concerning Student Government's action taken on the present parking situation.

The suggestion was brought forward at our meeting on October 9th that commuters be allocated the front half of the parking lot and residents the back half. This suggestion appeared in our minutes. A Committee was formed to look into the parking problem and make a recommendation to be put forth to the administration. Also, stated in that paragraph was a request for more suggestions. To this date we have received no other suggestions. The Committee will make its report at our joint meeting on November 13th. Will you be there to see that WE DO REPRESENT YOU!

In addition, our request for a clean-up of trash in the parking lot (October 23rd) was directed at all students leaving trash behind, not solely commuters. If commuters always get "stuck" parking in the rear of the lot, and they don't make a mess, then why is the back half of the lot littered?

In conclusion, I think it would be an excellent idea for a Collegian Staff member to cover Student Government meetings. If this is impossible, I am always available for questions concerning Student Government; or, as a last resort, you should at least read Student Government minutes and correctly represent them in the Collegian articles.

Michael Downing, President  
Student Government

Dear Mike:

If you read the COLLEGIAN regularly, you should realize that the "Commuter Corner" is formatted as an editorial type column. Anything found in that column is likely to be highly opinionated. It is the author's prerogative to express himself in a manner which is convincing, but not abusive, and it is the paper's option to print anything that it feels is informative or thought provoking, but is not irresponsible or inaccurate. All of these criteria have been met.

Your charge of misrepresentation seems to me to be unfounded. If you study the article carefully, you should notice that nothing is actually false. I confess that there are a few cynical comments, but I must restate that it is the author's prerogative to include these if he feels that they will help to express the idea being presented. The article's comment regarding the Student Government Rep's seemingly lack of concern is true. Although this may not be the feeling of the general consensus of Student Government, it was the attitude displayed by one of the Reps. Also, the litter situation in the parking lot, which may in part be due to commuters, is, in my opinion, predominantly perpetrated by the resident students. I do, however, agree that everyone should do his part toward a clean-up effort.

In the final analysis, I do not think that things are as bad as you imply. Our respective institutions should be able to work in harmony, complimenting the student life at DVC. I would like to point out that in the same issue of the COLLEGIAN in question, there was an article entitled "Government Glimpse". It was very complimentary of the work being done by Student Government. Do you think that its inclusion was an oversight? We do try to keep a balanced content! If you do not feel that it is sufficient, I invite and encourage you or one of your staff to submit a weekly column to inform the student body of Student Government's activity in a fashion more interesting to read than a copy of the minutes of your meetings.

Richard E. Lewis, Editor  
The COLLEGIAN

## THINGS TO DO AFRICAN SOJOURN

The subject of the Bucks County Audubon Society's monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, December 5, will be "African Sojourn-Incredible Kenya & Tanzania", a slide program to be presented by Robert and Pat Brodey.

This area of tropical sunshine which comprises a major portion of Eastern Africa is recommended in guidebooks as "a photographer's dream". The two countries are the natural habitats of such animals as the Marabou Stork, the Wildebeest, and the Lion, all of which will be featured in the program along with the area's magnificent scenery.

This presentation will be of value to both those interested in photographic excellence, and those whose concern is wildlife and travel. The meeting begins at 8 pm in the Feldman Building of DVC and is open to the public at no charge.

## COMEDY

"+1 Comedy" 8:30 pm, Monday, December 4 in Mandell 114 Theater. Free to DVC students. Be sure to come and see this unusual, unique and funny comedy show starring Linda Cooper. Sponsored by Student Government.

## ANGEL CITY

Disaster! Disaster! The city of Los Angeles is stricken by a mysterious plague: people are turning into lizards. A team of crack Hollywood script writers, led by the mysterious medicine man rabbit are laboring around the clock to create the movie that will save the world. . . the disaster movie is in danger of becoming a disaster itself! Can they save the studio boss (rapidly becoming a lizard, himself) and rescue the dream-starved city of Los Angeles?

Come and see this amusing and absurd play on December 7th in Mandell 114 at 8:00 pm. The price is free.

## SPORTS TROJANS CHAMPS AGAIN



Pete Festa — scores the only T.D. Pursuers couldn't get a hand on those "Flying Feet".

The Intramural Football season ended with the Trojan — S.O.M.F. championship game. The outcome was Trojans 7 - S.O.M.F. 0.

The game was primarily dominated by the Trojan offense. The score was decalving as two touchdowns were called back. The first half went scoreless.

The strong Trojan defense sustained long hard drives by the S.O.M.F. offense and broke through it only once for a score. S.O.M.F. had several long offensive drives in both halves, but could not capitalize on them.

The only score came in the middle of the second half, after a long drive down the field by the Trojans. Substitute Quarterback Wayne Long threw a pass to Pete Festa in the end zone, for the only touchdown. The extra point was scored on a run to the left corner by Wayne Long. This brought the score to 7-0, where it remained throughout the finish of the game.

Defense was strong on both sides and each team held the other well.

S.O.M.F. played an excellent game and are to be congratulated along with the Trojans for a fine game and season.

We want to Thank all teams who participated this year — it was an exciting, fun-filled, fairly injury free season, right up to the end. We also wish to thank all the referees who gave their time and energy to make this season the best one.

GOOD LUCK!! to all players and teams in the Winter Intramural program — See you next Fall!

## ZAWISZA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

by S. Cassaro

In the fifth Metropolitan wrestling championship held at Glassboro State College, Delaware Valley, as a team, placed third behind Temple and Salisbury State. Among colleges of strong opposition were, Univ. of Delaware, Westchester State, and Univ. of Penn. Individual performers saw Stan McGlynn 158, and Art Shull 142 take third place victories and Mike Danis 167, and Jeff Bartholomew heavyweight finished second.

However, the highlight of the day was Dave Zawisza. Coach Marshall said "Dave needed a spark to get him going". Determination to come out on the winning side was all the spark he needed. In the first round, Dave easily disposed of Schisler of Ursinus 5 sec. Into period two. Then Zawisza declared Stragliano of Westchester State 9-6. Winding up to take the championship, Dave edged Bradely of Salisbury 4-2 to take first place in the 118 pound weight class.

After the meet, Coach Marshall commented that this victory was the spark Dave was looking for. He was also pleased at how his team performed against some of the bigger schools. Individual performers also placed their mark in their respective weight classes. If determination was the tool of victory, then the DVC wrestlers have an abundance thereof, and Dave's victory might be a prelude of what is to come.

## AGGIES BASKETBALL

by P. Stanziale

The Aggies opened their 1978-79 season with a loss to division I team, The William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg, VA on Saturday, November 21st.

Despite the loss, the underdog Aggies statistics were good! After the first half, William and Mary held the lead, 36-32 but Del Val led in both field goal and free throw percentage.

In the second half the Indians height advantage took its toll on DVC when they broke out with a 17 point burst and an overall 68% field goal percentage. Fine shooting and control of the offensive boards boosted William and Mary over the Aggies, 86-64. High scorer for the Aggies was senior captain, Jim McShea with 18 points.

The first league game for Del Val will be Thursday at 8:15. The Aggies will be hosting Wilks College.

Team support would be more than welcome, especially before the winter vacation starts.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES THIS SEMESTER

Sat., Dec. 2 - Elizabethtown . . . . . 8:00  
Tue., Dec. 5 - Drew . . . . . 8:00  
Wed., Dec. 6 - Fairleigh Dickinson . . . 8:30  
Sat., Dec. 9 - Kings . . . . . 8:30

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The only place you will find success before work is in the dictionary."

Ted Stainbrook

## COLLEGIAN STAFF

EDITOR . . . . . Rick Lewis  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR . . . . . Tom Umrah  
TREASURER . . . . . Jim Magnus  
PHOTOGRAPHER . . . . . Glenn Michalak  
REPORTERS . . . Anne Hassold Barb Meyer  
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TYPISTS Jim Spinler Dennis Kinslow  
Steve Silberstein Seb Cassaro  
ADVISOR . . . . . DR. ZIEMER



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOL XII No 13

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## OVER THE TOP

The fall bloodmobile held Wednesday, November 29 excluded goal by 11 units of blood. Goal 200.

This success made possible by efforts of RA's signing donors and help of APO Members.

Thanks are given to everyone involved and most of all to you who gave—

There will be a follow-up drive in the Spring on February 22, 1979. All of you who did not give this time be sure to put on your calendar to give. This insures our entire College of blood coverage to you and your family.



## APIARY ACTION

Santa's elves aren't the only ones working hard, the Apiary Society has been pretty busy itself. They just recently extracted and bottled some honey obtained from the college hives. Many non-club members buzzed on up to the bee house to get an idea on how this procedure is carried out. Everyone went home sticky, but satisfied.

This Friday will be another busy night at the workshop as the club will be making beeswax candles. Doc Berthold usually enlightens everyone with fun facts about wax and other bee products.

Need a Christmas gift idea? Give something from nature — a product from our friends the bees. Honey and candles make great gifts for your Aunt Marthas and others. Those cute hairy bears would be great as stocking stuffers. Honey is also excellent in holiday baking. See your local apiary society member today and finish up your Christmas Shopping.

## THE STUDENT'S PSALM

The professor is my quizmaster, I shall not flunk.  
He maketh me to enter the examination room.  
He leadeth me to an alternate seat.  
He restoreth my fears.

He leadeth me into a deep problem for the grade's sake.

Yes, though I know not the answers to the question,  
The class average comforts me.

I prepare my answers before me in the presence of my proctors.

He shineth my head with figures. My time runneth out.

Surely grades and bluebooks will follow me all the days of my life.

And I will dwell in this university forever. Amen  
submitted by Dr. Richard C. Ziemer  
from a Penn State publication

## MEET EARNEST

by Rick Lewis

How many times have you gone by the Alumni House and seen an old black man sitting on the patio or in his car smoking his pipe? How many times have you wondered, "Who is that guy"? Well, I was curious also, so I went to Mrs. Work with my question. Campus, meet Ernest Purnell.

Ernest, who originally came from Baltimore, is the longest employed person on DVC's payroll. He started working here in around 1910 when he was roughly 16 years old. His current title is "Custodian of the Alumni House," but his duties have been very diversified throughout the years.

At one time, when Lasker Hall served as the dining hall, Ernest was the dining hall's head waiter. He would be the one who served the Trustees and the Board of Directors when they were on the campus. According to Mrs. Work, Ernest still has (and is still proud of) his white jacket which he used to wear when he performed this function.

He also used to serve as chauffeur to the presidents of the College, driving for both Dr. Krauskopf and Dr. Work. The administrative offices of the College were in Philadelphia so transportation was needed to and fro. The two men for whom he drove were the two men whom he respected more than any other.

Ernie has had many other jobs around campus, but to name them all would fill up this page of the paper. To evaluate his personality, Dr. Feldstein stressed two works: very loyal. Ernie loves DVC and probably knows more about its history than anyone else. He has become such a part of the institution that almost all of the old "Aggies" ask to see him at homecoming. Many ask, "Is he still here?" because they remember him as being old when they attended DVC, but even in his old age (over 80) he still drives and prepares his own meals.

Ernie has a good outlook on life. It is said that he has never really had a true enemy. He loves to philosophize and has a well stocked storehouse of old sayings and homespun philosophy, but he also loves to tease and is a great storyteller. Although Ernie has had little formal education he has certainly made up for it through his life's experiences. He even served in WWII.

As a hobby, Ernie loves to raise tropical fish. He has several aquariums in his room. He also enjoys whittling and smoking his cigars and pipe. He is really a pleasant person to talk to and although he is a little shy, he will talk to anyone. Next time you have the opportunity, stop and talk to Ernie... you will both enjoy it!

## PLEASE NOTE:

Please Note:

It may seem early, however, it is time to start thinking about financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year. All the necessary forms are now available in the Student Financial Aid Office. Those students who aspire to renew their eligibility or who would like to be considered for aid are encouraged to come in as soon as possible.



## RECOGNITION

Mr. Johnson, past advisor to the Class of '77 presents their first recognition award to Jim Spindler, a senior Agronomy major, while Mr. Tasker, Dean of Student's looks on.

## DORM LIFE

by Tom Umrath

Procrastination can only go so far before a much-despised task be done. Such is the case with cleaning a dorm room, a chore loathed by many. There comes a time when you can no longer wade through piles of dirty laundry scattered on the floor, when clouds of dust hanging in the air making breathing hazardous. At such times, action must be taken. After the clothes are picked up, it suddenly becomes apparent that the job is far from done. A thick cover of dust on floor and furniture alike is suddenly revealed to the eye. As if this were not discouraging enough, other little surprises await your discovery. Concealed behind each chair are growing "tumbleweeds" of lint, which float gently through the dust-filled air at the slightest disturbance. By the window, the cinder which you so diligently set out to harden has spilled and solidified, leaving an epoxy-like substance on the floor to grasp any unsuspecting shoes. Somewhere in the dark recesses beneath your desk lies a green, unfinished hamburger, now home to an army of tiny ants. And the coke which you spilled on your carpet last week now houses a multiplying colony of *Eumycota*. You contemplate whether or not you should assault the mess on this particular day. All of a sudden, study becomes extremely important. Finally, you decide that your health should come first, and you begin to search for your broom.

## VACATIONING YOUR PLANTS

by Steve Silberstein

It's almost vacation time again, so what do you do with those houseplants? If they're cactus and other succulents, they will survive for several weeks without water or other care.

If you have just a few plants, taking them home is probably best. However, this may be impractical if you have many plants. They will survive unattended if you take some time to prepare them. First, cut off all dead and dying leaves and stems. Also remove all flowers and flower buds. Any dead or dying plant tissue will become moldy and may cause the plant to rot. Water the plants well, but remove water from the saucer at the base of the pot. Then, seal the entire plant and pot in a clear plastic bag, leaving some air space surrounding the foliage, but don't puncture the plastic bag.

This treatment will keep your plants in reasonably good condition for about a month.

## COMMUTER CORNER

by Dennis Kinslow

Well, once again the snows have come, and once again the commuters are forgotten. We are expected to be here on time even though the roads are not cleared. Why can't classes be delayed an hour? This would allow us to drive here safely and without having to rush on icy roads. To make up the hour, each period could be cut ten minutes. Apparently the thinking goes: If the students can get to class on time why can't the commuters?

We received the following letter:

Dear Computer Corner:

Commuters should have some concern for entertainment expenditures around campus. It seems as though costly entertainment is only offered at night which is not easy for most commuters to attend. For instance, in September, a good amount of money was spent on a magician (Gil Eagles) whose greatest act was making some where in the neighborhood of \$1,400 disappear from the student government balance and recently there was an escape artist scheduled at night who failed to show up on time. (Guess he got tied up!) These costly events should be enjoyed by all.

Commuters, you pay the same dues and student government fee as do resident students, and do not enjoy the same benefits. Maybe our student government will look into a "college hour" for future semesters. During this hour there would be no regular classes and entertainment could be scheduled so no one gets cut short. By the way, commuters comprise a solid third of the total student population, hardly enough to be ignored.

If equal attention cannot be offered, then there should not be an equal demand for dues or student government fees.

Signed, P.S.

Questions, Comments, and Complaints Welcome  
Address to Commuter c/o Collegian  
and leave at the post office window





## GOOD CLEAN FUN?

by Jim Magnus  
With finals pending, many are driven demented with want of one last semester thrill. The post-season rains inspired some creative individuals, from first floor Work Hall, to form "Mudpackers' After-Sundown Football Slide-in." Pictured here, uniformed in full regalia, are Chris Russo, Mark Chranowski, Jeff Osmun, Dave Anderson, and Pete Sollazzo.

## CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

This year the Residence Hall decorating contest will be judged at 7:00 pm on reading day, December 13th. There will be prizes awarded for the best exteriors, and another set of prizes for the best individual floors (interiors). Alumni House, Miller Hall, and Segal Hall will be considered one floor each.

Prizes: 1st Place \$50.00  
2nd Place 25.00  
3rd Place 15.00

There will also be a glass picture painting contest for the center windowpane of the cafeteria. The results of this will be obvious by 5:00 pm, Friday, December 8th, just in time for the Christmas Dance. The price is \$15.00 for the best painting design.

All of these prizes will be announced at the Annual Christmas Dinner in the Cafeteria on Thursday, December 14th at 5:00 pm.

Please celebrate the work others put into their decorations and please don't tamper with any of the plants on campus.

And have a MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

## BOOK LIST

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. *My Mother, Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. *Centennial*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. *The Immigrants*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. *Daniel Martin*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. *Lucifer's Hammer*, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

## THINGS TO DO: SANTA

Attention-boys and girls. If you've been good this past year you can get your picture taken with Santa Clause Thursday, December 14th from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in the cafeteria lobby! Pictures will be \$.50 and the money collected will be donated to a local charity. So come on boys and girls and have your picture taken with Old St. Nick, and bring that list of what you want for Christmas!

Santa will also be in the Student Center during mid-day.  
Sponsored by Student Government.

## ORCHESTRA TICKETS

There are still tickets available for the Philadelphia Orchestra Concerts. The dates for the concerts are December 13th, January 23rd, and February 28th. They will be held at the Academy of Music. Prices of tickets are \$6.00 for all 3 concerts and \$3.50 for each separate concert. Tickets can be purchased at Goldman 105. Come and take advantage of this great offer. You are sure to have an exciting evening.

## M•A•S•H

Movie "M•A•S•H" Friday, December 15th at 8 pm in M114 Cinema. 25¢ Admission.

Set during the Korean War, the crew of surgical unit MASH 4077 clown and pull outrageous pranks to offset the horrors of war. The biggest highlight of the film is the wackiest football game ever recorded in film. Witty and uproariously funny...don't miss it!

Sponsored by Student Government

## FOOTBALL GAME (Real)



The Philadelphia Eagles will play against the New York Giants, December 17th at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Tickets are only \$5.00 and this includes the bus. The bus will leave at 11:15 am outside the J.W. Gym. Tickets can be purchased in New Dorm, 103.

## COFFEEHOUSE

Come out this Saturday night for the last Coffeehouse of the semester. Take a break before finals and enjoy an evening of relaxing, mellow music. Our featured artist will be Norma Amaral, who is currently attending Trenton State. She is not only a singer but an entertainer. Showtime is at 9 pm; basement of Segal Hall. Coffee, donuts and admission only 25¢.

## ANNUAL X-MAS CONCERT



The college choral and band will perform their annual Christmas Concert on Thursday, December 14th in the David Levin Dining Hall. The concert will begin at 7:30 pm instead of 8:00 which was originally scheduled. A wide variety of holiday music will be performed, so stop by and get yourself into the Christmas spirit!

See you there!

## SKY LINE

Delaware Valley College's Freshman and Junior Class will sponsor a dance on Saturday, December 16th, 1978 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

The dance will be held in the Rudley Neuman Gymnasium and will feature the sounds of "Sky Line". Admission is \$1.00 for non DVC students.



## SPORTS:

### BASKETBALL

by P. Stanziale  
The Delaware Valley Varsity Basketball team won their opening home and league game by beating Wilkes College in overtime, 90-91.

At the end of the first half, the DVC fans witnessed Ken Mitchell hook a two pointer with :01 on the clock, which brought the Aggies within one point. They trailed previously by 10 points.

The Aggies came back hot and held a nine points lead most of the second half. The lead deteriorated however and with 45 remaining, Del Val led by just two. A poor inbound pass enabled Wilkes to tie it up and force an overtime which only proved to prolong the death of the visiting team.

Without spoiling coach Lombardi's home debut, the Aggies rose to the occasion by out scoring their opponent by nine points in the 5:00 overtime. The leading hot hand for the Aggies was Ken Mitchell with 26 points followed by Jim McShea with 20 points. A fine performance by Tom Kehoe also deserves mention.

On Saturday, December 2, the Aggies were not as fortunate as in their previous game when the Elizabethtown Blue Jays handed them their first loss. Delaware Valley held a ten point lead in the first half but they dwindled to a three point lag by the middle of the second. Plenty of opportunities came the Aggies were but low percentage shots, weak rebounding and a few officiating discrepancies combined to keep them from getting any closer than one point. The final score was 74-70.

### LACROSSE

DVC is introducing a Lacross Club on campus this year. All those interested, are invited to attend the meetings on Tuesday at 6:30 pm in Work Hall Lounge.

### WRESTLING SWEEPS 3

On Wednesday night (November 29th) the Delaware Valley College "Grapplers" hosted Upsala, John Jay and Ursinus in a quadrangular match. The final scores were:

Delaware Valley College 35  
Upsala 9  
50 John Jay 0  
44 Ursinus 8

The next match is on Saturday, December 9th at Lebanon Valley College against Juniata, Widener and Lebanon Valley.



### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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Treasurer ..... Jim Magnus  
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Bob Kimmey  
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Paul Stanziale  
Steve Silverstein ..... Dennis Kinslow  
Barb Meyer ..... Seb Cassero  
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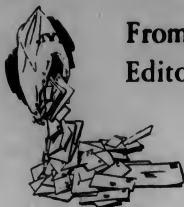
# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 14  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## From the Editor's Desk



Dear Fellow Students,

On behalf of the COLLEGIAN staff, I would like to welcome you back for another semester of classes at Delaware Valley College. In retrospect, many things happened during the past semester that will change the way that both we and the College will think in the future. We have learned more about people — who we can and cannot trust. The College has learned more about students' needs and desires. It was just this past semester that the board of directors (or trustees) approved of a more liberal alcohol policy (effective September 1979) for the campus. It is something which has been already accepted or surpassed by many colleges, but still, to maintain whatever we have gained, we must make a conscious effort to not abuse it. If we can show the administration that we can handle this newfound freedom in a mature, adult fashion, then they may not be so hesitant to adopt additional policies allowing even more freedom and benefits for the students.

I would like to thank our staff and advisors and all other people whose contributions to the COLLEGIAN helped us put out a successful newspaper. The many long hours involved in the preparation of each edition go unappreciated by far too many people. We have taken our paper through several steps of advancement this past semester, and with your help, by aiding us with some of your time and ideas, we can make it even better. Cooperation is the key word.

While on the subject of cooperation, I would like to take some time to condemn the activities of a select group of students who took it upon themselves to conduct vandalism and theft against the office of the COLLEGIAN and several other rooms in the basement of Ulman Hall. These actions only serve to confirm that those who are performing them are too immature to handle the responsibilities of the cause that they are "fighting for". Demonstrations of this nature are held with far less credibility than are expressions through more conventional forms of communication. It is true that the room which is now the COLLEGIAN office had at one time been earmarked to become a student lounge. Also, some very diligent and valuable work had been done on the room by student volunteers, but it is my understanding (and someone please correct me if I am wrong) that because there had been little or no interest shown in the project for a "long time", the room was turned over to the COLLEGIAN, who had been sharing an office with the Circle K Club. For those who are interested, the COLLEGIAN would be happy to help, with what powers it has, to find an alternate solution to the problem, if requested.

I would now like to take the opportunity in this first issue of the semester to discuss a point which I somewhat neglected during the past semester, partly due to lack of experience, and partly due to lack of time. Editorial policy is something which must be rather openly expressed, and followed up with by appropriate compliance. It must be understood by all those concerned, and must be flexible enough to accommodate change if just cause is cited.

The COLLEGIAN was established by the school with one major goal in mind. That is to provide a medium of mass communication between the students on campus. It is paid for through student fees and is not censored by the faculty or the administration, but by the student staff. All contributions, regardless of source (student, faculty, administration, private, and public, as well as those submitted by staff members) are considered for publication. The process of selection to determine what articles will or will not be published is conducted by the editor at either his sole discretion or as a result of consultation with the staff. It must be noted that it is very seldom that a student contribution is omitted.

Letters to the editor and the staff are encouraged. Every letter will be read and, if appropriate, will be answered and/or published. Letters for publication MUST be signed legibly, however all requests for the withholding of names will be honored. The editor retains the right to edit any and all material for publication.

As was the case last semester, the deadline for our Friday publication is Monday at noon. Materials submitted for publication must be neat and clear — typing is the most preferable form. Clubs are encouraged to make announcements of meetings and upcoming events as well as report on events past. Students are invited to take advantage of the wide exposure on campus of the COLLEGIAN to make any grievance known to all.

We have but one problem. Money. Some of our publications will have to be cut short this semester because of a tighter budget. I will be forwarding a letter to the administration shortly, asking that next year's budget allotment for publications be made larger so that we may continue to improve ourselves to the point that we really have a first rate newspaper for a non-journalism college the size of ours.

To improve our staff, I will be contacting the General Studies department to determine whether a journalism course could be feasibly initiated at DVC. It would also tend to attract more people to work on producing the newspaper. Currently, there is only 1/2 credit per semester given for publications work. If a course is approved, it will most likely carry with it a larger number of credits.

We will, however, continue to make strides with what resources we have to bring you the best newspaper we can produce.

Sincerely,  
Rick Lewis, Editor

## PELLE HONORED

The Delaware Valley College Block and Bridle Club held its annual dinner meeting recently at Bentley's Steakhouse.

Dr. Tibor Pelle was honored by the club on this occasion for 26 years of service as advisor to the club. He was presented a beautiful watch and plaque, by the president of the Club, Glenn Michalak, in appreciation for his long service to the club.

Also on hand as guests of the club were Dr. Feldstein, President of the College, and Mrs. James Work, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs.

The guest speaker was Professor Herman Purdy, a long time personal and professional friend of Dr. Pelle's. Purdy, formerly of Penn State University, is an internationally known livestock judge who spoke to the Animal Science students about judging livestock in relation to small agricultural colleges.

## APO — Open Meetings

For the next several weeks ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be conducting open meetings, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the dining hall lounge. We invite anyone interested in pledging to attend. Through APO you will be given an opportunity to serve your campus and community with other interested people.

## Parking Problems



At the beginning of this last semester the front end of the student parking lot was lined with smaller spaces for sub-compact cars. The size of these spaces was ignored by most students, and full size cars were present more often than not. However, signs have now been posted designating these areas with smaller lined spaces for sub-compact cars only. These smaller spaces together provide twelve additional parking spaces. These posted areas will be strictly enforced according to Mr. Pence, the chief of security. The parking lot is scheduled to be resurfaced and relined next year. This semester will be a trial run to see if the sub-compact section is feasible. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

## WAPO — 640 AM

The Friday Show will be back once again this semester with Aldo, Steve, and Fredster as DJ's also along will be Double T with the sports update, Barometer Bob with the weather, and Dyno Dave with the ever fabulous album give-away contest!

This coming Fridays Tribute Show will be presenting YES from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. If you have any suggestions for future feature artist please see Barbara Meyer, New Dorm 112, and if you would like to become a member of W.A.P.O. either stop up and see us at the Radio station, or leave your name and phone number in our post office mail box (#1085). DON'T miss our meeting Wednesday, January 31, at 4:00 p.m.



## Beekeeping Short Course

The College will again be offering two special three day short courses on beekeeping which are open to both members of the College Community and to the general public. The courses are designed to benefit the experienced beekeeper as well as providing enough information and experience to enable someone to get started in beekeeping. The Spring course will be held on Saturday, March 31, April 7, and 21. The Summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 22, 23, and 24.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture. Some of the topics to be covered are: Honey Bee Ecology, Beekeeping Equipment, Starting with Bees, Colony Establishment and Management, Queen Rearing, Bee Diseases, Honey Processing and Sales, and Cooking with Honey. Many of the topics covered in discussion will also be observed and/or practiced in the DVC Apiary and Honey House.

In past years, a number of Del Val students and faculty have taken the course, as well as beekeepers from as far away as Texas, California, and Canada. Further information about the course can be obtained from Dr. Berthold, Room 203, Mandell Hall (College phone 285).

## Grade Your Faculty

During the past semester, the COLLEGIAN has attempted to serve the student body of DVC in the best manner possible, by providing information concerning campus sports, entertainment, activities, and policy. We would like to ask you to help us now provide a service to the faculty by telling us your opinion of how well your professors and instructors served you. Please list all faculty members who taught you this past semester, whether they taught a lecture or a lab, and supply what you feel is a fair letter grade (A,B,C,D,F) for each one, on the attached coupon. Clip the coupon and take it to either the Post Office or the COLLEGIAN office (room 1A-Ulman Bldg.) no later than Friday, February 2, 1979. If there is sufficient response, grades will be released two weeks from now and will be reported giving the arithmetic mean and the standard deviation. Please remember that this is neither a grudge match nor a popularity contest. This is a serious matter and will not work without everyone's earnest effort.

## Report Card Coupon

Faculty member	Grade
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____

## S.P.S.

S.P.S...If you are interested in people, have a strong desire to help others, possess leadership qualities, like being part of a team and want to grow personally, you are a natural for what people in higher education term a Student Personnel Service position. The Resident Assistant is a student that works for the students and College as well. In doing the things that come naturally, the RA gains respect and satisfaction while getting paid at the same time — a deal at half the price!

Here is what some RAs have said about what it is like being a RA, "...making everyone realize that they are not the only ones on the floor and working with them in adjusting some of their living habits to live with each other was challenging"... "my goal was to allow everyone to live in a good atmosphere, I mean letting them know they can have a good time, but at the same time having them aware of the rights of others"... "I have helped them to establish a friendly atmosphere among all, I gained from that"... "By promoting more social activities within the hall, as well as encouraging competition with groups from other halls, some got more involved than they ever would have without my efforts"... "There have been several high points in my job this year. I was an RA all last year and never felt as good as one night this year when a guy on the floor came to me and said he just had to talk to someone and he didn't know who else to talk to because he was having several personal problems. I must be doing the right things, because I've since had several come and talk confidentially. I am pleased because even if no one else thinks I'm doing a good job, I know that I have helped a couple of guys through some hard times and they think I have done a good job. If I keep the guys on the floor feeling the way they do and keep the rapport that we have, both openly and in confidentiality, I will feel I have done my job well."

Thursday, January 25th has been set aside for you to talk personally to some of this year's RAs about the job and its rewards. The RAP SESSION will take place in *Goldman Lounge* and begin at 7:30 p.m. Spend an hour and find out how good it can be.

You may pick up your application from the Residence Life Office. The application should be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office on or before February 9th.



## BOOK LIST

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *My Mother, Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. *Centennial*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. *Doomsbury's Greatest Hits*, by G.B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. *Dan'l Martin*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English play wright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. *The Immigrants*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. *Dynasty*, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

THE COLLEGIAN  
Attn: Rick Lewis, Editor

## Living Stones

by Steve Silbertain

Among the most unusual looking indoor plants technically called *Lithops*, these little button shaped succulents grow about 1/2 to 3/4 inch in diameter. They're composed of two fleshy leaves, usually mottled or speckled brown, reddish, brown, or a different shade of green. When grown indoors, they seldom flower. However, white or yellow flowers resembling small asters are occasionally borne between the leaves.

Although not difficult to grow, they do have specific cultural requirements which must be satisfied. They should receive as much direct sunlight as possible, or else grow a few inches from an artificial plant growth light. (A fixture containing one cool white and one warm white fluorescent tube is fine.) Water them about once every two weeks in summer, except when the two leaves split open to reveal a new pair. At that time, stop watering until the older pair of leaves are shriveled and dry. The new pair of leaves obtains water and nutrients from the shriveling pair of leaves. Less frequent watering is needed during the winter months, especially if they're kept at a cool temperature. None are frost hardy.

Although normally available as plants, they can also be grown from seeds. The seeds are fine and dustlike, with the seedlings requiring more water for the first several months. Patience is also required, since at least two years are required between seed and flowering size.

There are about 30 species of living stones, plus several related genera that contain pebble plants; Plants can be obtained from Ed Storms Inc., Box 775, Azle Texas, 76020 — 50¢. For mail order catalog, an excellent seed source is New Mexico Cactus Research, Box 787, Belen, N.M. — \$1.00.

## THINGS TO DO



## FOLKSINGER

Folksinger Ed Williams, above, will make a guest appearance at Del Val College on Monday, January 29 sponsored by DVC Student Government.

Popular on the college and nightclub circuit in Philadelphia, Williams recently won first prize in the folk song category of the American Song Festival in California. He has appeared with Paul Williams, Freddie Prince, and Melissa Manchester.

Williams describes his music as Blues to Ballads to country to comedy with a mix of traditional as well as contemporary songs. Much of his material is his own or was written by friends.

Williams will be performing in the mini-concert in David Levin Hall and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 50¢ and refreshments will be served.

## OH, GOD!!

Oh, God, the hilarious comedy starring George Burns and John Denver will be playing in M114 Cinema at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 1 for only 25¢. If you miss it, George may decide to strike you down with lightning!!!



## Construction

"CONSTRUCTION" is the name of a group of guys who are building a musical and entertainment superstructure of good taste of material and personality. They care about each person that they are entertaining. Their fun sense of humor creates a party night atmosphere every-time they take the stage.

"CONSTRUCTION" will be featured at the dance on February 2 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Rudley Neuman Gym. Admission is 50¢ with a DVC ID card or \$1.50 otherwise. Come help build a solid evening of dance and entertainment. Sponsored by Student Government.



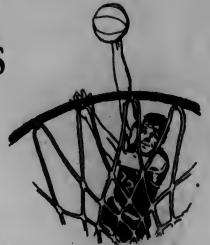
## Friday Night Fever

Le Discotheque featuring "PURPLE HAZE DISCO CO." tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the David Levin Hall. Come dance the night away to your favorite tunes with everything from the latest in disco to rock. Requests will be honored where possible.

Admission is only 50¢ with DVC ID or \$1.50 without. It will be a great night out on the town (while still on campus). Refreshments will be served during this Student Government sponsored activity.

LETS BOOGIE III

## SPORTS



## Muhlenberg Defeated

On Monday (January 15) the "Aggies" defeated Muhlenberg 87-75 in a MAC league game. Trailing by three at halftime 38-35 the "Aggie" Cugers took control in the second half and placed six DVC players in double figures, Tom Kehoe (Norristown) 18, Billy Walter (Philadelphia) 15, Ken Mitchell (Philadelphia) 14, Jim McShea (Norristown) 14, Mark Werkler (Norristown) 12 and Mark Tymes (Philadelphia) 10. Dave Saylor and Jim Johnson shared scoring honors for the "Mules" with 18 points each. The league win upped the Delaware Valley College league record to 3-3 and 6-9 overall.

The "Aggie" Cugers will spend the next two weeks on the road playing five league games. This week the Aggies travel to Susquehanna University on Friday (January 19, 8:00 p.m.) and Juniata College (January 20, 7:00 p.m.). Next week they travel to Moravian College (January 22), Scranton University (January 24) and Wilkes College (January 30). The next home game will be against Scranton University on Tuesday, (January 30 at 8:30). The starting time for the Washington College game on Saturday, February 3 has been changed to 7:00 p.m. to allow for a 12:00 Junior Varsity game and a 4:00 Women's game.

## Basketball

With more than half the season gone the "Aggies" of Delaware Valley College had been in every one of their games losing by no more than six points. On Thursday (January 11) the "Lions" of Albright College defeated the Aggies 93-75. Jumping out to a 39-29 halftime lead the "Lions" put five players into double figures, Carey 27, Ford 18, Deal 15, Rudy 13, McNamee 16. For DVC Ken Mitchell (Philadelphia) had 17 and both Billy Walter (Philadelphia) and Mark Werkler (Norristown) had 16 points. The loss dropped DVC to 2-3 in MAC league action and 5-8 overall.

On Saturday (January 13) the "Aggies" participated in a college doubleheader at St. Joseph's Fieldhouse. In the second game Spring Garden College defeated Delaware Valley College 84-69 in a non-league game. Again the difference in the game took place in the first half as the Bobcats of Spring Garden dominated the last five minutes of the first half and jumped out to an insurmountable 41-23 halftime score. Although the "Aggies" cut the lead to ten twice in the second half the "Bobcats" won 84-69. Ken Mitchell (Philadelphia) led all scorers with 23 for DVC and Tom Kehoe (Norristown) added 16 for the losers. The non-league loss dropped the DVC record to 5-9.

## Newspaper Meeting

Monday, January 29 at 4:00 PM

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	..... Rick Lewis
Associate Editor	..... Tom Umrath
Treasurer	..... Jim Magnus
Photographers	..... Glenn Michalak Bob Kimmy
Reporters and Typists	..... Anne Hassoldt Paul Stanziale
	Steve Silverstein Barb Meyer
	Dennis Kinslow Seb Casero
Cartoonist	..... Dave Mesaros
Advisor	..... Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 13  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.

## ART EXHIBIT OPENS

An exhibition of contemporary oil paintings by Dorothy Heine Rudolph will open to the public at Krauskopf Memorial Library Friday, February 2nd, 1979, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

A Quakertown area resident, Ms. Rudolph earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, and studied further at Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, MO.

Through intense color and design relationships, the artist expresses such universal human experiences as joy, passion, fear and growth.

Ms. Rudolph's work has been exhibited in one-artist and group shows throughout the Delaware and Lehigh Valley areas.

The current exhibition, which runs through February 21st, will also include a number of silkscreen prints by the artist.

## CPR

Training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is now available to the public at no charge. CPR is an easily learned technique for sustaining the life of a heart attack victim. This unique opportunity is made possible by the United Way and 11 area hospitals. For information and registration, call the CPR HEART LINE at 629-8CPR.

## YMCA cont.

The Y will also house the area's first complete Art Center. Whether you're a beginner or an advanced student, the Art Center provides a wide range of high quality classes in all phases of art. Students will be able to develop fundamental skills or explore new techniques and materials with a superb staff of nine qualified teachers — all recognized in their own field.

There are over 36 art courses to choose from, including sculpting in a variety of materials; wood working and carving; photography; candlemaking; drawing in pencil, charcoal, and pastels; watercolors; oil painting; acrylics; mixed media; printmaking with lino cut, woodcut, and silkscreening; textile design with batik, tie-dyeing, hand printing and black printing.

Besides the scores of programs designed specifically for teenagers, the new Y will host Friday Evening Fun Fests where junior high school students from all over the area can plan and stage their own dances, sports events, swims, and informal get-togethers. On Saturday evenings, senior highs take over the action for similar sports and social happenings.

The new Y will hold a giant Community Open House beginning January 29th and running through February 3rd. Tours of the new facilities, demonstrations of Y programs, and special gymnastics and swimming exhibitions by visiting teams will be held throughout the week. Be sure to check the Daily Intelligencer for a schedule of events. Those interested in becoming a member of the Y in time for the Winter Session should call the YMCA at 348-8131 between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday, to receive a free twelve page program brochure.

## POWER TO SHARE

January, 1979 — a fresh semester at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture — a new beginning. It is a shame that so many people center their lives around new beginnings. Mistakes and pressures are in the past. This time you are going to do it all right: get those notes copied on schedule, prepare for class discussion, budget your beer money, or take a few hours of work in the cafeteria. Yes, this is the ideal opportunity to start life anew, to turn over that withering leaf. Such are the thoughts of many here on campus.

And, indeed, it is the ideal opportunity to make a more determined, a more sincere effort at meeting those goals you have, for so long, talked about. It is a time for setting new objectives.

It is an encouraging truth, a blessing if you will, that we do have so many chances to make a fresh start. But just as true and much more important is the fact that some day all of our new beginnings will be in the past.

One example of new beginnings has already been touched upon. That is school. Each year, each semester, and each time we enter a new school of higher training we have fresh openings for achievement. But one day, be it after graduation at D.V.C. or after post-graduate studies, it will be time to apply all that we've learned in some manner of occupation. How well we have prepared will provide us jobs from all ranges of income and responsibility.

A much broader category, one that provides infinitely more opportunities, is life itself. One day it will be our time to move on from this world. And then what? What will become of all of our accomplishments? Who will answer for all of our mistakes? What if we never took advantage of the many openings we had to create our life anew? These questions and more have perplexed and frustrated many scholars, simpletons, executives, common laborers, students and dropouts.

The answers to these questions must be sought by each individual as an individual. These problems are too often shoved into a hidden closet of one's mind. Don't close your self off to the new beginning that is waiting to revolutionize your world. Make this your year, your day of achievement and reformation.

Please submit all questions, problems, and thoughts to:

Share  
c/o Collegian  
D.V.C. Post Office

## ED WILLIAMS REVIEW

Wild and crazy perhaps, but entertaining YES! Ed Williams was a refreshing change for D.V.C. students. He was able to relate to all who attended, to other students. He sang, he joked and told sordid stories and the audience was captivated. His songs were captivating, his manner inviting. Ed Williams had us singing and laughing with him. He uses his own material and some that is familiar. Mr. Williams did renditions of Itsy Bitsy Spider, show tunes, "Hello America", his own sex song and many more. His performance was a mixture of Blues, Ballads, jokes, and interesting stories. For those who were not there you missed a great night of entertainment. For those who attended they went away relaxed, knowing the evening was well spent. We all know now who are D.V.C.'s most perverted students.

## MR. HANSON

by Janet Kruckow

Mr. Gabriel Hanson is a new teacher to D.V.C. this year. Fall Semester he taught Eco. 1 to 225 students in 6 classes varying from 15 to 51 students in a class. In the future he is teaching Eco. 1, Lit., and Political Science. He graduated from Augustana College, earned his masters in Eco. at Vanderbilt University, and completed his course work and examinations for a doctorate at Princeton University.

He taught Poly. Sci. at New College in Florida while he was a graduate student and at Agnes Scott College in Georgia, an all female college.

He had never taught economics before. His previous teaching experience was in political science at New College and Agnes Scott College. When asked what his motivation for teaching Eco. was, he replied that the class is mainly a survey course for people who won't take any further courses in economics, to enable them to understand the workings of the U.S. economy.

Mr. Hanson experimented with various teaching methods and approaches during the first semester because it is a new school, new subject, and new students for him. He has discovered that professional economists have interests which are not the interests of students. He's slowly learning to de-emphasize some economic material and emphasize material which is more valuable to students. Each chapter is a new object for him to tackle.

Students' attitudes toward the course differ. Mr. Hanson was surprised that his best students were women. He was expecting the opposite because he thought that men would be more interested in economics.

When asked about student apathy, Mr. Hanson replied, "Yes, I think there is a lot of apathy, but there is a lot of apathy on every campus I've ever been on, either as a teacher or student. Apathy is a routine problem; negative attitudes are not that much a problem."

Mr. Hanson welcomes student class participation as well as their constructive criticism. He feels that to be a success any course must be teamwork between students and teacher. He sees the teacher's main function to be helping the students accomplish their learning objectives.

He is looking forward to finding out more about the college and hopes to move closer to shorten his long daily commute. He misses being able to come back to campus evenings or weekends for the occasional variety game a winning performance. Meanwhile if any student is interested carpooling from around Hightstown, New Jersey, let him know, Extension 2761



## TV QUIZ "Just for Openers"

This first excerpt from "THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ" is the easiest one in the book. After this, we'll show you no mercy. So warm up on this easy one.

1. Who lived at 1313 Blueview Terrace in Los Angeles?
2. Name either of the two Army posts where Sgt. Bilko was stationed.
3. What famous children's TV personality played Clarabell the Clown on HOWDY DOODY?
4. Whose money did Michael Anthony dispend on THE MILLIONAIRE and where did this eccentric benefactor reside?
5. What was Sgt. Joe Friday's badge number on DRAGNET?
6. On the original DICK VAN DYKE SHOW, Dick portrayed a comedy writer for what mythical TV show?
7. Sky King flew a twin-engine airplane named what?
8. Name the head Mouseketeer on the original MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
9. Who was the boss of the Man from U.N.C.L.E.?
10. Were the dogs who have played Lassie male or female? Or were both males and females used?
11. What was the name of the character played by Lloyd Bridges on SEA HUNT?
12. What was the exact familial relationship between Adam, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright?
13. How did Jim Anderson earn a living on FATHER KNOWS BEST?
14. Who was the first host of THE TONIGHT SHOW?

ANS. 1-Chester A. Riley 2-Ft. Baxter, Camp Femoat 3-Bob (Capt. Kangaroo) Keeshan 4-John Buresford Tipton, who lived on an estate called Silverstone 5-714 6-The Alan Brady Show 7-The Songbird 8-Jimmie Dodd 9-Mr. Alexander Waverly, played by Leo G. Carroll 10-males 11-Mike Nelson 12-They were half brothers. 13-He was an insurance agent. 14-Save Allen

## NEW YMCA OPENS

When the doors swing open early in February on the strikingly modern building at the corner of Memorial Drive and Lower State Road, Doylestown, a whole new world will become available to the young people of Central Bucks.

The building is the new \$1.6 million home of the Central Bucks Family YMCA. And its marvelously contemporary architecture was designed by award-winning architect Lynn Taylor, a 1955 graduate of Central Bucks West.

Inside the new Y, members will be able to swim in a spectacular six lane, 25 meter Olympic heated pool surrounded by dramatic glass walls and skylights. The Y will offer swim teams, water ballet, scuba instructions, senior life saving, lap and recreational swimming. There is a large spectator area for viewing meets and exhibitions. David Woods, well known in swim circles in the Central Bucks area, is the Associate Aquatic Director.

Just on the other side of the handsome carpeted locker rooms is a huge double gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, exercising, weight lifting, indoor jogging, and dance classes. The full basketball court has glass backboards, and there are bleachers for spectators at sports events and performances. Additional programs provide for gymnastics instruction and competitive gymnastics teams, tumbling, trampolining, judo, karate, and yoga. Al Turlis is Physical Director.



## ARE YOU NOTE-WORTHY?

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful note-taking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and understandable.

Write rapidly in your own form of shorthand. Don't try to take down everything — keep to the main points. Develop your own style of abbreviating and condensing the important data. Some people leave out vowels, for instance, or use only the first syllable, and omit articles and obvious verbs. Common abbreviations and symbols found in most dictionaries can often be of great help.

Instructors' teaching methods will differ. You'll have to be alert to each one's style and organization. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for their lecture. This, of course, is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to record these in your notebook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in your textbook.

Indenting and spacing will help make your notes more readable. Start a new line out to the left for an important heading. Indent subheads under this and so on.

Start a new page for each class, with the date and topic heading the page. When a new major topic or division is introduced, begin another new page so that you will have enough room to record the appropriate material under it.

A lined 8½ x 11" notebook is recommended. On the front cover you can paste your work schedule, as well as your name, address and phone number in case you ever misplace it. You can keep all your class notes, and the instructor's handouts, in this one book by tabling sections for each course. You can also add or delete notes or fresh paper as you need to. Most students, by the way, find that notes made in pen are much more legible and durable than those in pencil.

This article on class notes is appearing here in two installments and is one of a series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles developed by the college textbook publishers to help students improve their use of study time and learning materials. A complimentary booklet will be sent to you if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

to be continued next week

## STUDY TIPS

"Do not hesitate to ask an instructor questions. For example, does he hold you responsible for dates, names, places, etc.? These are legitimate questions and most instructors are quite willing and even pleased to help a student if that student is really trying."

Gary E. Brown  
A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO  
ACADEMIC SURVIVAL  
Harper & Row

## THINGS TO DO



### JUDITH LANDER MINI-CONCERT

Judith, a performer who has an echoed, gothic voice, poses an image that is haunting.

Her vision is intensely honest and open, her imagination rich and profound; her language in part of our time and her music reverberates with the harmonies and rhythms of today without fitting into an established category.

Treat yourself to the enchanting performance of Judith Lander on February 6 at 8:00 pm. It will take place in the Delaware Valley Concert Hall (Mandell 114). Price will be \$1.00 for non-D.V.C. students.



## Where is COWTOWN?

Call 201-254-7809

24 hours a day

Are you tired of listening to TNT, Ralph, and Whale? Appearing Friday, February 9 will be "Cowtown", a well-known country rock band from New Jersey.

"Cowtown" is a six-man band which plays songs from such groups as Outlaws, Lynard Skynard, New Riders, The Grateful Dead and others. They are well known throughout the New Jersey area and have played for packed crowds at such places as Rutgers University, Forest Lodge, and many others. Come See "Cowtown" on February 9 at 8:00 pm in the David Levin Dining Hall, sponsored by Student Government

## SPORTS INTRAMURALS

Men's Basketball, Men's and Women's Floor Hockey will start off the Winter Intramural program. Anyone interested in officiating for any of these sports please sign up in the Intramural office.

100 meter finishers

Scott Abrams 12:31:78  
Cindy Dutton 12:15:78  
Dr. Glick 11:28:78

Dr. Glick is still going and up to 155.15 miles

Carl Hansen 12:1:78  
Stan Sitarski 12:13:78  
Barb Walsh 12:10:78  
Jeff Culbert 12:11:78  
Kyle Kemp 1:37:9

There are still many runners, if you want to run sign up in the Intramural office.



Cathy Felegi won Women's singles Tennis last Fall

## CAGERS WIN TWO

On Friday (January 19) the "Aggies" of Delaware Valley College traveled to Susquehanna University for a M.A.C. league game and won 88-79. First year coach Les Lombardi called it "our finest performance of the season" as the "Aggies" shot 71% from the field for the game. Leading at halftime 45-40, the "Aggies" had to hold off Susquehanna for the win. Leading the accurate shooting for D.V.C. was Ken Mitchell (Philadelphia) who hit on 11 of 13 shots and three free throws for a total of 25 points. Bill Walter, the sophomore center from Philadelphia, hit on 6 of 8 shots and three free throws for 19 points plus 11 rebounds. Tom Kehoe (Norristown) also hit 6 of 8 shots and was a perfect 6 for 6 from the foul line to total 18 points. Jim McShea (Norristown) added 9 points and Tom Robinson (Hatboro) 8 points. The league win raised the "Aggies" to 3-3 in the league and 7-9 overall.

## Cager's cont.

The following night the "Aggies" traveled to Juniata College and met a hot-shooting Indian Club and fell 104-92. The senior scoring machine, Roger Gato of Juniata, broke the school's scoring record with 47 points. The high score was indicative of some high percentage shooting. Although the "Aggies" shot 64% from the floor the first half, 20 turnovers gave Juniata a 51-43 lead. Bob Musser added 28 for Juniata. For Delaware Valley College, Ken Mitchell (Phila.) led all scorers with 23 points. Four other D.V.C. players scored double figures: Mark Werkiser (Norristown) 19, Bill Walter (Philadelphia) 12, and Tom Robinson (Hatboro) and Tom Walsh (Roslyn) had 10 points each. The loss put Delaware Valley's league record at 3-4 and 7-10 overall.

On Monday night (January 22) the D.V.C. cagers revenge an earlier season tournament loss and defeated host Moravian College 81-68 in a non-league game. The "Aggies" lead by as much as 11 points in the first half, but the "Greyhounds" cut the lead to 39-35 at halftime. The second half saw D.V.C. increase the margin and some excellent foul shooting to put away the victory. Tom Kehoe (Norristown) lead the Delaware Valley attack with 20 points, converting 14 of 16 free throw attempts. Bill Walter (Philadelphia) added 19, Mark Tymes (Philadelphia) 10, and Mark Werkiser (Norristown), Ken Mitchell (Philadelphia), and Tom Robinson all had 8 points. Bob Guseman had 19 and Rick Coslett 15 for the losers. The win upped the D.V.C. record to 8-10.

### Remaining Home Basketball Games

Sat., Feb. 3	Washington	3:00
Mon., Feb. 5	Philadelphia Pharmacy	8:00
Wed., Feb. 14	Lycoming	8:30

The team would appreciate your support for the remainder of the season. If you have not been to a game yet, these three games are your last chance this year.



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Delaware Valley Women's basketball team opened its winter season Thursday, January 18 in Williamsport, Pennsylvania by defeating Lycoming College 74-28 before a small crowd of partisan Indian fans.

Junior Donna Kaledinskas, Philadelphia (Geo. Washington H.S.), Pa., enjoyed her finest performance for the Lady Aggies as she shot 71% from the floor and led all scorers with 24 points. Other Delaware Valley players in double figures were: Brenda Wolfe, Pennridge High School, 14; Joyce Newswanger, Pine Grove High School, 14; and Diane Windholz, Central Bucks East High School, 13.

Terry Rhian scored 14 for the Indians followed by Laurie Losher who tallied 6.

The Lady Aggies of Delaware Valley College opened their home winter season Monday night against a tall Elizabethtown team. Although the Aggies had the home court advantage, they were not able to contain the Bluejays, as four E-town players scored in double figures: Lynn Titus 11, Kathy Palubinsky 11, Tess Tully 10, and Beth Peiffer 14.

Overall, the Bluejays outscored Delaware Valley 81-45, handing the Lady Aggies their 4th defeat in 5 starts. Patti Rissinger, freshman guard from Tri-Valley High school, scored 14 for Del Val, and sophomore Diane Windholz, Central Bucks East, netted 12 to aid the Aggie cause.

The Delaware Valley women will travel to Wilkes Saturday, January 27 with their men and prelude a double-header in Wilkes-Barre. Game time is slated for 6:00 pm.

## DVC WRESTLING

by Paul Stanziale

The Del Val wrestling team added two more victories to their record by beating Scranton, 32-12, and Susquehanna 32-9.

In the Scranton match, Del Val's Art Shull and Mike Danis performance combined with pins by Tony Novac (.45), Paul Pearson (7:54), and Warren Robertson to give Delaware Valley the points to win.

Against Susquehanna, Dave Zawlasz, Graig Edgeton, Stan McGlunn, Mike Danis, Warren Robertson, and a pin by Tony Novac racked up 32 points to lead the Aggies to victory.

The wrestling Aggies have been the team at Del Val this year with the best record so far. They have only lost two.

## Newspaper Meeting

Monday, February 2 at 4:00 PM

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	..... Rick Lewis
Associate Editor	..... Tom Umrath
Treasurer	..... Jim Magnus
Photographers	..... Glenn Michalak
	..... Bob Kimmey
Reporters and Typists	..... Anne Hassoldt
	..... Paul Stanziale
	..... Steve Stanziale
	..... Seb Cassero
	..... Barb Meyer
Cartoonist	..... Dave Mesaros
Advisor	..... Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 16  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## MCAT DATES ANNOUNCED

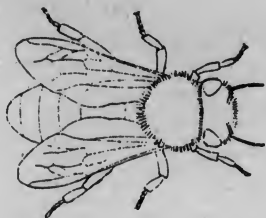
The Testing dates for the Medical College Admission Test are scheduled for April 28, 1979 and September 15, 1979.

Deadline for filling applications are April 2, 1979 and August 20, 1979.

Applicants interested in Medical school should pick up their applications for the MCAT's in the Placement Office located on the first floor of the Allman Building.

## SORRY GANG!

Unfortunately, due to a lack of student response to our faculty grading feature, there will be no report cards for our faculty. As of last count, we have received a whopping forty responses which accounts for only 3-1/3% of the student population attending DVC. We tried to give you an opportunity to express your satisfaction or dissatisfaction with those who are giving you your education, but you were obviously not that interested. I would like to thank, however, those people who did take the time to fill out our little coupon and take it to the post office.



## ACTION AT THE APIARY

The coming of Spring signals the onstart of all kinds of activity at the Apiary. This includes the workings of our friends the bees as well as our Apiary Society club members.

Dr. Robert Berthold, the club's advisor is a renowned specialist in the honey field. In January he assisted in judging the New Jersey State Honey Show. Two members of the club went along to observe the art of honey judging. The following week a merry group from the club accompanied "Doc" to the New Jersey Beekeeper's meeting. The club apiarists will buzz up to Sussex county, New Jersey to drop in on a commercial hive operation and then venture to a Buck's county honey bottling operation. The banquet will probably be held sometime in March. The menu will feature honey of course! Support these future beekeepers by buying honey and honey products.



what ever happened to

## COMMUTER CORNER

Our former author of COMMUTER CORNER is no longer attending DVC. If there is someone out there who would like to fill the shoes of this important position on the paper staff, please come to one of our meetings held on Monday afternoons at 4:00 in the paper office in the basement of Ulman Hall, room 1A.

## LETTERS:



Dear Editor,

The students of Ulman Second floor like to be known that the decision by Mr. Sitarski to relieve Rich Mullen, R.A., of his duties is not in accord with our own feelings. We believe that Mr. Sitarski bases his decision on the grounds that Rich has not emulated proper leadership techniques.

There is no doubt that there are some difficulties associated with the hall of Ulman Second but that the general consensus is that there will be considerably compounded discord if we do not have the presence of Rich Mullen. It is our opinion that Rich Mullen has properly fulfilled his duties as R.A. in a way that does not persecute the tenants and yet still hold the esteem of the hall.

It seems to us that Mr. Sitarski does not take a realistic view of life on Ulman Second floor. He does not have any first hand experience on the social structure of Ulman Second, and does not realize the potential problems that will arise from the dismissal of Rich Mullen. He is apathetic toward the outcome of his decision being that he is leaving Delaware Valley College on February 9, 1979, leaving the problem to his successor.

We appeal to the administration to review this issue is an unbiased, realistic approach.

Concerned students of  
Ulman Second

Editor's note: After appealing Mr. Sitarski's decision, Rich Mullen was offered a job as R.A. of Elson Hall, which he refused to accept.



Dear Editor,

I realize that there is an energy crisis and that we are supposed to keep the thermostat at 68 degrees Fahrenheit, or whatever the latest temperature is. But, there is such a thing as over-doing it. A case in point is the Birdcage in Allman Building—there is no heat at all in there. This is certainly not conducive to learning, or to health. One period in there is bad enough during the winter months, but two long periods in a row in there is conducive for catching pneumonia. This semester twice a week I am required to sit in this Icebox for two long weeks in a row. I find that at the end of this time, even if I wear long underwear, a sweater, and keep my coat and hat on, and gloves, that my fingernail beds have become cyanotic or blue. And that it takes about 2 hours for me to 'thaw out' after being subjected to this chilling.

What will it take to have the heating in this room repaired?

A frozen student

Dear Frozen,

You're Not Kidding! It Is Cold! I spoke with Mr. Tasker about the situation, and as he explained to me, there is a problem with some of the system's equipment which will require a complete re-vamping of the building's heating unit. This will take place at the end of this school year, however, he did assure me that a temporary solution to the problem is being sought.

Rich Lewis, Editor

## DORM LIFE

by Tom Umrath

Last Wednesday night, many early sleepers were jolted from their beds by a sound reminiscent of the first Confederate charge at Bull Run. This uproar of shouts and rebel yells represented D.V.C.'s first large-scale snowball fight of the season, and brought an unusual change of pace to the usually serene nighttime atmosphere of the campus.

The ruckus began at approximately eleven-thirty p.m., when the majority of Elson Hall residents attacked stray members of Wolfsohn with balls of newly fallen snow. While Elson moved on to make enemies of the remaining dorms, a small force from Wolfsohn charged through the home of the cowboys, leaving a trail of white powder behind. A new skirmish erupted between the two predominately freshman dorms, and then suddenly hostilities ceased as the two teams allied and set their sights on Ulman.

Ulman Hall stood well prepared. The combined forces of Wolfsohn and Elson, some fifty strong, bombarded Ulman with snowballs. Undoubtedly inspired by old movies of gladiators pouring boiling oil from the castle ramparts, the residents of Ulman retaliated by dumping buckets of water on the attackers below. The fight ended when several members of Ulman charged their opponents with garbage pails of water, sending them back over the snow. Wolfsohn, Elson, and Ulman then allied. New members joined, and soon a mob of well over one hundred was storming over the campus, pelting windows, shouting at the top of their lungs, and charging past security guards.

The general rampage ended shortly after twelve, but small individual groups continued wreaking havoc until well into the morning hours.

## EVERYONE'S FAVORITE TREE

by Steve Silberstein

Here at Del Val, Ginkgo (Maldenhair Tree) is a well known plant. It is easily recognized by the fan shaped leaves and the odor of the fruit in the Fall.

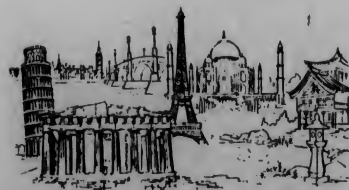
It has never been found growing wild, but is believed to have originated in Northern China. For many centuries it has been grown in the Temple Gardens of China and Japan, thus preventing its extinction. Ginkgo is tolerant of urban conditions and makes a good street tree. Pistillate trees are seldom planted due to the fruit's rancid odor. Some of the trees around Segal Hall are pistillate, and although the outer part of the fruit smells, the pits are edible after being boiled in water. Anyone interested in having this delicacy served in the Dining Hall should see the Food Committee right away!

## TIPS ON TRAVEL

by Michael Diamond

One of the first things you must consider while travelling abroad is where you are going to sleep. Sure, there's the woods or even a hotel. But your best bet is a youth hostel. It is a sure way to meet fellow travelers your own age. I've stayed in youth hostels throughout America, Europe, and the Middle East and have found them to be quite comfortable. I travelled in Canada this past summer from the east coast to the west coast. For 50¢ a day, I got breakfast, dinner, and a place to sleep for the night. They were in every town in every province. For \$10.00 you can be a member of American Youth Hostels. I highly recommend it if you want to do some travelling. The address is:

American Youth Hostels  
4714 Old York Rd.  
Philadelphia, PA





Recruiters will be visiting your campus MARCH 2, 1979. If you are interested in learning more about our volunteer programs, and the many challenging opportunities available, please sign up for an appointment through your Placement Office. We look forward to seeing you then...

**Peace Corps**  
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

**VISTA** VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

## Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



## Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

The second bloodmobile will be held Thursday Feb. 22, 1979 in Red.Neu.Gym. Our goal this time is 100 units plus.

On campus students sign up with your R.A. Off campus sign up in Segal Hall (upstairs snack bar area) or in Infirmary.

A Public Service of The Newspaper Guild & The Advertising Council



## TV QUIZ II

- How many plumes did the NBC color peacock have? a)8 b)10 c)11 d)12 e)15 f)18
- How old was Mary Richards when THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW concluded? a)32 b)33 c)34 d)35 e)37 f)40
- Not counting the millions paid in taxes on each new millionaire's gift, how many millions were given away on THE MILLIONAIRE? a)50 b)100 c)188 d)300 e)422 f)752
- How tall in inches was Howdy Doody? a)16 b)17 c)19 d)21 e)25 f)27
- On KUNG FU what was the bounty put by the Emperor of China on Calne's capture (alive)? a)\$1000 b)\$5000 c)\$10,000 d)\$15,000 e)\$25,000 f)\$50,000
- At the series' outset Paul Bryan's (Ben Gazzara) doctor was unsure how long he'd run for his life. How many years did RUN FOR YOUR LIFE and Paul Bryan survive? a)1 b)2 c)3 d)4 e)5 f)6
- How much did the winning school receive in THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COLLEGE BOWL? a)\$500 b)\$100 c)\$1500 d)\$2000 e)\$2500 f)\$5000
- At their TV zenith the King family numbered how many? a)24 b)26 c)27 d)32 e)36 f)38
- On 1969's bomb, THE SURVIVORS, Philip Hastings (Kevin McCarthy) embezzled how much from Baylor Carlyle's (Ralph Bellamy) bank? a)\$65,659.32 b)\$262,770.49 c)\$763,256.41 d)\$1,375,247.27 e)\$2,006,342.14 f)\$3,532,774.72
- "There are million stories in the Naked City. You have just seen one of them." Fill in the blank. a)4 b)6 c)7 d)8 e)9 f)10
- Give the number of the Los Angeles County firehouse featured on EMERGENCY. a)43 b)62 c)76 d)51 e)149 f)213

ANS. 1-c 2-e 3-c 4-f 5-c 6-c 7-c 8-e 9-d 10-d 11-d  
From the book THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ by Joe Walders. Copyright © 1978 by Joe Walders. Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

## ARE YOU NOTE-WORTHY?

### Part II

It is best to write on the right-hand pages only. You can then make your own study, review or textbook notes on the left-hand pages.

Jotdown questions as they occur to you in class and hold them for the appropriate moment. They might be answered or become unimportant in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them answered either in class or later.

Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. These may be clues to things that will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were . . ." or Remember now . . . , you can be sure those are things to be recorded.

Class lectures and textbook assignments do not always parallel each other. Your class notes will reflect the instructor's approach to the topic, but you might find it helpful to make additional notes from your textbook on the left-hand page across from your class notes.

Design your notetaking system so that you have sufficient room to record the instructor's material, your reading notes AND your review notes on one page to two opposite pages.

Remember, review your class notes as soon as possible after the session has ended. In this way you'll be able to correct, clarify or fill-in where necessary. This review time will also be critical in helping you remember the class material when it is fresh in your mind.

On style of notetaking, developed at Cornell University, has been very helpful to students. On every right-hand page, draw a vertical line from top to bottom, 2½ inches in from the left side. In class use the large 6 inch column on the right for recording the lecture material. After class and during study times, use the smaller left-hand column for making your own review notes. By marking down the key word, idea or fact, it can help you remember what you are studying and help you review for exams. Some students find it helpful to use a colored marker or pen during review to underline the important words or phrases.

Completing textbook or reading assignments before each class will help minimize notetaking in class. You will know whether the material under discussion is in the text or not. You will already have underlined the important ideas in the book, so you won't have to duplicate these same facts while "refer to textbook chapter."

Typing or rewriting notes is normally a waste of time, if they are legible, accurate and complete. It is much more productive to spend your time reviewing the notes, reading your text and keeping up every day and every week with your studies.

This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Other booklets in this series are: HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS, HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS, HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS, and HOW TO BUILD YOUR WRITING SKILLS.

## STUDY TIPS

"The more time you permit to elapse between study and a test of what you have learned, the less you will remember it. In planning your schedule, make time for studying each subject as close as possible to the time its class meets."

Eugene H. Ehrlich  
HOW TO STUDY BETTER AND GET HIGHER MARKS  
Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

## THINGS TO DO

## COME GET YOUR GRITS !

This tasty group of delectable delight's will warm yer innards with their soothing sounds. This singing group is made up of sizzlers: Tom Richards and Tim Hall from D.V.C. along with Robin and Marybeth.

As an added treat refreshments will be homemade. Grits and baked goods for only \$.25. Show time is 8:30 in Segal Hall, February 10th. Come and join the Hoedown!

## AUDUBON FILM

Bucks County Audubon Society presents "The Marsh-A Quiet Mystery," a film narrated by naturalist Tom Sterling, as part of its 1979 Film Tour Series. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 10, at the Council Rock Intermediate School Auditorium in Newtown.

From winter through fall, the marsh is home for deer, coyote, sandhill cranes, Bufflehead, and Woodchucks. But bullfrogs fight for territory along the shoreline. These are only a small part of life on the vanishing acres of interior and coastal wetlands in the U.S. Tom Sterling reflects his fascination with life in the marshlands and his dedication to solving environmental problems through education.



## KEHOE, MCSHEA SPARK VICTORY

by Paul Stanziale

On Tuesday, January 30, the Del Val varsity basketball team pulled off an exciting last minute victory over the Scranton Royals 93 - 90. The Aggies led at the end of the first half by Scranton took control most of the second half. In the final minutes, steals by Tom Kehoe led Del Val to their comeback from a six point deficit and saving what first appeared to be an Aggie choke. With seconds remaining, Jim McShea made a critical save denying the Royals of any chance to win.

Scoring for the Aggies were Tom Kehoe 28 points, Jim McShea 25, Jim Mitchell 12, Bill Walter 8, Tom Walsh and Mark Werkiser each had 6, Mark Tymes 4, and Tom Robinson 2.

The last game is Wednesday, February 14, (Valentine's Day), at home at 8:30. BE THERE!

## MITCHELL CLOSES ON 1000

by Paul Stanziale

At the time this article was written, Aggie basketball standout Ken Mitchell only needed 8 points to become the seventh student in Delaware Valley's history to score a career 1000 points. Ken has been shooting 58% from the field and is the team's second leading rebounder. A presentation will be made for Ken at the Aggies final game of the season on February 14, in the James Work Gymnasium before the game. Everyone in this school should make it a point to be there. A fellow student deserves plenty of recognition for this outstanding achievement. If you have not been to any games, please at least come to this one, it's special.

## ROBERTSON, SHULL PACE AGGIES

by Seb Cassero

Warren Robertson and Art Shull manhandled their opponents as the Aggie wrestlers cruised by Kings College, to continue their winning ways. Art Shull put on a display of wrestling technique while, annihilating his opponent 24-2. It was no contest as Art dominated from beginning to end. Other victories were by: Dave Zawisa, dec; Craig Edgerton, forfeit; Tony Novak, dec; Al Kurniath, dec; Paul Pearson, pin; Mike Danis, dec. Losing close matches were Greg Peltz and Jeff Bartolomew.

However, the highlight of the night was Warren Robertson pinning his opponent as he has done so many times before. He has recently gone over 100 victories in his career and, is one of the area's best wrestlers. He seems to be a sure favorite in the upcoming dedication, and inner self-confidence attributing for his past success; his record of victories speaks for itself. He seems to bring rise to the occasion. But, one thing is for sure, if Warren says he'll win, you can believe he can back up his words.

## WOMAN CAGERS

The women cagers of Delaware Valley College discovered a new sense of drive Monday evening as they defeated Muenberg College 83-51 on their home court.

Both teams exhibited their ability to shoot as they exchanged baskets throughout the first half. On occasion the Lady Aggies gained advantages on turnovers and led at half time 33 - 26.

Three Delaware Valley players scored in double figures; Patti Rissinger, Sacramento, who led all scorers, tallied 19 points, followed by Diane Windholz, Doylestown, Pa. 16, Marge Gay, a reserve forward netted 10, a career high. Miss Gay is from Palmyra, New Jersey.

Karen Knott scored 18 points for the "Mules", while Liza Ball added 9.

The Lady Aggies (2-5) host the University of Scranton, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Thursday evening, February 1 at 7:00 p.m.

## Newspaper Meeting

Monday, February 12 at 4:00 PM

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor ..... Rick Lewis  
Associate Editor ..... Tom Umrah  
Treasurer ..... Jim Magnus  
Photographers ..... Glenn Michalak  
Bob Kimmy  
Reporters and Typists ..... Anne Hassoldt  
Paul Stanziale  
Steve Silverstein  
Seb Cassero  
Barb Meyer  
Cartoonist ..... Dave Mesaros  
Advisor ..... Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 17  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## FOOD FOR THOUGHT



On Wednesday, February 7, M. Wood catering service presented a lunch buffet to the students. When the doors opened at 11:45, there was a feast laid out that would have made any mouth water. With soft rolls and cold cuts the students were free to make their own sandwiches. For the heartier appetites there were hot meatballs to be served in hoagie rolls. This was truly a meal to be remembered. Mr. David Moyer, manager of the David Levin Dining Hall, is one man who will never forget. What should have been a picnic relief from nerve-racking classes turned out to be a chaotic frenzy. Wild with delight from an unexpected cancelling of afternoon classes, the students took far too much advantage of what could have been a good thing for all. A total of 750 students consumed altogether 400 lbs. of various meats and cheeses, 60 lbs. of meatballs, 90 dozen rolls, 40 loaves of bread, and 200 red beet eggs. Per student that is an average of .53 lbs. of various meats and cheeses, 1/12 lbs. of meatballs, 1 1/2 rolls, 2 1/2 slices of bread, and a quarter of an egg to boot. That is a pretty mean appetite.

But then we all know that not that much food was eaten at one time. The amount of waste that people dumped into the dish room left over on their trays was ridiculous. It would have been no miracle for Jesus' disciples to have gathered twelve baskets of leftovers from this crowd.

And then there is the matter of theft. Much food was wrapped in napkins and plastic bags to be saved for a later date. What an opportunity to stock up a Gem refrigerator.

This is not funny though. It is not cool to waste or steal food. You wonder why boarding bills rise. Each person that allows this theft and neglect to happen is as guilty as the acting party.

Needless to say, the food got a high rating by all who attended. Asked if he would consider providing another such buffet, Mr. Moyer replied with devotion to his patrons, "Probably."

## AUDOBON SOCIETY



On Tuesday, March 6, at the Bucks County Audubon Society's regular membership meeting, Donald and Esther Phillips will present an informative ornithology program. The presentation will include slides of many different species along with nests, eggs, and the species' young.

Mr. Phillips will have available a limited edition print of Canada Geese and his book, OWLS BY DAY AND NIGHT, which he illustrated and co-authored.

The public is invited to the meeting which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Feldman Building of Delaware Valley College in Doylestown. Further information can be obtained at 943-3168.

## LETTERS



Dear Editor,

At the beginning of the semester a notice was published in this newspaper concerning the Sub-Compact section of the parking lot. As I recall this article indicated strict enforcement of the Sub-Compact only area. Since then many cars have been ticketed for being too large for the section. The ticketing of cars is not my complaint because strict enforcement was promised by the Chief of Security. My complaint in the inconsistency of their ticketing. On one occasion a mustang was not considered a sub-compact and was consequently ticketed. On a second occasion it was not ticketed for being in a sub-compact space. As a concerned student as I'm sure others feel I would like to see the policy be followed consistently.



## RAILROAD CLUB

A couple of years ago a railroad club was organized on this campus with the intention of promoting the growing hobby of model railroading. Since then we have constructed a layout, which currently measures 10 x 21 feet. Our meetings are every Tuesday night at 6:30, and we meet in the basement of the Administration Building. (the small building next to the Allman Building, and the entrance is around back). So if you are interested in Model Railroading or just curious, come out to a meeting, and see us.

## CHRISTIAN INTEREST

Every weekday morning at 7:15 there is a prayer and devotional meeting in the Goldman Hall lounge. Bring your Bibles and your friends for a period of fellowship to start your day. On Thursday mornings we meet at 7:00 in the Dining Hall lounge for a short devotional. Following is a fellowship breakfast. We are looking forward to having you along.



by Jim Magnus

## OBSERVATIONS

by Tom Umrath

Friday night disco move over, you've been outdone. The standard weekend dance was replaced last Friday by a taste of good old southern honky-tonk anarchy, as the country-rock band Cowtown picked its way into the hearts of a packed house.

The evening was passed with fast-paced repertoires of tunes by famous southern rock bands: Charlie Daniels, Lynyrd Skynyrd, New Riders, The Outlaws, and The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, to name a few. Among the more well-received selections were the classic Flatt & Scruggs tune "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Rocky Top, Tennessee," and an outstanding rendition of Skynyrd's "Free Bird," which stirred the audience into a frenzy.

Shortly before the concert began, a banner reading "Cowtown: Death To Disco," was paraded before the crowd. The reaction of the band's steel guitarist typified that of the spectators. He summed it up in one word, "Ain'ttggghhhhtttt!" The banner was received with thunderous applause by the audience, who finally got their chance to strike back. For more than a year now we have been bombarded by the media with disco records, dance lessons, TV shows, commercials, magazine articles, and the music itself. Last Friday the other side was heard.

By the third set of the evening Cowtown had elated its audience into a mood which is rarely witnessed in the presence of flashing lights and electronic music. Although considered a concert, the electric fiddle and banjo had the masses stomping, screaming, and dancing on every empty foot of the floor, on chairs and on tables. The rhythmic clapping and whooping to the music never stopped.

The evening passed quickly, and although some of the audience lost interest, most stayed and had a fantastic night. Owing to the tremendous reception of the performance, it would not be unjustified to say that Cowtown is welcome back any time.

## "A" DAY 1979 EXHIBITORS

As has been custom, students who present exhibits on "A" Day can be eligible for partial reimbursement of their exhibit expense. The reimbursement system works as follows:

- Students seeking to be eligible for the reimbursement must submit a preliminary estimate of their exhibit expense to the "A" Day Exhibit Committee no later than April 2, 1979. A form outlining the required information is attached.
- By April 9, 1979, the student must submit a detailed description and estimate of his or her exhibit to the Exhibit Committee.
- On "A" Day the students exhibit will be visited by the Exhibit Committee and inspected. The exhibitor must within three days after this time submit receipts for the expenses. **ONLY RECEIPTS ARE ACCEPTABLE FOR THE REIMBURSEMENT IN THIS PROGRAM!** Make sure they are signed and dated.
- Just as before, upon receiving all receipts, the Exhibit Committee will authorize the partial reimbursement of the exhibitor. Reimbursement checks will be distributed within two weeks after "A" Day. Partial reimbursement will be as follows:

Students Expense	Reimbursement
\$0.00 - 5.00	None
\$5.01 - 50.00	65% of cost

### Additional Restrictions

- Reimbursement shall be available to cover only expenses up to \$50.00 an exhibit. (Possible rebate: \$3.25 to \$32.50.)
- This program is available to students who prepare exhibits on their own. Clubs or student organizations are not eligible.
- Expenses for material or equipment the exhibitor will use after "A" Day will not be eligible.

\* For more information and additional forms, contact Sharon Staub, New Dorm 227 (ext. 318), or Kevin Markulics, Goldman 108 (ext. 311). Commuters may contact through P.O. Box 975.





# Peace Corps

Recruiters will be on campus MARCH 2, 1979

Volunteers in Service to America

# VISTA

Sign up in your Placement Office for information and personal interview with our recruitment staff. You may be pleasantly surprised at the unique, challenging opportunities that are available in our programs.

Special People... People Who Care

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

## BLOOD, BLOOD BLOOD

Once again the American Red Cross is asking for your blood. Thanks to the cooperation of the students and faculty last semester's goal of 200 pints was easily exceeded. Blood donation is a chance for you to do something for others. It's easy, quick, and there is no commitment involved. If you gave blood last semester enough time has passed and you can safely give again. If at all possible please give this semester. The goal this semester is 100 plus pints. That should be easy since last semester over 200 pints were donated in the amount of time. The Blood drive is scheduled for February 22 from 9:30 to 2:30 in the old gym. Please come out and give your time and your blood.



## SCHOOL STORE

D.V.C. STUDENT STORE

— 20% Off —

ALL SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

WITH THIS COUPON

SALE ENDS MARCH 13, 1979

## INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL

as of February 12

OPEN	W	L
1. Razorbacks	4	0
2. Flunkers	4	0
3. Longhorns	3	0
4. Grasshoppers	2	2
5. Gnomes	2	2
6. Honeymooners	1	2
7. Jammers	1	2
8. Wiffs	1	2
9. Bomb Squad	1	3
10. Old Timers	1	4
11. Blusters	0	5

CLOSED	W	L
1. R.A.P.	5	0
2. Heads	4	0
3. Big Guns	3	1
4. Soccer	3	1
5. Sineaters	2	3
6. Ulman III	2	3
7. Elson	2	2
8. E.M.O.	1	2
9. Cross Country	1	3
10. S.O.M.F.	0	4
11. Work	0	4

## FLOOR HOCKEY

WOMENS AMERICAN NATIONAL

	W	L	T		W	L	T
1. Fubars	2	1	0	1. U.S.	2	0	0
2. Goal Getters	1	0	0	2. Flakey Flyers	1	0	0
3. B-2 Bombers	1	1	0	3. Dirtball	2	1	0
4. RTRF	0	0	1	4. Ugles	0	1	0
5. Taffatm	0	1	1	5. S.N.A.F.U.	0	1	0
6. Cal. Risk	0	1	0	6. Porkers	0	2	0
7. Escargot	0	1	0				

MENS

	W	L	T
1. 86'ers	4	0	0
2. Vels Vandals	3	0	0
3. Blivs	2	0	0
4. Bottoms-up	1	1	0
5. Pucksters	1	1	0
6. Losers	1	2	0
7. Wolfsohn Flyers	0	1	0



## WAPO - 640 AM RADIO STATION

FRIDAYS TRIBUTE SHOWS

February 23	Genesis
March 2	Rolling Stones
9	Grateful Dead
16	Boston - Foreigner
30	Styx
April 6	Bruce Springsteen
13	Beach Boys
27-29	BEST OF A-DAY WEEKEND
	60 HOURS OF STRAIGHT MUSIC
May 4	AC/DC

Also be listening for our mini concert featuring Carl Miller, on February 22, from 11:15 to 12:15. And don't forget our great ALBUM give aways. So keep your ear tuned to WAPO, your campus radio station.

## POWER TO SLOVE

by Jim Magnus

With graduation looming before us, be it two or three years in the future or be it three and a half months away, a question haunts many of us with an every increasing intensity.

"Will I ever get married?"

Unfortunately many people latch on to the first thing with two legs that comes their way. This has led to a high rate of broken engagements and, worse yet, broken marriages. Because of the alarmingly high statistics of divorce in the U.S.A., many have taken to living together on a trial and error basis before making any binding commitments. This type of relationship is most often too shallow to lead into anything permanent. As a result people are plagued with inconsistent life-styles and neurostenia (nervous breakdowns). The results are notoriously characteristic of yesterday's generation. Today there are movements and organizations to put marriage back into its proper perspective. There are many books out by scholars across the nation that have experience with counseling problem marriages. If you think, or even know, that you have found the one with whom you wish to spend the rest of your earthly life, it will be to both of your advantages to get an insight into what may be ahead of you. You will get out of marriage what you decide to put into it. Don't pass this phase of life off just as being the next progressive step towards eternity.

Please submit all questions, problems, and thoughts to:

Slove  
c/o Collegian  
via Post Office Window

## TV QUIZ III

"FROM THE MOVIE OF THE SAME NAME"

A number of TV series have been derived from movies, and usually the movie's title becomes the TV series' title. Below are the release date, cast and genre of movies that became TV shows. Identify each.

- 1936: Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (comedy/drama)
  - 1937: Constance Bennett, Cary Grant (comedy)
  - 1940: Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan (period drama)
  - 1947: Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Charles Bickford (comedy)
  - 1947: Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders (comedy)
  - 1948: Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart (police drama)
  - 1948: Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe, Dean Jagger (war drama)
  - 1950: Orson Wells, Joseph Cotten, Valli (mystery)
  - 1950: Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor (comedy)
  - 1952: James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie (spy drama)
  - 1953: John Wayne, Geraldine Page, Ward Bond (western)
  - 1954: William Holden, June Allyson, Fredric March (drama)
  - 1955: Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien (period drama)
  - 1955: Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon (comedy)
  - 1958: Andy Griffith, Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton (comedy)
  - 1960: Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson (comedy)
- ANS. 1-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" 2-"Topper" 3-"Northwest Passage" 4-"The Farmer's Daughter" 5-"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" 6-"The Naked City" 7-"Twelve O'Clock High" 8-"The Third Man" 9-"Father of the Bride" 10-"Five Fingers" 11-"Hondo" 12-"Executive Suite" 13-"Pete Kelly's Blues" 14-"My Sister Eileen" 15-"No Time for Sergeants" 16-"The Wackiest Ship in the Army"

From the book THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ by Joe Walkers. Copyright © 1978 by Joe Walkers. Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, February 26, at 4:00 P.M.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	Rick Lewis
Associate Editor	Tom Umrath
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	Bob Kimmey
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	Paul Stanziale
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	Barb Meyer
Cartoonist	Dave Mesaros
Advisor	Dr. Zierner

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 18  
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## BLOOD DRIVE

Once again DVC pulled through, by surpassing its goal for the amount of blood donated through the Red Cross Bloodmobile. This spring's drive netted 111 pints which was 11 pints over the expected goal. Mrs. Cornell, the nurse, thanked all those who gave blood and the RA's and APO for helping with registration sign-ups. Next fall there will be another drive which is hoped to be even more successful.



## NEW SHOES

by Anne Hassoldt

There has recently been a change in the staff at DVC. Mr. Steven Zenko has been appointed Acting Director of Residence Life replacing Mr. Sitarski as Director. Mr. Zenko has been at Del Vall for some time. He was a student here, graduating in 1969 and has been in the Admissions Office until recently. The Collegian interviewed Mr. Zenko about his new position.

My first question was "How do you feel about your new position?" Mr. Zenko's reply was positive. He said that "it was a definite step up and will be a challenge". He also liked the change and that it still offered him the chance to work with the students and deal with their questions and problems. He did feel it was time for a change. In his career and he looks forward to this new career. Having been a student here, I asked him if this would help him in any way. His reply was that it would definitely be a positive aspect. He also said that the philosophy of the college has changed since he was a student, but for the better. The college has become Co-ed which he feels has been a definite plus. Mr. Zenko was also a Resident Assistant for three years so he feels that he can see both sides of the story and deal with problems for the benefit of both sides. A question I felt was important was if he foresaw any changes in student policy. His reply was that there would not be any immediate changes in the policies proposed by Mr. Sitarski. During the summer new policies will be developed and installed. A major issue concerning students and student life is the proposal of the 21 dorms. When asked how he felt about this, Mr. Zenko's reply was favorable. He feels it is a step in the right direction and also means progress not only for the administration, but also for the students. These proposals are a good start to giving 21 year olds the rights they are entitled too. It is not near finalization but should be by pre-registration. He does ask that students feel free to come to him with suggestions and problems concerning themselves and student life on campus. I was very comfortable around him and also encourage students to talk with our new Director of Resident Life. When asked about why he was chosen and what are his duties to be Mr. Zenko referred me to Mr. Robert J. Tasker, Dean of Students.

I went to see Mr. Tasker and asked him these questions, his reply was that he felt Mr. Zenko was the best choice for the job. He feels that it is best to fit the job to the right person and reviewing Mr. Zenko's background Mr. Tasker felt it was the right choice. After talking with both men I agree with the choice and I believe other

students will agree. Mr. Tasker was also able to explain some of the duties of this position. They include, primarily to administer the total housing program. This also includes administering and supervising the Residence Hall Staff Program throughout the various housing units, administering room assignments which reflect fairness, accuracy and accountability. Another responsibility is offering counseling to students concerning personal matters. There are several other responsibilities included in the position; these are the main ones. Both men feel the position has been well filled and that all will continue to run smoothly. As a student, I feel Mr. Zenko's appointment will be a definite asset for the students and student life as well as an asset to the college. We all wish Mr. Zenko the best and continued success.

## FOUNDER'S DAY

Founders Day this semester will be observed on March 6th and will be recognized by a convocation at 3:30 in the Rudley Neuman Gym. The program will be presided by Larry Middleton '64 who is currently the chairman of the Board of Directors of the College. The address will be given by senior Rabbi Bertrum Korn of the Reformed Congregation, Keneseth Israel. All students and faculty are welcome to attend the program honoring Dr. Krauskopf and Dr. Work.

## CHRISTIAN INTEREST

by Jim Magnus

The DVC Christian Fellowship has recently gone through a period of re-evaluation and reorganization. It is now bigger and better than ever. On Friday, February 23, we had 24 students show up for fellowship in prayer, song, and a Gospel message. Meetings will be every Friday night at 7:00. Bring your selves and your roommates. Speakers and programs will be arranged.

## A COMMENTARY

by R. Solomon

March 14, 1979 is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein, and all periodicals of general readership are getting in their stories about him. And inevitably, after only honoring the debt modern science owes him, the tumultuous change he brought to our understanding of the universe, and his historic letter to FDR concerning the Nazis and the "A-bomb, they do not fail to mention that Albert Einstein did not regularly wear socks.

I've beset myself to wondering which of these is most important to us. He stands perhaps larger as a monument to our dependence on social form than as an exemplary instance of the human capacity to think and to create.

It seems that more of our personal energies go to the appeasement of social detail than to those activities which are unique to conscious beings. And our institutions are often swifter to avenge the breaking of the code than they are to acknowledge the accomplishments of the human mind. And we at DVC are not alone in submitting to this omnipresent code; in our society, it is pervasive.

More is involved than mismatched socks.

We are "educated" in an atmosphere much stronger in structure than in content. We can be shuffled through classes by attendance, pass exams by regurgitation of codified but meaningless ink-scratches, and graduate by persistence. Structure is somewhat inevitable in any undertaking, but we face a serious moral demise when we permit it to dominate content as it often (not always) does here. It is a mechanism which permits and encourages us to absolve ourselves from responsibility for our education and enlightenment by passing the buck. We can attain a certificate of achievement that belies our lack of true, self-guided individual achievement.

But it is possible for an individual to be more than a preassembled, half-programmed, graded biomachine. It is past due time that we took our noses out of the sports column, out of the gossip column, and put our ears and minds to the pulse of our lives. Bucky Fuller aptly calls this "local focus, hocus pokus". Our understanding of the universe ought not be scarred by association with curriculum, and course-outline ought not be mistaken for the horizons of truth. Failing calculus does not predetermine a loafing for mathematics so much as it indicates a failure of the student/classroom/teacher subsystem to function.

It is important that one man at least transcended the color of his socks to speculate on the nature of time, matter, and energy, and the relationship between man and nature, and the essence of eternity.

## POWER TO SHARE

by The Slove

Through observing the flow of traffic into the Nurse's office a pattern would be noticed. A sudden rush of patients during the rainy season may denote an outbreak of colds. Other such 'bugs' seem to break out in epidemics the send similar throngs in to absorb the diminishing supplies of antibiotics and pain relievers. There is one disease, however, that seems to have a steady flow of victims. If observed closely enough it may even be seen to form a gradually increasing slope. This disease is loneliness.

Whether loneliness stems from physical (sexual) deprivation, lack of social life, mental or physical deformities, or personal disasters (death of friend, pregnancy, etc.), it always strikes home to the heart. Though most diseases are treated by removing the source, loneliness must be treated from the inside out.

Before treatment for loneliness can begin, one must be equipped with proper tools. These tools are not mechanical instruments that can be bought but, rather, are gifts and feelings that must be developed. Often a soft expression or a warm hand will do the job but usually an open ear and an open heart are essential.

There are many on this campus, right here at DVC, that are suffering from the various levels of depression from loneliness. To conquer this disease we must shatter our shallow relationships and open up to the true beauty of loving each other as friends. We must reach out to those that are weaker than us and guide them into the ranks. For those of us that are suffering from loneliness ourselves, we must deny ourselves and, again, reach out to those even weaker souls. This may seem like an unnecessary risk to our stability, but infact, we must walk out on a limb before we can pick the fruit.

Please submit all problems, questions, and ideas by way of the Post Office Window to:

Share  
c/o Collegian



## CAMPUS GLIMPSES

by Tom Umrath

Whether we realize it or not, last week all were subject to an annual form of torture known as the February Thaw. This thaw usually hits around the twentieth with a day or two of warm weather and brilliant skies. Although not nearly as outrageous as hurricanes, tornadoes, or the like, the thaw, and what follows it, rank high on the list of natural depressants to the human spirit.

This year's thaw was one of the less spectacular, yet it had the same affect on winter-weary students as any others. With the sudden increase in temperature, the high level of tension resulting from weeks in cramped quarters was suddenly broken.

The balmy air began to work on the mind. Lulled into the impression that one would not see his breath in the morning for at least the next half year, we thought ahead. The athletes were already making plans: playing baseball on spongy emerald grass on cool April afternoons, hitting tennis balls in the warm spring dusk, or jogging down a green country road at night. Farmers latched to plow the once frozen earth for the first time, to watch the fields spring to life again. Even the most dedicated students can't say they didn't pass aside their studies for just a while to stare out of the window and dream about that brief time of the year between freezing cold and blistering heat.

You had only to open your window on that warm Wednesday evening nine days ago and all of a sudden it all came back: the feeling of a balmy spring night, lounging on a street corner in shirtsleeves, and driving with the windows open. Yes, spring seemed to be just around the corner, until you made the mistake of turning on your stereo, only to be snapped back to reality. "WMMR Accuweather calls for increasingly cloudy skies with decreasing temperatures and a chance..." Then you remembered, it was only mid-February. Ahead lay more cold, more raw, miserable weather, and the frigid gales of March. All at once, the prospect of outdoor greenery seemed a long way off.



# Delaware Valley College Calendar of Events



March 1979

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

<b>BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS:</b> D.L. David Levin Dining Hall J.W.G. James Work Gymnasium M. Mandell Science Building R.N.G. Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium S.H. Segal Hall				<b>1</b> Class of '81 Ski Trip (tentative on weather) Play "Impromptu" 7:45 pm in M114 Theater. Free	<b>2</b> J. Dinner Dance at Highest 7 pm. Play "Impromptu" 7:45 pm in M114 Theater. LeDiscotheque "Sound Tech" 9 pm in D.L. S.50.	<b>3</b> Play "Impromptu" 7:45 pm in M114 Theater. Free.
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Dinner Theater "The Drunkard" 7:30 pm in D.L. Free. Soccer "Fever vs. Pitts- burg" 7:30 "see close-up."	<b>6</b> Founder's Day Commem- oration 3:30 pm in R.N.G. (lectures end at 2:35 pm, lunch at 3 pm).	<b>7</b> Movie "American Gref- fith" 8 pm in M114 Cinema. S.25.	<b>8</b> Donkey Basketball 7:30 pm in J.W.G. S.50. Class of '81 Free. "see close-up."	<b>9</b> Annual Greaser Dance in "Fabulous Greaseband" 8 pm to 1 am in R.N.G. S.200, Class of '79 S.100.	<b>10</b> Cinema Night 8 pm in R.N.G. "see close-up."
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> "The Good Boring Link" 7:30 pm in M114. Free. "see close-up." Basketball "Star's vs. Seattle" 8:05 pm. "see close-up."	<b>15</b> "Jim Coor and Friends" 11:30 pm to 1 pm in S.H. Free. Irish Band for St. Patrick's Day	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> Spring Reces Begins at 12:10 pm.
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> S.B. (H) 1 pm Susquehanna
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> Spring Reces Ends at 8:30 am.	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Movie "Smokey and the Bandit" 8 pm in M114 Cinema. S.35.	<b>29</b> S.B. (H) 1 pm Allright	<b>30</b> Dance 9 pm to 1 am in R.N.G. S.50. "see close-up."	<b>31</b> Dance Marathon ends at 11 pm. "see close-up."
*Subject to Change						

## Calendar Close-up

- At the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Tickets are \$5.00 and available in D.L. lobby and in Goldman 118. Bus leaves J.W.G. at 5:30 pm.
- Class of '82 vs. '81 and '80 vs. '79 winners playoff.
- Fun and games and auction for prizes at the end.
- A unique five screen 1,600 slide presentation about agriculture, with a representative to answer questions.  
At the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Tickets are \$5.00 and available in D.L. lobby and Goldman 118. Bus leaves J.W.G. at 6 pm.
- Dance Marathon begins at 9 pm. Sponsor sheets may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office or in Samuel 202.
- Come cheer the survivors on the finish!

## THINGS TO DO: GREASEBAND



### 50's EXPLODE

When was the last time you can remember that you "rocked around the clock until broad daylight?"

If you can't remember the last time you wore your saddle shoes and dirndl skirt or tucked a cigarette pack in the sleeves of your shirt, then you'd better not miss the chance to get greased up Friday, March 9 when the "Fabulous Greaseband Rock 'n Roll Revue" will be appearing at a dance/concert here at DVC.

Admission is \$1.00 for Class of '79 members, \$2.00 for other DVC students and \$3.50 for others.

Starting out as a high school band five years ago the Greaseband is on its way to national acclaim. They are visually and musically entertaining, well rehearsed, carefully managed, talented, intelligent and energetic. The band is often compared to Sha Na Na however, members of the band believe there are great differences. "We don't soup up any of the oldies, we try to do them authentically. Our audience wants to hear the oldies the way they are supposed to be done."

The band will revive the sound of such groups as the Coasters, Drifters, Beach Boys, Dion and the Belmonts plus many, many more.

So if you want a really fun night out rock'n and roll'n, hop'n and hop'n, don't miss the "Fabulous Greaseband".

Sponsored by Student Government and the Class of '79.

## DONKEY BASKETBALL

This Thursday, March 8th, come see your friends make rear ends of themselves at the donkey basketball game. The price is only \$5.00 for freshmen, juniors, and seniors, and free for the sophomore class. There will be three games played, beginning at 7:30 in the James Work Gymnasium. The games pit the freshmen vs. sophomores, and the juniors vs. the seniors, with the two winners playing in a championship match. Hope to see you there!

## FEVER SOCCER

If you like soccer, then you will like indoor soccer even better. It is faster and the scores are higher. Come see the Philadelphia Fever battle against the Pittsburgh Spirit at the Spectrum on Monday, March 5th. Tickets are \$5.00 and are on sale at the dining hall or at Goldman 118. Game time is 7:30 and the bus leaves at 5:30 from the James Work Gym.

## 76er's BASKETBALL

The Philadelphia 76'ers meet the Seattle Super Sonics at the Spectrum on Wednesday, March 14th. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available in either the dining hall or Goldman 118. The game time is 8:05 and the bus leaves from in front of the James Work Gym at 6:00. The Super Sonics are #1 in their division and the 76'ers are back to health and are ready to play some mean basketball.

Don't miss it!

## FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch Friday Night Fever at LeDiscotheque with "Sound Tech" returning to repeat their spectacular light and sound show.

The fever begins at 9 pm and lasts until 1 am on Friday, March 2. Admission is only \$.50 for DVC students and \$1.50 for others. Refreshments will be served all evening.

There is no question about it, this is the disco that knocked their socks off last semester with a whole wall of light and sound that has gone unmatched here at DVC. David Levin Dining Hall

## WAPO 640AM

We have received many questions as to why WAPO is not coming through in the Dining Hall and why you are unable to get it on the radio while on campus.

Our answer to this is: we have not been able to acquire the amplifier and tube needed to broadcast, because of a lack of funds. Don't worry about it too much though; we're trying to think of ways to raise the money and if you would like to be of help, just read next weeks issue of the COLLEGIAN to find out how. Then help, PLEASE!

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, March 5th at 4:00 P.M.

## BASKETBALL

as of February 26th

	OPEN	W	L		CLOSED	W	L
1. Razorbacks	5	0	1.	Rap	7	0	
2. Grasshoppers	5	0	2.	Big Guns	5	1	
3. Flunkers II	5	0	3.	Heads	4	1	
4. Longhorns	3	1	4.	EMO	4	2	
5. Honeymooners	3	2	5.	Elson	3	3	
6. Gnomes	3	3	6.	Soccer	3	3	
7. Bomb Squad	2	4	7.	Uiman III	2	3	
8. Wiffs	1	4	8.	Sineaters	2	5	
9. Jammers	1	5	9.	Cross Country	1	5	
10. Old Timer	1	5	10.	SOMF	1	5	
11. Blusters	1	6	11.	Work	1	5	

## FLOOR HOCKEY

as of February 26th

AMERICAN				NATIONAL			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
1. Goal Getters	3	0	0	1. U.S.	2	0	1
2. Escargot	2	1	0	2. Dirtball	3	1	0
3. Fubars	1	1	1	3. Flakey Flyers	1	0	1
4. B-2 Bombers	1	2	1	4. SNAFU	0	1	1
5. RTRF	1	0	3	5. Ugles	0	2	1
6. Taffatm	0	2	1	6. Porkers	0	2	0
7. Cal. Risk	0	2	0				

MENS

	W	L	T
1. 86'ers	5	0	0
2. Vel's Vandals	5	0	0
3. Pucksters	3	1	0
4. Blvis	2	1	0
5. Bottoms-up	2	2	0
6. Losers	2	2	0
7. Wolfsohn Flyers	2	0	0

## INTRAMURALS

The time has come once again to dig out the bats and gloves. The Intramural Softball program will be starting after Spring Break. So start forming your teams now! Roster forms may be picked up in the Intramural office any time before the break. Again this year there will be men's and women's leagues. Let's have this year be as exciting and fun filled as last year. Can the Champs still stay on top? Find out by joining a team now!

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	Rick Lewis
Associate Editor	Tom Umrath
Treasurer	Jim Magnus
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	Bob Kimmey
Reporters and Typists	Ann Hassoldt
	Paul Stanziale
	Steve Silverstein
	Seb Cassero
	Barb Meyer
	Judith Carbery
	Michael Farbotnik
Advisor	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

VOLUME XII NUMBER 19  
FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



Maynard Ferguson emits radiant energy as he captivated his fans at the Wednesday night concert.

## MAYNARD FERGUSON SHEER ENERGY

by Tom Urnath

True to the word of pre-concert publicity, Maynard Ferguson succeeded in captivating a packed-to-the rafters audience last Wednesday night. Although the combination of five trumpets, two drummers, six other players, and a frantic crowd brought the volume close to that of an artillery duel, the performance was still a treat for anyone with the slightest interest in modern jazz.

The audience, composed of both Delaware Valley students and local fans, spent the evening in total enjoyment and appreciation of Ferguson's performance. Needless to say, such a response is not brought on by a tribe of stonefaced zombies who stay riveted to one spot on the stage all night. The enthusiastic band captivated the on-lookers for nearly three hours with its powerful, magnetic skill.

The only disappointment expressed with the concert was that Ferguson failed to play some of his more popular tunes, namely "Chameleon" and "Country Road." Yet although the selections presented were unfamiliar, they were eagerly accepted by the audience. The theme from "Rocky," played as an encore, brought the screaming fans to their feet, and helped to confirm that the concert was a tremendous success. (aesthetically, but not financially.)

## BROWN SWISS PRODUCTION AWARDS

According to Dr. James Harner, Superintendent of the Delaware Valley College Dairy, the Brown Swiss herd, for herds with 25 cows or less, was judged to be first for fat and second for milk in Pennsylvania with the following records:

10.2 cows	14,232 lb. milk	4.4% fat	633 lb. fat
DVC Loa Mickey was second high cow in Pennsylvania for fat production with the following record:			
Age Calving	30 days	17,702 milk	5.1% fat
4 yr. 3 mos.		902 lb. fat	

The State Association awarded the College three Swiss Cow Bells for the herds' outstanding achievement.

## FINANCIAL FORMS

As sure as Spring showers are due to arrive soon, so to can you anticipate the renewal of financial forms for the coming academic year. Of course Spring flowers are more fun, but, mundane as it seems, financial aid awards are important. Deadline dates of April and May 1st are fast approaching - don't delay!! The Student Financial Aid Office is bursting with information and applications.

## IRAN, A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER?

by Micheal Sobel

The recent turmoil and turn over of events in Iran has many political and moral implications, not only for herself, but for the rest of the world as well.

The government under the Shah as well as The Shah himself was corrupt. The tactics used by his administration did not follow any sort of moral or ethical code. However, it must be kept in our minds that an extraordinary series of developments brought about by this man led Iran to be one of the most technologically advanced countries in the Middle-East, as well as the rest of the world. A tremendous leap in her economy has also taken place.

Of course all these benefits do not out weigh the moral breakdown of his administration. However, the present revolution is certainly far from the answer to an oppressive rule of the Shah.

The Ideology expressed by the Ayatollah represents an unjust, one-sided system, essentially blocking out all ideas that are not Islamic. The non-Islamic inhabitants now living in Iran will certainly not be equal to their fellow Islamic citizens.

Iran is taking a step 700 years backwards into time. She is essentially against every political and social, as well as economic, idea expressed by the West.

The recent revolution in Iran is not the answer to the troubled government led by the Shah. A socially, just system, as well as equality for all of Iran's citizen's is the change Iran should be striving for.



Rabbi Bertram Korn addresses guests at the annual Founders' Day program held in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium.



## EXHIBITING PLANTS IN FLOWER SHOWS

by Steve Silverstein

With the Philadelphia Flower Show and A-Day quickly approaching, it's time to consider entering your Houseplant(s) in the competitive classes. The plant doesn't have to be large or rare and you don't have to be an expert. However, there are a number of things you can do to help make an ordinary plant a show quality specimen.

Of course it should be free of insects and diseases. Prune off or trim any dead, dying, or blighted leaves and flowers. Rinse the plant in lukewarm water to remove any dust or visible traces of insecticide. African Violets and other hairy leaved plants can be cleaned the same way, but it is especially important to let them dry in a warm, shady area to prevent permanent leaf spotting. Foliage and any flowers should appear symmetrical unless purposely grown otherwise. This is very important with African Violets and other Rosette-forming plants. Stems should not be bare and straggly. The plant should be in good proportion to its pot and the pot should be clean. It's an unwritten rule that plants in clay pots score higher than equal quality plants in plastic pots. Size and rarity are of secondary importance.

Take a chance and enter your favorite plant. You might just win a ribbon, but even if you don't, you will have had the experience of participating in a Flower Show.

## LETTERS:

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter appearing in "Commuter Corner" in the December 8th issue of the COLLEGIAN concerning social activities programming, I too agree that commuters should have some concern for entertainment expenditures on this campus. The commuters are not getting their money's worth out of the social events sponsored by Student Government, financed through the Student Government fee and a percentage of the Activities fee paid by each student. Commuter attendance at events has always been poor. Commuters are about one third of the college population; and if they attended events in proportion to the rest of the student body, these functions would be enjoyed by more people and the money spent on the events would be done so more wisely.

True, the majority of these events, expensive and inexpensive, are held in the evening and necessitate the commuters having to return to campus to attend them. Commuters travel back to their own school to see programs at reasonable rates. Evidently many do not feel like returning to the college after being here for classes, hence many (most) commuters do not attend.

This then brings to mind the Daytime programs that have been put on for the last few semesters. Most of them took place in Segal Hall during lunch hours, and still some were poorly attended while others attracted only the attention of the small number of people in the room at the time. So, our feeling is why have big expensive programs during the day when the Daytime Programs we do have are poorly attended.

Concerning the statement that commuters should not be ignored (whatever that means); they are not. In fact, they are the ignored most of the time. They ignore, for the most part, stacks of student government minutes, COLLEGIANS and "This Week on Campus" in Segal Hall. Also a good number of the calendars placed in the commuter mailboxes (yes, each of you has one) in Ulman Hall are either thrown away or never picked up. Signs advertising upcoming events are always posted in Segal Hall and classroom buildings, not just the Dorms and the Dining Hall. With all the effort made to publicize events through the aforementioned methods, how can anyone say the commuters are ignored?

Another statement concerned a "College Hour" during which no classes would be scheduled and programs could be put on for all to enjoy. This is a fine idea and will be brought up before Student Government; but until the long process of instituting such a change can be approved and initiated the situation will, unfortunately have to remain the way it is.

In conclusion I believe that equal attention has been offered to all, and there will continue to be equal demand for student fees. Commuters do not enjoy the same benefits as resident students because they do not take advantage of them; not because they are taken advantage of by Student Government. I agree, commuters are at a disadvantage living off campus and having to drive everywhere. Do the majority of them allow this to work to their detriment? I believe they do. I am tired of hearing that commuters are "left out of everything". The responsibility for allowing themselves to be left out, lies with the commuter and not one else.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Kemp  
Chairman of the House of  
Social Activities,  
Student Government.

## WEIGHTLIFTING HOAGIE SALE

Take a break, regenerate those brain cells, and fulfill your evening at the Weightlifting Club's Italian Hoagie Sale. With more to sell at the same low price of \$1.00, it's a "food opportunity" you will not want to miss. And now, for the first time, you can enter the "Hoagie Sale Raffle", also. To enter, you simply pay \$1.25 for your hoagie instead of the normal price. This nominal extra gives you an opportunity to be a winner of one of the three prizes being given away. First place entitles the winner to three free hoagies. Second place merits two free hoagies, and third place means that you will win one of the delicious subs, free. Prizes will be awarded the night of the sale.

Come on down to Ulman 105 on Monday night, the twelfth of March at 7:45 P.M., and enter this delectable give-away, or just stop by and purchase a delight of a hoagie at the mere price of one dollar apiece.



## INTRAMURAL WEIGHTLIFTING COMPETITION

by Scott Abrams

An exciting and competitive intramural sport that is seldom experienced at Del Val is power lifting. This year, the weightlifting club is promoting this potentially fascinating and successful event in the hopes of encouraging all of those student weightlifters to put all of their strength and good effort toward a vigorous, breath taking, and self rewarding challenge.

Last year, DVC challenged Montgomery County Community College to a similar face to face challenge, with our school pulling in a hard, well fought victory. This year, we would like to see the same spirit, sportsmanship, and effort prevail, but this time as an intramural sport. The time and date of the competition is tentatively set for sometime late in April.

In addition to this event, we are re-establishing the previously defunct "300" club. Students become members by demonstrating their weightlifting ability by bench pressing 300 or more pounds. In addition to club membership, they also get their name engraved on a plaque in the Gym lobby showcases. For details regarding either activity, please contact Scott Abrams or Jim Bardsley in Ullman 105, or attend the organizational meeting on Thursday, March 15, at 7:00 in the basement of Segal Hall.

## TRAVEL TIPS

by Michael Diamond

With the weather being as miserable as it is, I suggest we take a trip to Jamaica, West Indies. Round trip fare from Philadelphia is about \$250. If you want to drive to Miami, Florida round trip is \$100. Book a flight to Montego Bay, because the other airport located in Kingston is bad news. Kingston has some of the worst crimes in the world, whereas Montego Bay is pretty mellow.

The average temperature in Jamaica is 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and of course you are surrounded by an incredible lush, tropical, mountainous landscape. The people are beautiful and their language, Pigeon English, is equally beautiful combined with and English and African dialect.

As we move along the coast from Montego Bay via local buses (taxi will rip you off) we come to Ocho Rios which you'll want to visit with its incredible waterfalls. After this you'll want to see Port Antonio with its primitive fishermen the Rastafarians, descendants of very primitive Ethiopian tribe. For about \$2.00 per night just about any family will let you stay with them in Port Antonio's hills just above the beach. If you enjoy camping, I suggest you try a campground called Strawberry Hills. If you want the feeling of the country, check out a town called Negril. Negril has a seven mile strip of beach with incredible snorkeling and fishing. The villagers will be glad to take you into their homes for about \$3.00 a night including breakfast, rum, and all the gauga you can smoke. There is a bar in Negril that comes to life from 8:00 pm to 2:00 am where you can dance to the best reggae music all night long.

**WORD OF CAUTION:** Although Jamaica has gauga (marijuana) everywhere for about \$2.00 per ounce, it is highly illegal and the authorities would not hesitate to lock you up if they found gauga among your possessions.

Jamaica is the most beautiful tropical island I've ever visited. In fact I lived there for three months and found it very difficult to leave. The history and landscape of the country is endless.

I hope to see you next winter sunning on the Negril Beach, and when I do, the Beer's on me.

## WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

An exhibition of watercolor and graphic painting by Helen C. McDaniel will open to the public at Delaware Valley College's Krauskopf Memorial Library Friday, February 23rd, 1979, 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

A Bedminster Township resident, Ms. McDaniel has participated in many juried exhibits throughout the Bucks-Montgomery county area.

Her graphics include collagraph, etchings, dry points, wood cuts, and silkscreen. Her watercolors feature many scenes from Bucks County.

The current exhibit which runs through March 15th, 1979 will feature over 30 works of art.

## AGRI-CHEMICAL SLIDE SHOW

The Delaware Valley College Horticulture Society, together with the Stauffer Chemical Company will present a unique slide presentation entitled, "The Good-Sirong Link," which will discuss the role of the agricultural dealer in relationship to the manufacturer and the farmer. This program features 1,500 slides shown simultaneously on 5 screens, with narration, and will be presented on Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 pm in Mandell Hall, Room 114. A company representative will be present to discuss and answer questions about the agricultural field. See you at the show!

## COMMUTER CORNER

Dear Commuter Corner,

As a Freshman commuter I have just experienced my first winter at DVC. The major comment, I feel, that needs to be made is that the conditions of the parking lots were disgraceful. The packed snow and ice made driving extremely hazardous to the students forced to park their cars under these conditions.

Is it too much to ask that snow removal be more efficient. The cinders that were spread along the lanes had little or no effect on the driving conditions on campus. Salt, on the other hand, would have at least started to melt the ice and decrease the probability of accidents. I can safely say that the fender bender that I had could have been avoided if the lot had been cleared correctly.

I propose that a more conscientious method of snow removal be employed, or that each student be equipped with a bag of rock salt.

The fees we pay at this college should entitle us to the safest possible conditions. If not then classes should be canceled until the parking lot conditions are brought under control.

Hopefully, next year will bring about a few changes so that we won't have to worry about poor driving conditions, or getting to class on time.

Thank you,  
A Concerned Student

Commuters,

Though we realize the problems with the parking lot situation, we must keep in mind that the past snowfall was particularly heavy. In a snowfall that heavy, there are only so many places that the snow can be pushed. This presents a great problem in snow removal. If school had been closed until the snow was removed it would have cost us class time and money to have the snow hauled away. The cinders are our cheapest way of helping the driving situation. The salt spreading, which is more expensive, will be looked into for next winter's conditions.

## THINGS TO DO

### BEGINNING BEEKEEPING

There will be a seminar on Beginning Beekeeping presented by Montgomery County Beekeeping Association on Monday, March 12, 1979 at 7:00 P.M.

The seminar will be held at the 4-H Center, Snyder Road off Valley Forge Road in Lansdale, PA.

The principle speaker will be Dr. Robert Berthold, a specialist in Beekeeping at Delaware Valley College.



### THE JIG IS UP!

On Thursday the 15th of March Jim Coor and Friends will be here to entertain you and put you in the St. Patrick's Day mood. A three piece band featuring the fiddle will play lots of festive Irish tunes. The "Jigs" will begin at 11:30 A.M. in Segal Hall — and it's FREE, so faith and begorra; hope you're there!

Sponsored by Student Government.

### ANYTHING GOES

Town and Country Players are holding auditions for Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes." Anyone Interested is urged to attend the casting call Friday, March 9 at 8:00 pm or Saturday, March 10 at 10:00 am. Auditions will be held downstairs at the Town and Country "Barn" located on route 263 between routes 413 and 313 in Buckingham, PA.

Howard E. Lenzner will direct the show which opens May 18 and runs Friday and Saturday nights until June 2. Mr. Lenzner is calling for 10 assorted male/female leads and a supporting cast who like to sing and act, five supporting cast members who can't sing a note, one speechless drunk, assorted dancers and musicians, a chorus, and technical help. The director adds that professional training is not necessary and is probably undesirable.

Town and Country Players Inc. is a non-profit, community theatre group that performs four adult productions throughout the summer and children's theatre during the school year.

## DANIS FINISHES ALL AMERICAN

by Seb Cassero

Six DVC wrestlers competed in the N.C.A.A. Wrestling Tournament held last weekend at Humboldt College in Arcata, California. Although all wrestlers had good showing, there was one definite standout.

Mike Danis a senior, placed 8 out of 32 qualifiers in the 167 pound weight class. In doing so, Mike became an ALL-AMERICAN, which in itself is a very prestigious honor, and not a bad way to end an excellent college career. Mike's been very consistent all year long; He wrestles with a lot of technique but, that's not to say he isn't physical. He's just real smooth. At any rate, way to be Mike, we're real proud of you.

Other action saw Dave Zawisza, 118 pounds lose his first match; Art Shull had to withdraw from the tournament due to an injury suffered in practice. Paul Pearson made it to the third round before being eliminated in the 158 pound weight class. At 177, Warren Robertson won two matches before being defeated and Jeff Bartholomew lost in the second round of the heavy weight division.

Congratulations to all the competitors, especially seniors Mike Danis, Art Shull, and Dave Zawisza; And returning sophomores Paul Pearson, Warren Robertson, and Jeff Bartholomew.



Coach Lombardi presents Ken Mitchell with game ball. Standing next to Ken is his wife.

## MITCHELL SURPASSES 1000

On Thursday, February 8, in Madison New Jersey, junior student Ken Mitchell became the seventh basketball player in Del Val's history to exceed 1000 Points. The magic basket came against Fairleigh Dickinson University near the end of the first half.

Ken finished this season with a 19 point scoring average and his 247 points this year gives him a 3 year college career of 1024 points!

Aside from being one of the Middle Atlantic Conference's leading scorers, Mitch plays an excellent defense and is the Aggies second leading rebounder.

A presentation was made for Ken prior to Del Val's final season game against Lycoming on February 14, where a spirited crowd awarded him with a well deserved standing ovation.

Team mates and friends offer only fine words for Ken. A very proud coach Lombardi says that Ken is one of the quietest scorers he has known and holds high hopes for the return of Mitch with another fine season.

Coach Lombardi's high hopes are held by all of Del Val's basketball fans. Once more from everyone. CONGRATULATIONS Ken Mitchell.

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, March 12th at 4:00 P.M.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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Associate Editor	..... Tom Umrath
Treasurer	..... Jim Magnus
Photographers	..... Glenn Michalak
	..... Bob Kimmey
Reporters and Typists	..... Ann Hassoldt
	..... Paul Stanziale
	..... Steve Silverstein
	..... Seb Cassero
	..... Barb Meyer
	..... Judith Carberry
	..... Michael Farbotnik
Advisor	..... Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

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Friday, March 30, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## EARTHQUAKE LEVELS CAMPUS!!!!



### WEBER REVEALS FRESHMAN SCANDAL

One hundred fourteen freshmen have been indicated in what is being called the largest cheating scandal since the West Point incident of several years ago. The students, who were taking a Chem II exam in M114, allegedly copied answers written on each others' sheets. Dr. Charles Weber, the test supervisor, was forced to leave the room for an emergency phone call from Nat's Pizza, placing the students on the "Honor system." According to a freshmen class representative the system worked well. Only one student told on his classmates.

### OLYMPICS COME TO DEL VAL

by Anne Hassoldt

Perhaps unknown to many students on campus the Olympic games have come to DVC. There are two men on campus, one training and one trainer for the Olympics. The COLLEGIAN visited these two unique men for their story.

Many students know John Knarr, Head Trainer of Athletics, here on campus. John is also to be a trainer for the Olympics.

I asked John how he became interested in Athletic Training. He replied he became interested when he was a freshman in college at the University of Delaware. He worked closely with the trainer at U. of D. and liked it so well he made a career of it. The University of Delaware had particular courses and a program for training. John took these in addition to his regular course of study. John worked with the various varsity sports on campus, especially Football. In addition to such courses as Anatomy and Physiology, Biology, etc. practical experience is needed to become a Certified Trainer. It takes 4 years and a degree such as Biology or related field and actual working hours. A person is then able to qualify to take an exam, similar to the Physical Therapy Boards, in order to become a certified trainer.

How were you introduced to the Olympics? John replied that he simply read an article in one of his Athletic Journals and wrote for information and an application. The response allowed him to get into Olympic training. When asked what his duties would be, John replied that he was not sure. He did not have all the specific duties or information at the time of the interview. He felt that the duties would be similar to what they are here at Del Val. John said he would be an assistant trainer not the head trainer. It would include basically the care and rehabilitation of the Olympic candidates.

As far as John knows he will only be working at the summer trails in Colorado Springs, Colorado, but there are possibilities of going to the Winter games in Lake Placid, New York in 1980 and a chance of the Summer games in Moscow, Russia. When asked what sports would be at the summer trials; John was not sure of the events to be there, but felt that Track & Field events would be. John will be going to Colorado, May 15-21.

I asked John how a person (student) can become a trainer. John encourages anyone interested to do so. What is needed is a degree — readily available here on campus — Biology and Chemistry are excellent choices, but Animal and Dairy Husbandry degrees are also useful. Becoming a student trainer and joining the Student Trainer club here on campus is a great way to get the practical experience needed. A person must accumulate 1800 hours under a Certified Trainer in order to qualify to take the exam to become certified himself.

John is to be congratulated for his achievement and we wish him continued success.

John Hamilton, a freshman majoring in Ornamental Horticulture, is the other Olympic hopeful. John is a speed skater and also a bicycle racer. When asked how he became interested in speed skating, John replied he got into the sport indirectly. Sheila Young, 1976 Olympic gold medalist, told John that speed skating would help him improve his bike racing. John tried skating and quickly became hooked.

How long have you been skating? John said he has been skating for 2 years and bike racing for 5 years. I asked what all was involved in skating such as equipment and time. The first thing necessary is the want to skate, second comes the skates. These are a particular, custom skate, usually made in Europe. The next thing needed is a skating uniform. These are skin tight, custom fit suits. All of which are very expensive according to John. Time is a necessary factor for any sport — skating included. In addition to the hours necessary for the actual skating, hours must be put in for exercising. John said 3-6 hours minimum must be put into exercise which includes lifting weights, isometrics, and specific skating exercises.

John does have a coach who is usually in Lake Placid, New York or West Allis, Wisconsin — he helps John with his form. John said his bike racing coach also helps. I asked John what exactly is speed skating? John replied that it is skating on ice at a fast rate (speed). There are 2 types of speed skating according to John. In the United States speed skating is on a 400 meter track, but in a pack. In other words 10 guys skate on a track competing for the fastest time and first place. The other type of speed skating is the Olympic style. This style involves 2 guys or girls on a 400 meter track and competing for the fastest time.

Seeing that skating is expensive, I asked John if he was sponsored or if he was financing this himself? John said he was sponsored for his bike racing, by Paris Sports, but he was financing the skating himself. John has several honors for his efforts at skating. He came in 8th at the U.S. nationals — pack skating. He was second and third in the 1979 time trials in Lake Placid, New York. These all help his chances of being on the Olympic team. Only skaters with the best times make the Olympic team. John, like other athletes, won't know if they've made the Olympic team until about 2 weeks before the games commence.

When asked what is most important when skating, John said it's a skaters form. The body is in an unnatural position and the skater must do specific exercises to accustom the body to this position.

I asked John if he would go to the 1984 Olympic games, John's reply "YES!" John also told me about his bike racing which he hopes will take him into Olympic competition. We wish John continued success with both the skating and racing. I'm sure Del Val hopes to see both John Knarr and John Hamilton at the Olympics proudly representing the United States. Congratulations and Good Luck to you both.

### GRIDDERS FEEL BITE OF INFLATION

A formal protest has been filed with the administration by football coach Al Wilson after his request for a \$50,000 budget increase was denied. The Coach expressed deep dismay in his interview with COLLEGIAN reporters. "We'll just have to grit our teeth and bear it," he stated. "I guess there won't be any team blazers for the guys this fall." Wilson also reluctantly disclosed that the team's troop of coaches would be forced to wear the same matching slacks next season.

### LETTER:

Dear Editor,

We are students residing on the campus who are very much concerned about the matter of Mr. Joseph Marron, who has been parking his cars illegally in the fire lane between Wolfsohn and Goodman Dorms. Not only is this a nuisance to walk around these cars at all hours of the day and night, but it is also endangering the lives of the students who reside in Wolfsohn, New Dorm and Goldman dormitories.

You would think that this institution had learned their lesson two years ago, in the event of the Ulman Hall fire, concerning fire regulations. Several students have already taken action in contacting the Fire Marshall, Mr. S. Carwithen of Bucks County, and the Chief of Police of Doylestown Township.

Mr. Marron has also been notified several times about placement of his car, which should be parked in his reserved parking area of Segal Hall.

This matter has been brought forward at Student Government meetings, and Mr. Tasker supposedly assured the students of this institution that the matter would be corrected.

It is ignorant that Mr. Marron can park his cars illegally in a space which is harmful to the lives of the students who live in the previously mentioned Dorms. The students would appreciate that this situation be rectified by the appropriate measures.

Respectfully submitted,  
Concerned Resident Students of DVC

### STUDENT GOV'T DICTATORSHIP WILL PRESERVE FREEDOMS

In a totally unexpected political decision, student government president Micheal Downing has declared Delaware Valley a revolutionary dictatorship. He cited "self-rule" as his reason for the move. Downing claimed the student body would profit from the change in Government. "We can only retain our rights and freedoms as students if we leave the decisions to an experienced leader," he stated.

### SECURITY STRIKES FOR INCREASED BENEFITS

Delaware Valley College security guards went on strike last night at 12:01 a.m. when their existing contracts expired. The conflict centers around a proposed "Spoils Of War Clause" which guards are demanding in their new contracts. The clause calls for 1/2 of all beverages confiscated on raids to be divided among the security staff. Presently, no such provision exists in writing. In justifying the demand, a representative of Security Local 267 stated, "We work hard; we want a written guarantee of our fair cut of the goods."



### FLOWER SHOW MERIT

Delaware Valley College received an Award of Merit for their exhibit titled "Urban Spring" at the Philadelphia Flower and Garden show. The exhibit demonstrates how to utilize limited and difficult space through a selection of plant materials and constructed materials in a simulated model urban row house backyard. The design concept is suitable for any small property and shows ways to utilize containerized materials within a small space for maximum efficiency in landscape planning.

A student committee working with Dr. John Mertz, Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture department and Richard Cowhig, Ornamental Horticulture instructor have developed and planned the exhibit since May of last year.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE TAKES GRAFT

Last week it was discovered that Mr. McClelland, the director of the placement and public relations, received a \$2.5 million payment for encouraging graduates to find employment with Philadelphia Public Works Dept. It has been estimated that over the past five years, nearly 80% of all DVC graduates have found their way to this employer. An official college spokesperson revealed that McClelland would not be prosecuted, as he has agreed to host the faculty, staff, and administration to a five week paid vacation to Bermuda.

### RED CROSS NEWS

Though April Fool's day is coming up, blood is nothing to fool around about. Believe it or not, there is currently a national shortage of type O positive blood, the most commonly occurring type. If everyone continues to think that since it is so common, they do not have to give, the situation can only worsen. Anyone interested in giving blood may contact the National Red Cross at 348-8161 or Mr. Cornell in the infirmary for more information.

Thank you.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> BB(H) 1:30 pm Spring Garden Coffeehouse "Elaire Silver" 8 pm in S.H. lower level \$.25 *see close-up	<b>2</b> Academic Pre- registration continues to the 12th	<b>3</b> BB(H) 1 pm Ursinus	<b>4</b> T(H) 3:30 pm Widener Housing Regist. for '80 4:30-6 pm in M114 Basketball "76er's vs. Houston" 8:05 pm *see close-up for above	<b>5</b> BB(A) 3 pm Swarthmore Housing Registration in M114 '81 4:30 pm to 6 pm '82 6:30 pm to 8 pm	<b>6</b> G(A) 1:30 pm Swarthmore Senior Dinner Dance* Sophomore Dinner Dance* Freshmen Racquetball *see close-up for above	<b>7</b> BB(H) 1 pm Drew T(A) 2 pm Swarthmore
<b>8</b> "White water raft trip" *see close-up	<b>9</b> BB(A) 1 pm Susquehanna G(A) 1 pm Moravian Baseball "Phillies vs Pittsburg" 7:30 pm *see close-up	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> G(A) 1 pm Lycoming T(A) 3:30 pm Lebanon Valley	<b>13</b> No Classes (Good Friday) BB(H) 1:30 pm Fairleigh Dickinson	<b>14</b> No Classes BB(A) 1 pm Scranton T(A) Messiah College Invitationals
<b>15</b> Easter	<b>16</b> No Classes G(H) 1:30 pm Upsala	<b>17</b> Classes Resume	<b>18</b> BB(A) 1 pm Upsala Lecture "Transcenden- tental Meditation" 7:30 pm in FA 112 Free	<b>19</b> T(H) 3 pm Susquehanna Lecture "Transcendental Meditation" Movie "All the Presi- dent's Men" *see close- up for above	<b>20</b> G(A) 2 pm Ursinus Baseball "Phillies vs. New York" 8:00 pm *see close-up RAP Disco 10 pm RNG	<b>21</b> Dance "Tyro" 9:30 - 12:30 in RNG BB(A) 1 pm Wilkes Third Annual Super Stars Competition 1 pm
<b>22</b> Super Stars Competition continues 12:30 pm	<b>23</b> G(A) 1 pm Dickinson	<b>24</b> "World Record Yo Yo Champion 11 am to 1 pm in SH Free	<b>25</b> BB(H) 3 pm Muhlenberg T(A) 3:15 Ursinus	<b>26</b> G(A) 1 pm Muhlenberg	<b>27</b> No Classes (A-Day preparation) G(A) 1 pm Widener BB(A) 2 pm Elizabethtown	<b>28</b> "31st Annual A- Day" 9 am to 6 pm (No Classes) Annual A-Day Dance The Other Side* 9 pm to 1 am in RNG
<b>29</b> "31st Annual A-Day" 9 am to 5 pm	<b>30</b> G(H) MAC's	<div><div>April 1979</div><div><div>BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS:</div><div>D.L. - David Levin Dining Hall F.A. - Feldman Agriculture Building J.W.G. - James Work Gymnasium M. - Mandell Science Building R.N.G. - Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium S.H. - Segal Hall</div></div></div>				

## CALENDAR CLOSE - UP

- Includes all the coffee, apple cider and Dunkin Donuts you can eat!
- At the Spectrum in Phila. Tickets are \$5.00, available in Goldman 118. Bus leaves at 6 pm from J.W.G. discount price of \$4.00 with 3/14 stub.

- Senior Dinner Dance, "Springfield", 7 pm at Highpoint Racquet Club. Tickets are \$1 for class members, \$10: for guests. Available in D.L. lobby. Sophomore Dinner Dance "Oak", 8 pm at R & S Restaurant. Tickets are \$12 per couple. Available in D.L. lobby. Freshmen Racquetball Night, 9 pm at Highpoint. Tickets are \$2. Available in D.L. lobby. Includes refreshments.

- Eighteen miles of wild, rugged rapids and beautiful scenery. Bus leaves at 6:30 am from J.W.G.
- At Vet Stadium in Phila. Tickets \$4 and available in 20 Goldman 118. Bus leaves at 5:45 pm from J.W.G. Both tickets for \$7.00 (for 9th & 20th).
- Lecture "Transcendental Meditation", 7:30 pm in FA 113, FREE. Movie "All the President's Men", 8 pm in M 114 Cinema \$25.

## GRADING SYSTEM AND CUT LIMIT FACE EXTINCTION

Acting upon the recommendations of a California research group, DVC will abolish both the grading system and the cut limit next semester. The move was based on a \$4 million government study conducted at U.C.L.A. According to project leader Simon Frought, "both grades and cut limits are detrimental to the students' growth and learning process and will induce lasting psychological damage which can severely hinder the subject's ability to cope with modern post-college society."

## COMPUTER CORNER

In response to the "letter to the editor" March 9 in the COLLEGIAN about commuters, I'd like to say once again, commuters are put down because of a stereotype which had been placed upon us a time ago.

I'm not going to tell you why some commuters do not attend social activities because it will just be regarded as more excuses. If commuters really matter here, I'm sure you are well aware of the problems we face.

I was under the impression that activities put on by the student government were for the whole student body. If so, then why are commuters ridiculed for poor attendance at Segal Hall activities? Rarely did I see a resident student at one of these activities. Also you say all activities are publicized. Evening activities are, but day activities were never publicized until the last issue of the newspaper. A complaint about publicity that I hear about is the last concert. There was nothing in Segal Hall about where to get tickets. I found a poster stating where and how much tickets cost by walking through a dorm. This I saw at least one week before the concert. If something was in Segal Hall it was placed there a few days before the concert. So this was not enough time to make plans?

I would like to commend the person who finally decided to put some information on the Computer Corner in the Agriculture Building. I just hope you keep it up.

In conclusion, I feel that more could be done in ways of publicity (1) posters should be placed around school at least three weeks before an activity (2) All activities should be publicized. Also there should be a way to inform people off campus that an activity has been cancelled. One problem that is getting out of control is this constant battle of commuter vs. residents. Is it not time we realize each has problems, and try work around them, instead of blaming the other for them. Unsuccessfully activities are just unsuccessful and not failures because of commuters. The responsibility for trying to resolve these differences are not just the commuter's but everyone concerned.

Respectfully,  
Jude Carbery  
Mike Farbatnik

## BEEKEEPING COURSE APPROACHES

Twice each year, in the Spring and again in the Summer, Beekeepers and beekeepers-to-be "swarm" onto campus for the Delaware Valley College sponsored beekeeping short courses. The participants have come not only from our student body and surrounding towns, but from as far away as California, Texas, Michigan, and Canada. What draws them to campus is their interest in one of nature's marvels the honey bee. Over the years, this course, under the direction of Dr. Berthold with able assistance by a number of other people including Mr. Jack Matthenius the New Jersey Supervisor of Beeculture, has developed a reputation for its excellence.

The course is open to all interested persons. There is a nominal charge, and this has been reduced for members of our student body and faculty. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Berthold or from the College receptionist, Mrs. Martin. The dates for the Spring course are Saturday March 31, April 7, and April 21. The Summer course will be held on June 22, 23, and 24.

## TNT

Everyone is welcomed to come rock to the best sounds in rock'n'roll with "TNT" this Friday, March 30 from 9 pm to 1 am. Admission is \$.50 for DVC and \$1.50 for others. The dance will be held in Rudley-Neumann Gym.

The dance marathon also begins at the same time. So stop by and cheer for the participants.  
Sponsored by Student Government.

## SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Seniors, be sure to get your tickets for the Senior Class Dinner Dance on April 6 at 7 pm at Highpoint Racquet Club. The featured band will be "Springfield". Tickets are \$1.00 for class members and \$10.00 for guests and they are available in the cafeteria lobby.

## M.S. DANCE MARATHON

The 4th Annual Circle K 26 hour Dance Marathon benefiting Multiple Sclerosis will be held over the weekend of Friday and Saturday March 30th and 31st.

Last year the Circle K Club raised over \$3300.00 for the fight against the crippling of young adults.

According to Scott Geller, President of Circle K, the marathon will get underway at 9:00 pm on Friday and continue through Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium with Tom Calvin and his staff from WBUX Radio in Doylestown providing the music throughout the 26 hour event.

Please help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis, donations will be accepted.

## WINTER SPORTS FINAL

by Paul Stanziale

The Winter sports season at DVC has come to an end. A last look of this years highlights presents a very optimistic view for next years season.

A hard working 8 member womens basketball team, coached by Peggy Vellner, endured a 3 1/2 month season displaying by the end of their season, the desire and determination that is the first essential component of winning. Joyce Newswanger offered a bright spot scoring 173 points this season, thus her total 321 carrier points makes her DVC's second all time leading scorer. Another standout player, Brenda Wolfe, who aside from this years 177 points was the teams leading rebounder with 68.

Although they only won 2 games, the foundation of this team only allows one direction, and that is up.

The most marked improvement was in the mens basketball. Rookie Coach, Les Lombardi led the Aggies from a 6 - 15 record to this years 11 - 14. The Aggies were also the number one scoring team in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Action packed basketball was provided all season. Some highlights that adhere to the memory of many would include Ken Mitchells 1000th carrier point, Bill Walter's rebounds that made him one of the top in the MAC, Jim McShea and Tom Kehoe in the game against Scranton, the last shot against Kings, and of course the Bill Stanley "Dunk" against Fairleigh Dickinson.

One giant congratulations is in order. Captain Jim McShea completed his fourth and final year for the Aggies. Jim was one of Del Val's steadiest players. One can bet Coach Lombardi and the Aggies will miss him next season.

The last team is a special one. They placed second this year in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The finish was dramatic with the title coming down to an overtime match. Yes, that awesome Del Val wrestling team coached by Robert Marshall finished their 13 - 2 season placing second to Lycoming. The final team scoring was Lycoming 123 1/2, Delaware Valley 120. The team is young and talented. Next year could be the year to go all the way because as we all know, number 2 tries harder.

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, April 2, 1979 at 4:00 PM

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	Rick Lewis
Associate Editor	Tom Umrath
Treasurer	Jim Magnus
Photographers	Glenn Michalak Bob Kimmey
Reporters and Typists	Ann Hassoldt Paul Stanziale Steve Silverstein Seb Cassero Barb Meyer Judith Carbery Michael Farbotnik
Advisor	Dr. Zierner



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Volume XII, No. 21  
Friday, April 6, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

by Rick Lewis

If one picks up any commercial newspaper from the past week, adds that to the information gained from other media such as television and radio, and compounds that with the major topic of discussion recently, he will soon discover that he has just about reached the saturation point regarding the nuclear incident at Three Mile Island. Some refer to it as a tragedy; others, a disaster. Some people now feel that this is reason to cancel the development of any new nuclear reactor power plants because of a potential for occurrence of similar circumstances. POPPYCOCK! Preferably, this should be looked upon as an unfortunate, yet invaluable learning experience. In dealing with the handling of just such occurrences, which must be anticipated if nuclear power is to continue to develop into a major source of energy for our nation's future.

Nuclear energy is basically both efficient and safe. When compared to oil and coal, it is economically superior. It was estimated in 1977 that, including capital, fuel, operation, and maintenance, it cost 3.9¢/kwh to produce electrical energy from oil, 2.0¢/kwh for energy production from coal, and only 1.5¢/kwh for energy production from nuclear type plants. Nuclear energy's safety record speaks for itself. There have been few or no deaths as a direct result of a nuclear power plant's operation. Many have been killed in coal and oil-fired power plants, mainly because of a lack of safety precautions demanded of a nuclear plant. Is this something to look into? (Only if we want to drive up the price of fossil fuel energy costs.)

Many people are afraid of the "unseen killing power" of the radioactive materials contained within a nuclear power plant. The word "meltdown" has become a household word in a near record-setting one day. According to NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) spokesman Dr. Harold Denton, a "meltdown" has never really been an imminent possibility throughout this entire ordeal. Also, he explained, a "meltdown" situation is not a sudden occurrence, nor does it release anywhere near the amount of radiation that does an atomic bomb (nuclear opponents' favorite scare tactic comparison). It is true that if a "meltdown" were to occur with insufficient evacuation, there would be many innocent people exposed to radiation, but that is the advantage of this incident, in allowing officials and engineers to practice on what appears to be a rather stable situation, so that if an unforeseen future accident of greater magnitude should occur, they would be better prepared to handle it. Also, it is a good opportunity for the NRC to reexamine their safety standards set for nuclear power plants and possibly upgrade them to reduce the chance of similar accidents recurring. Whatever the findings, nuclear power must continue to develop.

As a political note, it was wholly unjustified for President Carter and his wife and traveling crew to make a personal visit to Three Mile Island. Not only was he useless regarding his nuclear expertise, but also he took valuable time away from the engineers working on the problem. He could have just as easily made his speech from Washington rather than as a spectator.

## SWIM TEAM CLUB

All students interested in forming a Swim Team Club are urged to attend a meeting in the Feldman Agriculture Building at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 10th.

Swimmers of all levels are welcome. For further information, attend the meeting or call Mr. Summer, Alumni Office, Ext. 228, if you cannot attend the meeting.

Improve your stroke and competitive style! Come out and get in on the water level of the DVC "Piranhas".

## AGRONOMY CLUB PRESENTS:

The DVC Agronomy Club will be presenting a program on weed control given by Mr. John Beldman of CIBA-GEIGY on April 11, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in Ag. 114.

## EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM CHANGES

All students should be aware that there have been a number of changes made in the Employment Program requirements. Of benefit to you is that you will now receive full academic credit for your work. However, *no employment credit will be granted unless the correct procedure is followed.*

If you expect to work this summer in a job for which you desire Employment Program credit, you must first pre-register with Mr. Fulcoy or Mrs. Weber in the Office of Applied Programs. This may be done at any time, even if you do not yet have a job. At this time you will be given a set of registration forms and directions on what is expected of you.

The registration forms must be returned *no later* than two weeks after you begin your job, but may be returned as soon as you know where you will be working.

Copies of the new regulations may be obtained from Mr. Fulcoy even if you are not pre-registering. These regulations also pertain to on-campus employment and to all future jobs held part time during the regular academic year.

## THREE-PERSON ART SHOW

Three local artists — T. Carboni, Florence G. Hafner and Ann Hall, will be featured in a joint art exhibit which will open to the public at Delaware Valley College's Krauskopf Memorial Library Friday, April 6, 1979, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

T. Carboni is a member of the Arts Alliance of Bucks County, Doylestown Art League and Bucks-Mont Art League.

Florence Hafner, Warrington artist, exhibits widely in the Bucks-Mont area. She received first place for water colors at Montgomery Mall in 1977 and at Autumn Antics, Willow Grove in 1978. In addition to water colors, Mrs. Hafner works in oil, acrylic and pen and ink.

Ann Hall finds Bucks County, where she has long resided, to be the main sources of inspiration for her watercolors and drawings. The subject of her work reflects organic forms and patterns, as well as landscapes. Ann is a member of the Bucks-Mont League, the Doylestown Art League, and the Bucks County Arts Alliance.

The current exhibit which runs through April 25, 1979 will feature a variety of art forms.

## WAPO BRINGS INSIGHT

**ARMED FORCES** — Elvis Costello and The Attractions

Elvis Costello and The Attractions continue to exhibit a second album **ARMED FORCES**. Costello's swooning monotone voice prevails throughout both sides of the album, rarely interrupted by strictly instrumental sections. The instrumentation is very strong throughout, but it still seems to remain in the background of Costello's vocals. The album consists of twelve short, fast-paced cuts. It's a good album if you really sit back and absorb the whole package without occupying your mind with anything else.

Elvis Costello is still one of the best new songwriters. The strange ideas and lyrics expressed in much of his material is a change of pace from most of the ordinary rock music now played — this is what makes Costello so unique. The music itself is very disoriented, often sounding like each member of the band is just playing what he feels like playing, but this, again is part of their style. If you buy their new album soon, you will receive a live single of Elvis and the band recorded from a concert at Hollywood High. It includes the hits "Alison" and a great version of "Watching the Detectives" from their first album and their new hit "Accidents Will Happen" from their new album **ARMED FORCES**. This live version of Elvis and The Attractions is worth the price of the album.

## BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

A Backgammon tournament is in the making! You can win a \$20 Backgammon board as first prize. There is no entry fee! Any student or faculty member can sign up and win. To sign up, write your name, school box number (or designate "commuter") on a piece of paper and submit it to the post office entitled: **BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT, BOX 611**. The tournament starts on April 17th, so sign up soon!

ANY QUESTIONS  
SEE DAVE PRATT  
216 SAMUEL HALL  
(345-8263)

## ATTENTION!

All unsold books in the APO used bookstore will be available for return on Wednesday, April 4th, and Wednesday, April 11th, from 6:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. with book receipt in the used bookstore, in Lasker Hall basement. All books not claimed after April 11th will be considered property of the fraternity. The Bookstore will be taking in books at the end of this semester for sale at the start of next semester.

## CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

Anyone passing by the Hort Woods behind Ag Building on Saturday, March 31st, would have seen a few people aggressively attacking the leaves, undergrowth, and debris. These were not paid workers, but the nucleus of the Campus Beautification Committee. We are students who are tired of having the campus looking so run-down. A lot of people express the desire to see the campus look better. Finally, some of us are starting to do something about it.

The Committee is headed by Glenn Sharko and Rosalyn VanArsdalen, members of the OH Club and Student Government. Mr. Happ, Mr. Benner and Dr. Merz are the faculty members working along with the Committee. However, it doesn't stop there. We are looking for you, the students, to get involved and do something about your campus. We live here eight months a year. It's our home — so why not treat it as such.

## LETTERS:

Students of Delaware Valley College,

We recently received a letter from the Cancer Society concerning the donation sent them in memory of our daughter, Sue.

Your kind and generous expression of sympathy was greatly appreciated. We know you all did a marvelous job at the Volley Ball Marathon last November and we wish to thank you very much.

The very best in life to all of you.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey

Editor's note:

This letter was received by the Collegian from the parents of Susan Harvey, Class of 1979. Susan was a chemistry major and passed away earlier this year.



## AIR SPECIAL

by "Fredster" - Music Director, WAO

If you like good old-fashioned rock and roll, you will love the latest album from a little-known band called Brownsville. They play rock and roll like it was meant to be played - very loud and very fast. Unlike many of the newer rock groups with their finely polished, synthesized sound, Brownsville plays it straight forward and hard. Brownsville continues to carry on the neverending fine tradition of rock and roll. Warning: Not recommended for disco-types.

Other albums which came out in 1978 and continue to impress me are The Cars fantastic debut album. It sounds new every time you listen to it. Heart's *Dog and Butterfly* continues to raise the prestige of that great female-dominated band. *Minstral Wind* is one of the best cuts from the album. Heart is without a doubt the best rock band in a long time, right behind Pink Floyd and the Immortal Led Zeppelin on my list. *And Then There Were Three* from Genesis is a really fine album from that three-man band. Aerosmith's *Bootleg* is strictly recommended for true Aerosmith fans. It contains excellent live versions of many of their tunes, most notably *Dream On* and *Lord of the Thighs*. Ambrosia's latest *Life Beyond L.A.* is excellent as is the intense new album from Journey called *Infinity*. *Briefcase Full of Blues* from the Blues Brothers, somewhat of a novelty item, continues to sell, the music isn't that bad. The Stone's *Some Girls*, *Double Vision* from Foreigner, and *Pieces of Eight* from Styx are all better than average albums. The Grateful Dead's new one, *Shakedown Street*, is also of good quality. The best new single from an album is *Take Me to the River* by The Talking Heads from their latest album titled *More Songs about Buildings and Food*.

New releases from Led Zeppelin, The Eagles and a two-record set from Fleetwood Mac are expected to be released in the near future.

## TV QUIZ

### "33 REAL DOGS"

Critics contend that TV has given us countless dogs. However, in this quiz, we're looking for the four-footed kind. Match each of these TV canines with the show on which it appeared.

- |                 |                                |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Astro        | a. Apple's Way                 |
| 2. Beauregard   | b. Bachelor Father             |
| 3. Bijou        | c. Blondie                     |
| 4. Boots        | d. Casey Jones                 |
| 5. Brown        | e. Chase                       |
| 6. Bullet       | f. Dennis the Menace           |
| 7. Chipper      | g. Diana                       |
| 8. Cinders      | h. Doris Day Show              |
| 9. Cleo         | i. Emergency                   |
| 10. Daisy       | j. Flipper                     |
| 11. Dudley      | k. Get Smart                   |
| 12. Fang        | l. Ghost and Mrs. Muir         |
| 13. Freemont    | m. Hazel                       |
| 14. Fuzz        | n. Hee Haw                     |
| 15. Gulliver    | o. Hotel de Paree              |
| 16. Guss        | p. Jeff's Collie               |
| 17. Hey Dog!    | q. Jetsons                     |
| 18. Irving      | r. Jungle Jim                  |
| 19. Jack        | s. Land of the Giants          |
| 20. Jasper      | t. Little House on the Prairie |
| 21. Lassie      | u. My Three Sons               |
| 22. Lord Nelson | v. My World and Welcome to it  |
| 23. Neil        | w. Nichols                     |
| 24. Reckless    | x. Partridge Family            |
| 25. Scruffy     | y. Patty Duke Show             |
| 26. Simon       | z. People's Choice             |
| 27. Slump       | aa. Protectors                 |
| 28. Smiley      | bb. Rich Little Show           |
| 29. Spray       | cc. Roy Rogers                 |
| 30. Tiger       | dd. Topper                     |
| 31. Trader      | ee. Waltons                    |
| 32. Tramp       | ff. Wanted: Dead or Alive      |
| 33. Useless     | gg. Westerner, The             |

ANS. 1-q 2-n 3-a 4-i 5-gg  
6-cc 7-a 8-d 9-z 10-c 11-bb  
12-k 13-f 14-e 15-g 16-aa  
17-ff 18-v 19-t 20-b 21-p  
22-h 23-dd 24-ee 25-l 26-x  
27-w 28-m 29-j 30-y 31-r  
32-u 33-o

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

The T.M. Program for Students will be the topic of a two-part series of lectures presented by Carl and Camille Jorgensen. The Jorgensens have studied personally with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program, and have been teaching the T.M. Technique in Bucks County since 1974. Part I: Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., 112 Agriculture Building. Part II: Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., 113 Agriculture Building.

## RESIDENCE LIFE

The Delaware Valley College Residence Life Staff would like to bring to the students' attention the programs that are put on by the Residence Life Staff. Each Resident Assistant is required to put on two programs per semester. Each program must be approved by the Executive Committee. Once approved, the programs will appear on a calendar outside the Residence Life Office.

I would like to urge the students to attend the programs put on by their RA. Not all the programs are open to the entire student body because of the limited funds that we are working with. Those that are open to the student body range from Movies to Sports. Here are some of the programs going on this semester:

Karate for Women  
YMA  
Backgammon Tournament  
Movies  
Clean-Ups  
Banquets

If anyone has any suggestions or complaints as to the programs now in effect, contact: Patty Brlar, Chairperson RAEC, Cooke 106.

## BOOK LIST

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *My Mother/Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. *The Silmarillion*, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world: fiction.
4. *Bloodline*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heirless who inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
5. *Final Payments*, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death: fiction.
6. *Coming into the Country*, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. *The Inholders*, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.
8. *How to Flatten Your Stomach*, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
9. *Backstairs at the White House*, by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov. (Bantam, \$2.50.) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations: fiction.
10. *Gnomes*, by Wil Huygen. (Peacock, \$10.95.) Fanciful portrayal of gnomes, color illustrations: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 29, 1979.

## SPRING FEVER HIKE

That feeling of spring in the air is enough to make any able-bodied person yearn to get outside and absorb the sensations of this time of year. To appease this primeval urge, Pennypack Watershed Association has scheduled a Spring Fever Hike for Saturday, April 7, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Led by the Association's naturalist, this program will focus on the signs of spring so rapidly appearing on the natural landscape. Wildflowers, returning wildlife, early tree blossoms, spring songs and animal signs are some of the things to be covered on this hike. Come on out to stretch your legs and fill your lungs with fresh, spring air.

The Association requests a donation of 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. For more information about programs at the Environmental Management Center, please call 657-0830.

## 1979 BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Home Town	Pos.	Yr.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Kevin Adams	Philadelphia, Pa.	OF	So.	20	5'9"	190
Rod Bates	Enola, Pa.	SS	Fr.	18	5'10"	160
Tim Bomboy	Milton, Pa.	OF	Fr.	18	6'1"	180
Leonard Conrad	Sayre, Pa.	P	Fr.	18	5'10"	200
George Demetriades	Lansford, Pa.	C	So.	19	5'10"	175
George Donadi	Tresckow, Pa.	OF	Fr.	18	5'9"	200
James Dunbar	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	2B	Sr.	21	5'7"	170
Steve Fomoff	Sparta, N.J.	P	Jr.	20	6'2"	210
Tom Francello	Glasco, N.Y.	OF	Fr.	19	5'9"	165
James Gordon	Glenide, Pa.	P	So.	19	5'9"	160
Darryl Heigis	Gettysburg, Pa.	2B	Fr.	18	5'9"	170
Scott Horoff	Philadelphia, Pa.	P	Fr.	18	6'1"	200
Wayne Long	Gardenville, Pa.	OF	Sr.	21	5'10"	180
John Lund	Staten Island, N.Y.	P	Sr.	21	5'10"	160
Bill Malan	Oakridge, N.J.	OF	Fr.	19	6'0"	180
Ed McDermott	Wayne, N.J.	OF	Fr.	18	6'2"	175
Gerard Melly	Hatboro, Pa.	2B	Sr.	21	5'8"	160
Steve Patruska	Herkimer, N.Y.	P	So.	20	5'10"	178
Dan Planer	Canadensis, Pa.	C	Fr.	19	5'11"	205
Bob Reapsome	Lancaster, Pa.	1B	Sr.	21	6'3"	201
Martin Shurr	Birdsboro, Pa.	2B	Fr.	18	5'5"	135
John Stark	Newton, N.J.	3B	Jr.	20	5'9"	165
Craig Thelbault	Lakewood, N.J.	C	So.	19	5'11"	180
Jeff Thelbault	Lakewood, N.J.	P	Jr.	21	5'9"	165
Ed Urbanik	Colonias, N.J.	P	So.	19	6'3"	175
Steve Wyrenski	Philadelphia, Pa.	P	So.	19	6'2"	180

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THESE MEN IN ACTION AT THE HOME GAME ON SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1979, AGAINST DREW AT 1:00 P.M.



## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, April 9, 1979 at 4:00 P.M.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Associate Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Treasurer .....	Jim Magnus
Photographers .....	Glenn Michalak
	Bob Kimmey
Reporters and Typists .....	Ann Hassoldt
	Paul Stanziale
	Steve Silverstein
	Seb Cassero
	Barb Meyer
	Judith Carbery
	Michael Farbotnik
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Volume XII, No. 22  
Friday, April 20, 1979



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## AIBS RECOGNITION

Two Delaware Valley College seniors received Certificates of Outstanding Achievement in Biology at the Northeastern Regional Conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held in Albany, New York. The certificates were presented by the National A.I.B.S. for research papers that the students presented.

The students are:

Jessie Daubert, a senior Agronomy major. She studied the "Effectiveness of Tree Wound Paint on Bacterial Infections of Plants". Miss Daubert's research included the effects of tree wound paint on bacteria in laboratory situations as well as on various types of plant material grown under greenhouse conditions. Her advisors for this research included Dr. Barbara Muse and Dr. James Miller. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce of Star Route #2, Doylestown, Pa.

Bruce Micales is a senior Biology major. He studied the "Effects of Various Secondary Amines on Bacteriostatic Properties of an Aniline-Derived Dye". Mr. Micales synthesized new compounds and tested them to see if they would kill harmful bacteria. Faculty advisors for this research project included Dr. Richard Lazarus and Dr. James Miller. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harbille Micales of 114 Timothy Place, Somerville, N.J.

## GRADUATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors on Tuesday, April 24, 1979, at 3:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium. Attendance is mandatory.

During this meeting graduation packets will be distributed and graduation procedures will be discussed. The Director of Alumni Affairs will make a brief presentation, and time will also be allotted to take care of last minute details for the senior trips.

Again, all graduating seniors are expected to attend this meeting.

## A-DAY FLOWER SHOW

"A-Day" is approaching quickly, and with it comes showing of sheep, swine, and of course flowers. The annual "A-Day" flower show has many categories still available for entry. Come out and show what "flowers say to you".

Entry forms are available from:

Maryetta Bartlett — Barnes 201  
or

Barbara Blach — Barnes 215

## WAOU BASEBALL FORECAST

Well, Spring is upon us, and that means it's time for softball. The team to watch this year is the WAOU sponsored team, *Dazed and Confused*. General Manager Steve Saphos should be credited with putting such exceptional talent together in such a short time. Dave Geyer, team manager, who recently conducted the team's fitness workout in Florida was quoted as saying, "In all my years of coaching, I have never seen such a group of people in better condition."

As for scouting the team, Fredster, the golden glove shortstop is the heart of the team's defense. Double T, Dave Hanisko, Mr. "Bill", Steve Parrish, Erotic Joe, Crazy Eddie and Electric Lady all combine together to give WAOU's *Dazed and Confused* team a hard-hitting power lineup. On the pitching staff is hustler "OWLODO", a two-time-twenty game loser, giving the team confidence in the determined effort for a better year. In case "OWLODO" falls in the bullpen, *Dazed and Confused* has M.J. Moore and Barb as relief pitchers, giving the team more than sufficient backup.

All in all, WAOU's *Dazed and Confused* team seems to be a definite contender.

NOTE: All *Dazed and Confused* games can be heard on a delayed broadcast on WAOU 640 AM.

Dazed and Confused

## SUPERSTAR COMPETITION

The third annual "Superstar Competition" will be held on April 21 and 22. The events for this year include Cross Country Relay, Sack Race, two Raft Races, Running Broad Jump, Obstacle Course, Foul Shooting Contest, and Fribbee Throw.

There are 30 teams competing this year for a first prize of \$10 per person on the team.

Starting time is 1:30 Saturday and 1:00 Sunday, so come out and watch your friends compete in these grueling, hilarious events.

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial lauding nuclear power as a necessary and safe contribution to our nation's energy needs (despite the Three Mile Island disaster) reads, unfortunately, like so much sooth-saying propagated by the nuclear energy industry. The nuclear energy debate has been, and still is, long and inconclusive, largely because even the "experts", including those employed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, do not agree on the efficiency and safety of nuclear power. If, however, we strip the arguments, pro and con, of all of their emotional trappings, there remain, in my view, three basic unresolved issues:

1. It is true that nuclear power plants are designed with multi-level safety systems. (It is a pointed commentary on the state of the nuclear art that there are, in fact, substantial changes in the design of every nuclear power plant incorporated during its construction because no "final" solution to all of the safety problems has yet been devised.) Three Mile Island has, however, made it abundantly clear that all of that sophisticated equipment cannot necessarily be relied upon to work the way it is supposed to work as operated by the plant personnel. What is even more astounding is the magnitude of safety problems of which we may yet be totally unaware. *Nobody* had anticipated a hydrogen accumulation in the reactor core. We came very close to a hydrogen gas explosion accompanied by a lethal shower of the reactor's core contents at Middletown.
2. We have no wholly satisfactory solution to the problem of disposing of nuclear wastes. Some of the fission products derived from reactors remain radioactive for periods of time well exceeding the lifespan of any civilization this planet has ever supported. Hence, even if we can engineer a way to contain these materials as long as we can monitor them, we cannot guarantee their safety if we, as a civilization, should no longer be available to maintain their containment. On top of that, we cannot engineer containment of them that can be absolutely guaranteed to protect them from natural forces that could, in the future, expose them.
3. When all is said and done, the proven world reserves of uranium, upon which the current nuclear generators are wholly dependent, have a projected availability that will endure no longer than the world's proven reserves of oil. In other words, at best, nuclear fission will last us only about as long as oil will, into the early decades of the next century. Why put so much time, effort, and capital into a temporary solution to a long-term problem? It is high time that we turn our technology toward developing those potential energy resources — solar, geothermal, and wind power among them — that have demonstrably greater staying power.

The "Energy Crisis", with all of its ramifications, presents our civilization with the largest and most complex challenge it has ever faced. It shall be an interesting example of living history to see how we handle it. It will be a test of our mettle. And that mettle will only prove to have durability if we can rise above the here-and-now and develop solutions that will carry us beyond the near horizon of the Twenty-first Century.

Sincerely,  
John C. Mertz

To the Editor:

I recently picked up a copy of the Collegian, April 6, 1979. I found my emotions aroused when reading "From the Editor's Desk", an article concerning nuclear energy. This article will consider some ideas presented in the aforementioned article.

First, the statement that "nuclear energy is both efficient and safe." Today, nuclear power is more efficient than our popular fossil fuels, but is it safer? Basically, fossil fuels pollute by adding particles to the atmosphere and nuclear power pollutes by increasing temperatures of the surrounding environment. This is under normal operating conditions. In event of a disaster to a system, fossil fuels would burn or explode and spill liquid fuel and combusted particles into the surrounding environment. On the other side of the coin, even a minor disaster of a nuclear system can result in the emission of radioactive particles. Interesting: radioactive particles, what are the long-term effects of radiation exposure? Agreed, there may be no short-term effects unless a massive dosage of radiation is encountered (a meltdown, possibly). But the long-term effects of prolonged exposure to even low levels of radiation? Who knows. The government will not say that there are no long-term effects. Almost everyone does agree that a disaster of greater magnitude would certainly be harmful to human life. The evacuation plans may be seen as an acceptance to this fact. Again, is nuclear power safe?

One would agree with the statement that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should reexamine safety standards; but agree with the statement "... nuclear power must continue to develop?"

## LETTERS (cont.)

Nuclear power is only a temporary solution to the energy problem. Man must reevaluate where he is heading in the future. Sure, nuclear power is more efficient than conventional fossil fuels and, depending on future findings (and who is arguing the point) nuclear power may even be safer. But fossil fuels and the fuels needed to run a reactor are all resources which must be removed from the earth and used. They are limited resources! What are the future energy goals? Are scientists going to find a clean, safe, and efficient energy source which is unlimited in nature? Nuclear power does not meet this goal; therefore, continued development of fission reactors should be bypassed in favor of development of alternate energy forms. Solar energy, wind energy and energy from tide changes should be developed. These forms of energy are already clean, safe, and from an unlimited source. Efficiency is all that remains. The choice is yours.

Mitchell Smith

To the Editor:

One of the most laughable ideas recently proposed is the "21" Residence Halls. At present, according to page 41 of the Student Handbook "a person is guilty of a summary offense if he, being less than 21 years of age, attempts to purchase, purchases, consumes, possesses or transports any alcohol, liquor or malt or brewed beverages" and goes on "In accordance with the above, possession or consumption of alcoholic or malt beverages on the property of the College, will result in disciplinary action. The same rule will apply to every student regardless of age." However, the above-mentioned regulation is not obeyed by the student body and certainly not enforced by Security.

Does the Administration believe that by setting up "21" Residence Halls, with a modified alcohol policy, that consumption of alcohol by students will be restricted by these "legal" halls? If they do, they are sorely mistaken and should take a walk and close look through any residence hall on a Saturday night. They would see several loud and drunken parties going on. Also, that those who object to these goings-on have left for somewhere else, or are afraid to call Security because of possible reprisals by the partyers.

There is no easy solution to the problem of consumption of alcohol on campus. However, most to be blamed are the janitorial staff who have to clean up the broken bottles, spilled beer, and mess in the bathrooms after one of these parties, since the participants do not have enough common courtesy to clean up the mess they made.

Anonymous

## POWER TO SHARE

by Jim Magnus

Death and dying is often an interesting subject among people who like to theorize and even fantasize. It is not until we have an experience with death, be it a close friend or a relative or a close brush with it ourselves, that our age-old fears come back to us, penetrating our surface ideologies. Herman Feifel says in his book *New Meanings of death*, "... the threat of death, which does nothing but diminish and annihilate, is especially for a college student, a dramatically devastating trauma. It is the essence of the wrong event at the wrong time ... We mourn the death of a young gifted person, a beautiful person, more than the death of an old person, a wicked person, or even an ordinary person. We mourn the death of a college student ... bright promise unfulfilled - more than any other." This is because we really don't understand death.

Many of us refuse to accept death as a rational possibility for our near future. Car accidents, fires, and illnesses should be enough to open our eyes. But then what? You say that since death is included with the inevitable there is nothing we can do about it? This may be. We can't do anything to prevent our bodies from undergoing physical death. We can prolong life but we can't prevent death altogether. So the question arises — how will I face death when it comes knocking on my door? Can I prepare myself for it? The best you can do to begin preparing yourself for this very important stage in your future is to study the different theories about it. See which theories have held up through the centuries. I am also open for any private discussions on the matter. I happen to have a very close friend who died for me. I have listed some reading materials that may be of interest to you.

*Being, Man, and Death* - James M. Delnske  
*New Meanings of Death* - Herman Feifel  
*The Holy Bible* - (Isaiah 25:8-9; Romans 6:23; Isaiah 53:5-7; 1 Peter 3:18; Acts 13:30; 1 Corinthians 15:54-57)

*Western Attitudes Toward Death* - Philippe Aries

## TRAVEL TIPS

by Michael Diamond

An incredible place to visit in the warm weeks ahead is a tiny island about eight miles off the coast of Cape Cod called Martha's Vineyard. The island is about 22 miles long and attracts the type of people who enjoy being surrounded by clear blue ocean, a rolling topography and breathtaking cliffs. The best way to get to the island is to take route 95 to Providence, R.I., where you go east on 180 until you arrive in Woods Hole, Mass. In Woods Hole you take a 45-minute ferry ride to the island.

Once on the island you can get around by bringing your car over on the ferry or by renting a bike, a moped, or a car. You should go to Oak Bluffs which is a small town once inhabited by pirates and now inhabited by people akin to the bar scene. You should then go to Edgartown which is the next town up island. Edgartown is an extremely classy town with quite a collection of yachts, fine restaurants, and bars. Your next place of interest to see should be Chilmark with its famous art museum and antique movie theatre. Your next stop should be Manansett which is the classic fishing village you know so well from paintings. The ultimate place to visit is the furthest tip of the island called GayHead. It is an old Indian village overlooking the sea and surrounded by huge cliffs. Once in GayHead you should find Zacks Beach which is a beautiful nudist's paradise.

Incidentally, about 1/4 mile from Edgartown is the famous Chappaquiddick Island where Ted Kennedy drove off the bridge with his lady friend. You can take a ferry from Edgartown to see the bridge. As far as accommodations go, there are a couple of hotels but mostly guest houses where you can stay at prices ranging from \$6.00 per night to \$50.00 per night. There is also a youth hostel costing \$3.50 per night. For those of you who are interested, Martha's Vineyard is where the movie *Jaws* was filmed. Another good point about the island is that females far outnumber males by a ratio of 3:1.

If solitude on a beautiful island surrounded by luscious beaches is what you want, I suggest you visit the island before June. After June there will be an abundance of tourists. I almost forgot to mention that you can camp out on the island in a place called Cranberry Aures. I'm going to visit the Vineyard next week and maybe I'll see some of you there.

## DORM LIFE

Tom Umrath

An unsuspecting student had just sat down at his desk on Thursday, April 5th. An afternoon of both relaxation and study was his objective on this crisp spring day. This was to be followed by housing registration in the early evening.

Suddenly, by chance, he received a message from a friend. Contrary to the time given in the current issue of This Week On Campus, registration was apparently beginning some six hours prior to schedule! Of course, the student, gripped with fear over being stuck in the same dorm for another year, dropped all work and made tracks for Mandell.

Upon arriving, he found an encampment of several dozen classmates already in the acts of sleeping, playing cards, cursing, and wondering what in God's name was going on. The student signed his name to a so-called "order list", which, rumor had it, designated the order in which candidates for housing would be called forth to select their rooms. Rumor also had it that spot checks would be held all afternoon to make certain that no one committed the atrocity of going to class after signing his name. So the lengthy vigil began.

With all hopes of catching up on study swept away, the day dragged on. Rumors concerning changes in procedure brought on worried looks, helped initiate ulcers, and helped shorten tempers as the hands of the clock slowly wandered on. The amount of concrete information provided to waiting students throughout the afternoon would have made the Soviet news agency proud.

Finally, housing registration began, at which time the cranky students stamped in a calm, orderly manner toward the waiting line. The list which had received signatures all afternoon mysteriously vanished as the patient (i.e., those who had stood directly before the doors for an eternity) and the fittest (i.e., 6'4", 200 lbs.) entered the lecture hall first. After discovering that the room he had waited nearly seven hours for had been taken, the student settled for one of the remaining spots on campus. It just happened to be next to the phone, next door to a guy with four-foot Advents hooked to his receiver, and across the hall from the world's longest running party. The student emerged from Mandell much disgusted at having spent the afternoon twiddling his thumbs and reading the key to last month's Chem II exam seventeen times. There must be some way to run this procedure more quickly, he thought to himself. Perhaps a demolition derby, or a foot race from Route 202 to Mandell. At any rate, one could always hope for better luck next year.

## A BOUNCING BABY BOOK?

The library announces with pride the birth of the newest addition to its family.

Name: Paperback Collection  
Date: April, 1979  
Weight: 1-2 pounds (for light reading and entertainment)  
Hospital: Krauskopf Memorial  
Room: First floor, center room. Paperback nursery is conveniently located next to the magazine ward.

Comments: Newborns are anxiously awaiting the arrival of adoptive parents to take them home to be read and enjoyed. Please sign and leave check-out card with head nurse at the circulation desk so hospital records are complete.

## COMMUTER CORNER

A dollar a gallon! Rationing! Fuel shortages! How true is all this talk about the energy crisis? It is the opinion of the Commuter Corner that shortages are a real possibility, even though they don't exist right now. The U.S. is burning the majority of the world's oil, and a lot will be used needlessly. After you see a picture of a super-highway in Los Angeles or New York, you can easily see why the rest of the world is angry. Millions of cars drive needlessly every day, people live in overheated houses and use luxury items that they can live without. Every day that this goes on, we use billions of gallons of fuel that can never be replaced. If we continue at this rate, the shortage will be real.

Before this happens we should, and must, put into effect the ideas that have been proposed to conserve energy. This involves using car pools, and public transportation, such as buses and trains. If we can save a million gallons a day, that's a million gallons that can be put toward more efficient use. We can ship food to the needy at less cost, or develop cheaper public housing and public transportation.

The worst that could happen in a real energy crisis is rationing. It's a very unpopular idea but it is a real possibility. We can avoid this by using less oil. Walk or bike to a place if it's close enough, and consolidate trips into once or twice a week. This will save oil as well as simplify things for all involved. By putting less cars on the road there will be less traffic and faster trips from one place to another.

Dollar a gallon gas? The commuter's plague! This country is so used to fifty-cent gas that the dollar sounds horrible. Let's not forget that in European countries the price is upwards of two dollars a gallon. We are still lucky. This country has the lowest average price of gas. If we look at an unpopular side of the coin, the Arabs, for years, were living in poverty and getting pennies a barrel (55 gallons) for oil. Now, finally, they are enjoying luxury. Don't we feel the same? In other words, when we find a profitable trade, don't we try to get more and more profit from it?

The one idea to keep in mind is, "Let's save gas BEFORE it's depleted." In this way, by giving up a few luxuries, we can save enough energy to keep ourselves in low-cost fuel for many more years.

## RESEARCH SEMINARS

According to Dr. J. Prundeanu, Chairman of the Research Committee, the presentation of the Senior Special Problems Reports for the Agriculture area will take place on Wednesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 19, while the Biology and Chemistry Departments will have their presentations on Wednesday, April 25, 1979. The following schedule will be followed:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1979, 4:10 p.m.  
Feldman Agriculture Building, Room 122

1. "Control of Cabbage Clubroot Using Benomyl Fungicide," by John F. Boyle, Advisor Dr. Barbara Muse
2. "The Effect of Tree Wound Paint on the Growth of Bacterial Plant Pathogens," by Jessie A. Daubert, Advisor Dr. Barbara Muse
3. "Soil Factors Affecting Infiltration," by James Spindler, Advisor Dr. Palkovics
4. "The Effects of Protein Solubility Levels on Milk Production and Rumen Ammonia Levels in Dairy Cattle," by Richard Simcox, Advisor Dr. Plummer
5. "The Effects of the Combination of Two Commercial Growth Implants in Beef Steers on Total Weight Gain, Feed Efficiency and Average Daily Gain," by Robert Godbout, Advisor Dr. Hill
6. "The Effects of Herbicides on Soil Microflora," by William J. Traxell, Advisor Dr. Zehnder

Moderator, Dr. Brubaker

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1979, 4:10 p.m.  
Feldman Agriculture Building, Room 122

1. "Varying Levels of Nitrogen and Molybdenum as It Relates to Nitrate Reductase Activity in Strawberry Plants," by Michel E. Choma, Advisor Dr. Vincent
2. "The Effects of Various Soil Mixtures on Overwintering of Containerized Nursery Stock," by Herbert H. Hickmott IV, Advisor Dr. Polites
3. "Effective Nutrient Media for Plant Tissue Culturing of Cacti and Other Succulents," by Steven Silberstein, Advisor Dr. Polites
4. "The Screening of Known Chemical Agents Which Produce Static Responses to ERWINIA AMYLOVORA In Vitro and In Vivo," by Michael Strusiak, Advisor Dr. Polites
5. "An Evaluation of Commercial Fertility Programs on Chrysanthemum Morifolium," by Richard Vetanovetz, Advisor Dr. Zehnder

Moderator, Dr. Brubaker

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979  
Mandell 216

1. Richard Lester. The synthesis and analysis of tetraacetotrilite silver (I) tetrafluoroborate. Advisor, Dr. Weber
2. Diane Petrovich. Hematopoietic studies of diseased fowl. Advisor, Dr. Khan
3. David Campbell. The effects of dimethylmercury on larval development in sea urchins. Advisor, Mr. Standing
4. Tom Conrad. Nitrogen and phosphorus limitation in area lakes. Advisor, Mr. Johnson
5. Bruce Micales. The effects of various secondary amines on bacteriostatic properties of an aniline-derived dye. Advisors, Dr. Lazarus, Dr. Miller

Moderator: Dr. Miller

All faculty and students are cordially invited.



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## TRACK SWEEPS FIRST TWO

The first track meet to be held at the James Work Memorial Stadium provided a real test for the new metric all-weather track. In a pouring hard rain Delaware Valley College defeated Widener 78-54 on Wednesday (April 14).

Jim Murphy (Hillcrest Heights, MD) a junior, was the only double winner, taking the 800 meters and the 1500 meters.

On Saturday (April 7), the D.V.C. track team travelled to Swarthmore College and defeated them 78-67 in a dual meet. The best performance of the day was turned in by junior Steve Lilly (Indianapolis, FL) who won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and was part of the winning 440-yard relay team.

The next meet is on Thursday (April 12) at Lebanon Valley College and the Messiah College Invitational on Saturday.

## ANOTHER HONOR FOR KEN MITCHELL

Junior Ken Mitchell of the Delaware Valley College basketball team was named to the E.C.A.C. Southern Regional Division III Basketball team. The team was selected by votes from the coaches and came in an announcement from Robert M. Whitelaw, Commissioner of E.C.A.C. Previously "Mitch", the 6'3" forward from Philadelphia, was selected to the second team for the M.A.C.

Last week at the D.V.C. basketball banquet Kenny was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player, having averaged 17.9 points per game shooting 59% from the floor. He reached the 1,000 point mark this year and was second in individual rebounding. Tom Kehoe, a sophomore from Norristown, PA was voted by his team and coaches as the Most Improved Player. Tom averaged 11.8 points per game and was instrumental in several late season "Aggie" victories. The Calvin P. Kitter Award '53 for academic and athletic dedication was awarded to Junior Mark Werkiser from Norristown. Mark excelled in the classroom as well as maintaining a 9.5 point per game average. Special presentations will be made at graduation to the seniors, Captain Jim McShea, John Wisniewski, and head manager John Bernard.

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, April 23, 1979 at 4:00 P.M.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Associate Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Treasurer .....	Jim Magnus
Photographers .....	Glenn Michalak
	Bob Kimmy
Reporters and Typists .....	Anne Hassoldt
	Paul Stanziale
	Steve Silverstein
	Seb Cassero
	Barb Meyer
	Judith Carbery
	Michael Farbotnik
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Volume XII, No. 23  
Friday, April 27, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.



## SPECIAL A-DAY ISSUE!!



### A-DAY WEEKEND

Believe it or not, there are still some things that are free. Fight inflation this Spring; come to the 31st annual A-Day at Delaware Valley College and learn about flowers and trees and plants and vegetable gardening and soil and animals and honey bees and food processing and much more, all FREE.

A-Day has always been considered to be a fun time for adults as well as children, and families should remember that admission is free and there will be plenty of free parking. A chicken Bar-B-Q and other refreshments will be on sale as well as pony and hay rides for the kids.

The annual open house will be presented on Saturday, April 28th, and Sunday, April 29th, 1979, with the program getting underway at 9:00 A.M. and continuing until 5:00 P.M. each day.

There will be plenty of things to see and do, including the showing and judging of beef and dairy cattle along with sheep and swine in the main show tent. Landscaping, greenhouse displays, and flower show competition will be of interest to the green thumb in the family, and remember, there will be many types of early spring plants and other items for the home garden on sale during the weekend.

The Mandell Science Building will house many interesting research projects that have been conducted by students in Biology, Chemistry, and Food Industry, and students will be available to respond to questions concerning the science exhibits, and the various instruments used in laboratory study.

Additional displays in Agronomy, Business Administration and Horticulture will be featured during the weekend, along with an art show, an apiaary display, a photography exhibit and many special interest exhibits.

The horse exhibition, one of the highlights last year, has again been scheduled and includes an informative demonstration in the techniques of horse training and riding.

Some of the other special events will feature Band and Glee Club concerts, and contests in Log Sawing, Pie Eating, Canoe Jousting and a Milking Competition.

Again, looking ahead, A-Day should have something for everyone and will provide an excellent opportunity for a family outdoor weekend.

All events will be held, rain or shine. Everyone is welcome.

### RAILROAD CLUB

The DVC Railroad Club will have an open house for their HO train layout. The setup is located in the basement of the Admissions Building. Times will be posted on the entrance door in the rear of the building. Everyone is welcome and it's free!



### SCUBA CLUB PRESENTS:

#### Sharks

Jacques Cousteau conducts experiments to test shark behavior and devise methods of outwitting their savage attacks. Produced by The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, 1969, 23 minutes.

#### Scuba

This film depicts a class of students taking a SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) course at a community center. It points out all basic techniques and safety measures. Directed by Richard Bansbuck, 1975, 20 minutes.

#### Coral Jungle

The reef is a well-ordered universe housing a complex community, a coral jungle with its own rules, feasts and tragedies. Tropical marine life coexists in a tenuous balance. Predators lurk in the sometimes tranquil, sometimes savage, reef waters. Weakness means death in this world. Produced by The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, 1969, 23 minutes.

#### Movie

#### Show Times (Saturday & Sunday)

Sharks	11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
SCUBA	12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Coral Jungle	1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Located in the Feldman Agriculture Building, Room 102, this A-Day Weekend.

### VARSITY CLUB

The Delaware Valley College Varsity Club has been reorganized. Any person receiving a varsity letter, from any sport, is invited to attend the meetings on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m., at the stadium.

This also includes commuters as well! If you have any questions, please contact Warren Robertson in Samuel 108. See you there!



### A-DAY 1984

by Tom Umrath

Another A-Day, I thought, as I returned to DVC for the celebrated annual spring ritual. As I pulled into the south entrance, I could not get over how much the place had changed. Before I had a chance to absorb the scene in front of me, I was engulfed by the usual enormous crowd. Essentially, they were the same type of people who had been present at all former A-Days, except for the increased number of smiling realtors in the group. But they could only be expected. Some of the people in this crowd still owned real farms, and they were prime targets for the subdividers. I marched to the lawn beside the gym and began to marvel at some of the imaginative displays constructed by the students.

Good old A.I.B.S. was running a government-licensed clone booth this year, at which one could deposit his cat or dog and pick up a rapidly duplicating cell one hour later. This service also included a 485-page volume titled *Clone Jokes of the Seventies* to amuse the customer. There I saw the school's newest major, pre-aquaculture, in the process of displaying their newly acquired underwater harvesters in Lake Sitarski. Their efforts were foiled, however, when a case of empty Michelob's was sucked into the machine.

Near Route 202, the Climate Control Club was in the process of inflicting a violent hailstorm on the security office, much to the joy of all students present. Some things never change, I thought. The Agriculture Department also had a most interesting display — the remote-controlled farmer. A marvel of modern technology, they called it. This machine could plow, seed, and harvest almost any crop on any terrain while the human farmer sat back and worried about his taxes. As an option, one could even purchase a denim-style paint job for the rustic look.

After viewing all of the exhibits, I took a place on a mini-bus and settled back for a campus tour. The first stop was an ancient stone and wood barn near the Doylestown monorail track. Cameras clicked like a regiment of soldiers fixing their bayonets as this relic of the past was gazed at in awe. We then passed under the track and onto a wide blacktop where fields once grew. Before us loomed a shining silver dome surrounded by a cluster of humming trucks. This was Farm 5, which had replaced DVC's archaic crop fields and animal barns three years earlier. Its revolutionary hybrids allowed the college to produce more than ten times the food put out in earlier years, consequently reducing the cost of a year's tuition to \$17,500.

The best of the tour was yet to come, when we were allowed to photograph an acre of trees which had been maintained by the college as the John Standing Memorial Forest. The tour would have been perfect had it not been for the constant reminding of two alumni in the front of the bus. Their talk of tractors, cutting hay, fishing, and manual labor was clearly nauseating to the other people in the bus. Sentimental fools — after all, the future is progress, isn't it?



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 B.B. (A) 1 p.m., King's	2 B.B. (A) 1 p.m., Washington	3 Movie, "Outlaw Josey Wales" - 8 p.m., M114 Cinema 25¢	4 T (MAC's)	5 B.B. (H) 1 p.m., Morquian T (MAC's) Class of '81 Picnic (Watch for more details)
6	7 Mini-concert "Tyro" (Watch for more details)	8 Reading Day (no classes) Class of '82 Picnic (Watch for more details)	9 FINALS	10 FINALS	11 FINALS	12 FINALS Movie, "Outlaw Blues" 8 p.m., M114, 25¢
13 MOTHER'S DAY	14 FINALS	15 FINALS Senior Class Trip to Paradise Island in Nassau and Sunnycroft Dude Ranch	16 FINALS	17 FINALS	18	19
20 Commencement CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS! Afternoon Outdoor Ceremonies	ROOM ABBREVIATIONS: M - Mandell Science Building					May, 1979

## TRACK WINS TRIANGULAR

In a meet that was even closer than the score indicated, the Delaware Valley College Track Team defeated MAC opponents Albright and Susquehanna last Thursday at D.V.C. The final scores were Delaware Valley College 71.5, Albright College 59.0 and Susquehanna University 50.5. Double winners for Delaware Valley College included Steve Lilly in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and Mark Tankersley the 110 high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles. Marl's 56.2 in the intermediate hurdles was a new school record.

Other first place winners for D.V.C. were James Murphy in the 1500 meters, Mike Danis in the high jump, and Warren Robertson in the javelin. The high jump and javelin points iced the victory for Delaware Valley College and raised their record to 4-1. The final regular season track meet of the season will be Wednesday (April 25) against Haverford and Ursinus at Ursinus College. The MAC Track Meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

## BASEBALL DROPS TWO DOUBLEHEADERS

The Delaware Valley College Baseball team hit a poor offensive week and as a result lost two doubleheaders. Last Wednesday the "Aggies" traveled to Upsala and dropped two games, 8-0 and 5-0. The drought of Aggie hits continued on Saturday when Wilkes defeated D.V.C. 4-0, 2-1 at Wilkes. According to Coach Frank Wolfgang, the "Aggie" offense is averaging three hits a game and the other teams just aren't making any mistakes.

The Baseball team will have plenty of opportunities to get back on their winning track with a home game with Muhlenberg on Wednesday, a doubleheader at Scranton on Thursday and a doubleheader at Elizabethtown on Friday. The overall record for the "Aggies" going into this week is 11-9.

## YEARBOOK NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

NOTICE to anyone who would be interested in working on next year's Yearbook, including the staff from this year:

There will be a meeting May 7th at 7:30 p.m. at 3rd floor Admissions. We want people who are willing to put a little work into photography, copy, captions, layouts, business and artwork. No experience is necessary. Just bring yourself!

Jeff Singletory  
Samuel 221

## CLONING AROUND

by Steve Silberstein

A clone is a group of cultivated plants which have been propagated vegetatively from a single original individual and are genetically uniform.

Although the word "cloning" brings to mind visions of mad scientists, test tubes, and flashes of bubbling chemicals, it is actually far more down-to-earth. When you root a cutting, you're making a clone.

However, a newer method of cloning does involve test tubes and chemicals (but no mad scientist). It is known as tissue culture, which is the asexual propagation (regeneration) of plants from small pieces of plant tissue, such as pieces of leaf particles, stems, and apical meristems. Two requirements for successful tissue culture are aseptic conditions and a culture medium containing chemicals necessary for growth of the species.

Tissue culture is done on a commercial basis with orchids and certain other house plants. Theoretically, any plant can be tissue cultured, but more work is needed to determine the correct media.

The advantages of tissue culture include:

1. Production of a large number of plants from a small amount of plant tissue.
2. Production of disease-free and unblemished plants.
3. Production of genetically uniform plants.
4. Faster propagation of rare, slow, or difficult to propagate species.

Take a good look at your favorite house plant; it's probably a clone.



Who is this man? Come over to "The Other Side" and find out. R.N.G., Saturday April 28, 1979, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## "OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"

The Outlaw Josey Wales explodes at DVC on Thursday, May 3rd, at M114. The action starts at 8 p.m. and it's only 25¢.

## HAIL AND FAREWELL

by Ellery W. French

Hail and Farewell! Hail to tomorrow's leaders. Farewell to the undergraduates who are now the class of 1979. On our part, we enjoyed the opportunity to know you, to work with you, and to watch you grow in stature and in wisdom. Our hopes go with you - that you will lead productive and pleasant lives, that your dreams and aspirations will be realized, and that the countenance of the Lord will shine upon you. Look forward confidently to the future, but remember the past - your parents, your friends, your teachers, your college, and all those who have contributed to you being you.

On behalf of all the staff of the Biology Department, I wish you well.

## RESIDENT STUDENTS

The Residence Life Office is coordinating off-campus housing accommodations with the Doylestown community. We are receiving calls daily from around the Bux-Mont area. The available housing is posted in the Residence Life Office. There are a variety of places and prices.

If you are interested in moving off-campus in September but have nowhere to go, please come to the Residence Life Office, 2nd floor, Allman Building. We will continue to post the available housing throughout the summer months.

Remember, though - first come, first serve!

Karen Orbakor Navarre  
Asst. Director of Residence Life

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, April 30, 1979, at 4:00 p.m.  
ELECTION OF NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS!

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor ..... Rick Lewis  
Associate Editor ..... Tom Umraht  
Treasurer ..... Jim Magnus  
Photographers ..... Glenn Michalak  
Bob Kimmey  
Reporters and Typists ..... Anne Hassoldt  
Paul Stanziale  
Steve Silverstein  
Seb Cassero  
Barb Meyer  
Judith Carbey  
Michael Farbotnik  
Advisor ..... Dr. Zierner

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Volume XII, No. 24  
Wednesday, May 9, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

The Collegian wishes to congratulate Dr. Lazarus, Jim Maloney, and the entire A-Day Committee for a job well done. Although Saturday was rather blustery, Sunday turned out to be an excellent day which drew near-record crowds to the freshly decorated campus. A-Day this year was a memorable experience for all who attended.

## FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

Those students who are interested in renewing their financial aid eligibility should contact the Student Financial Aid Office to determine if their forms have been received. If you have not filed a Financial Aid Form (New Jersey residents file a N.J. Financial Aid Form) and brought in a copy of the 1978 Income Tax Statement of your parents, it is recommended that you do so immediately. The deadline for filing for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Grant (Pa. residents only) was May 1st. If you have any questions, please come in to the Financial Aid Office.

## LETTER:

Dear Editor,

In regard to the March 9 letter of Kyle Kemp, the Chairman of the House of Social Activities, I have a few important comments.

Just one time I'd appreciate it if someone on this campus would get serious and attempt to make an intelligent statement. I, as a so-called "ignorant" (whatever that means) have just finished reading a copy of the March 9 Collegian. (I guess in this case we could call it the *Ignorant*.) I, as a lowly, shameful, non-resident just can't understand why there is such a disagreement about whether or not commuters get the most out of student activities.

If I may, I'd like to analyze this situation. I am a junior commuting student. I travel fifty-five miles a day and try my best to take advantage of the social activities which Del Val offers.

Let's see — one of the activities I had the pleasure of taking part in was the musical entertainment in the luxurious commuter complex, Segal Hall. As I sat in that magnificent building eating my lunch, I experienced, live and in person, the sounds of a Polish band playing some of your and my favorite polkas. Seriously now, we "ignorants" don't deserve such expensive entertainment. This band, however, could not surpass the superb evening entertainment, such as dances and discos. The enthusiasm at these events is beyond belief. I have, on occasion, been lucky enough to purchase a ticket to a couple of these social extravaganzas. Tickets are just so hard to come by. I'm shocked students haven't taken to scalping.

The last dance I attended had unbelievable lighting (none) and the sound system was, how should I put it, deafening!

Now, regarding my commuter calendar. I believe a calendar of events is usually posted in Segal Hall. Yes, I think one struck my eye the other day but, I might be wrong, since it was so crowded over by the "signs advertising upcoming events", not to mention the stacks and stacks of accumulating student government minutes and Collegians which were blocking my view.

It only took me a few seconds to read the calendar but I, not being your regular, disgustingly ungrateful commuter, still took the time to walk over to my mailbox (you know, we each do have one) knowing full well it contained only a calendar. I figured, it's the least I could do to show my gratitude and concern.

Finally, since I've read your moving, spiritually-uplifting letter, Mr. Kemp, I've decided, once and for all, to abandon my former attitudes. I have become a conscientious commuter. In fact, every chance I get I take advantage of an invigorating walk from Segal Hall to the library and, when that bores me, I see how many times I can walk from the parking lot to Mandell and back without getting winded. Since I realize that improvements to the parking situation are (and have been for as long as I can remember) in the offing and that (to use your quote, if I as a commuter, may) "until the long process of instituting such a change can be approved and initiated, the situation will, unfortunately, have to remain the way it is". But, until these situations do change, I will count my blessings — the exercise will do me good. (How's that for not letting a situation work to my detriment?)

In conclusion, I would like to say that I have discussed your letter with some of my fellow commuters. In retrospect, we have all decided to make the first step toward reforming our apathetic ways. We are all going to spend an entire Friday night ON CAMPUS, counting empty dormitory bunks. That will keep us busy for some time, won't it?

Sincerely,  
Lisa Rafaela  
Reformed Commuter

## ANIMAL SHOWING RESULTS

### CATTLE

	Fitting	Showing
5418 Dan Pearson	4	4
4038 Debby Rohr	1	2
5228 Conrad Stipp	2	3
18X Nancy Wenger	3	1
1H8 Tom Vernachio	5	5

### Steers II

548 Janice Vandegrift	5	3
5938 Barbara Dushman	1	2
108 John Wengryn	2	1
1248 Barbara Schultz	3	4
2058 Jim Rizzo	4	5

### Heifers I

407 Marie Kovacs	4	3
547 Marlon Verrastro	2	4
28X Bill McFadden	1	1
38X Peter Iannucci	3	2

### Heifers II

518 Roberta Hotchkess	2	2
1L38 Johanna Gieger	1	3
1858 Stacy Kerstetter	4	5
258 K. Miller	5	4
4948 Amanda Dolan	3	1

### Heifers III

2638 Karen Jones	3	3
2H8 M. Kroll	1	4
4928 Margy Gay	4	2
348 Holly Funk	2	1

### Showing

Grand Champ	Nancy Wenger
Reserve	Amanda Dolan

### Fitting

Grand Champ	Debby Rohr
Reserve	Johanna Geiger

### Overall

Grand Champ Showman —	John Wengryn
Reserve —	Nancy Wenger

### SHEEP

	Fitting	Showing
C407 Debbie Ashe	1	1
C412 Don Osinga	2	4
H380 Edlyn Ehring	3	3
S399 Cindy Franklin	4	2
CRam Steve Homsack	5	5

### Class II

H378 Scott Birch	1	1
H385 Pat Casey	3	2
H391 Sherry Daniels	4	4
H421 Cindy Thomas	2	3

### Class III

S388 Keith Thompson	3	1
S389 Joyce McClintock	1	2
S392 Lynn Hagerman	5	4
S393 Sheila Cunningham	4	5
S394 Donna Boyer	2	3

### Showing

Grand Champ	Debbie Ashe
Reserve	Scott Birch

### Fitting

Grand Champ	Scott Birch
Reserve	Debbie Ashe

### SWINE

	Fitting	Showing
9-1 Linda Budrewicz	4	4
9-4 Wendy Jopling	3	2
9-9 Bob Brown	1	1
9-10 Marie Castro	2	3

### Class II

9-7 Randy Kukoly	4	3
10-1 Bill McFadden	3	2
10-3 Cindy Cybowski	1	5
10-5 Gary Pusillo	5	1
10-8 Ron Bates	2	4

### Class III

9-3 Rosemary Truppi	2	3
9-6 Stewart Kessler	4	5
10-2 Gerry Rennekamp	3	2
10-4 John Wengryn	5	1
10-6 Diane Hartzell	1	4

### Showing

Grand Champ	John Wengryn
Reserve	Bob Brown

### Fitting

Grand Champ	Cindy Cybowski
Reserve	Diane Hartzell

## COMMUTER CORNER

By the year 3000 there will be no fuel left to burn, theoretically. So how will we get around? The easiest way will be to walk. Our legs are our most functional transportation. They are easily maintained, quick, and in some cases nice to look at.

Bicycles are also to be looked into. Not only are they a cheap source of locomotion and also easy to maintain, but a great way to stay in shape and get out to check out nature.

A major source of transportation will have to be horses. Horses are strong, loyal, and are easily trained. They need no trail, no grease, no sharing, and no tires. The thing a horse does require is food. This should be no trouble, since no one's grass will be mowed and grazing land will be plentiful.

As a final note we have to look at the responsibility of mutations. Through radiation we could mutate birds and animals to grow many times their normal size. Just think about how nice it would be to ride a crow. On second thought, a crow would probably eat its rider, so let's think about a canary. We could be entertained free of charge, sweet soft music, just lay back and relax. Granted, all ground dwelling people would have to be issued umbrellas as a precaution against lowflying "bombers".

For running on the ground, we could grow giant animals. Just think about how fast a chipmunk can run. Now imagine that same chipmunk, only 10 feet tall. Just think of the speed (of the chipmunk, of course); imagine running the Baha 1000 on this guy — great family entertainment.

The last resort is mutating ourselves to grow wings. The Commuter Corner has bugs planted throughout CIA headquarters, and we found that a new strain of flying people is being researched. (Remember Three Mile Island?) We strongly urge you to write your Congressman telling him you strongly disagree with mutating people with radiation, but you do support Bill 646, wing transplant research.

Have a great vacation,  
Mike Tarbontik  
Jude Carbrey

## DR. WEBER — AN INTEREST IN TRAINS

by Anne Hassoldt

The Collegian visited Dr. Charles Weber, a known activist in the train movement. I asked the standard question — how he became interested in trains. His reply was that he always had the interest in trains — even before he was born. His father had purchased two train sets one month before Dr. Weber was born, although his father had no interest in them. Dr. Weber had those sets until he was 12 years of age, at which time he purchased more sets with money he earned.

Dr. Weber's collection consists primarily of the Lionel O-gauge trains. These are two times the size of the HO type. At the time these were the most popular and with what he started.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, while he was in college, Dr. Weber began building O-gauge scale models. After college he lost interest in scale building and became interested in just collecting toys — old toy trains. The toy trains are only resemblances of real trains. Scale models are actual models of real trains scaled down to 1/4" to 1". Scale models are miniatures of the real thing. Dr. Weber's collection and interest is primarily in toys older than World War II.

I asked if his interest included trolleys. Dr. Weber's reply was, "Yes." He doesn't, however, have any trolleys. Lionel made trolleys between 1900 and 1917 and another model in 1957. Dr. Weber said it is difficult to get these. I asked if there was a national interest in train collecting. Dr. Weber replied that there was. There are three major collectors' organizations. The T.C.A. (Train Collectors Association) has 12,000 members, of which Dr. Weber is a member. Dr. Weber was president of the local chapter for three years and is still a member of the board. The T.C.A. museum is in Strasburg, Pa., where Dr. Weber put together the train layout. There is also the L.C.C. of A. (Lionel Collectors Club of America) of which Dr. Weber is also a member. The T.T.O.S. (Toy Train Operators Society) is an organization for toy train collectors.

Since Dr. Weber has 6-8 sets which includes 650 cars and 125-150 engines, I asked if there was money involved. He replied that a great deal of money can be invested in trains — for which some people do. He himself does not have any rare expensive pieces, but does have a rather large collection and is worth money. His are on display at his home and in Strasburg, Pa., at the T.C.A. museum. Dr. Weber is always interested in purchasing pre-World War II and post-World War II trains.

Any students with any interest in trains are encouraged to see Dr. Weber and to join the Railroad Club here on campus.

## TRAVEL TIPS

by Michael Diamond

Of all the cities in the world I've been to I have found Amsterdam, Holland, the nicest. For a large city located in central Europe it is unique for having an extremely relaxing feeling. The city is essentially situated on water resulting in numerous canals throughout the city. The people of Holland are some of the most beautiful people I've ever had the pleasure to encounter. It seems that due to the rigidity enforced on the Dutch people by the Nazis in World War II, the people have made a complete 360° turn in their culture. They've legalized pornography, prostitution, and hashish smoking in certain government-regulated clubs. The prostitutes are licensed and inspected for V.D. by the Dutch government.

There is an extremely youthful air about Holland which gives way to a unity among the Dutch people both young and old. Language is no problem, because they all speak English. Don't forget to check out the Heineken

Beer Brewery for all the free samples of Heineken you can handle at 11:00 a.m.

The food in Amsterdam is excellent, but expensive. You can, however, eat in special student restaurants relatively cheaply.

Other points of interest are Amsterdam's incredible museums, greenhouses on house boats, partying clubs with co-ed saunas, and, of course, the people. You also want to check out the tulips in the summer throughout Holland's landscape which is truly a magnificent scene.

As far as accommodations go, you can stay in youth hostels, inexpensive youth hotels, or camp out in Holland's Vondelpark. Airfare to Amsterdam is anywhere from \$200 to \$300 round trip from New York. Amsterdam is the kind of city that is best described by just going and seeing it for yourself.

## CULTS

NEW YORK, April 18 — "Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," today asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

In the *Journal* article:  
● Cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research Principles organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques, that they really no longer have the free will to break out."

● Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While cults

don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

● Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves. Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the *Journal*: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer examination as the result of cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

"If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have more people accepting totalitarian and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in."

## PERVASIVE POWER

by Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations, including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400-acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center — all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double its size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near-monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded, "No matter what they try to tell you here

about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores — and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners.

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential. Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETS has said it is willing to release 99% of its test data. But, Nairn says, the bulk of this 99% is the material provided by the test-takers themselves — name, social security number, etc. Nairn says it is crucial to disclose that last one percent, as it includes ETS's extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers — such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs. The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores — but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the testing industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers.

Individuals interested in this issue, or in sponsoring Truth in Testing legislation, can contact Ed Hanley at our office at P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## BASEBALL SWEEPS THREE

The "Aggies" of Delaware Valley College regained their offensive punch and capitalized on errors by the opposition to post a 3-0 record last week. On Monday (April 23) the "Aggies" journeyed to Susquehanna University and won a doubleheader 9-8 in 8 innings and 7-1. The first game was a tight game with both teams making their share of mistakes. Tom Francello got to first on an error, advanced to second on a single by Jim Dunbar and scored on a fielder's choice and passed balls. The "Aggies" played better in the second game and posted the 7-1 score. Steve Fornoff had the win with 3 strikeouts and allowing only two hits.

On Wednesday (April 25) the "Aggies" spotted Muhlenberg College three unearned runs in the second inning but scored five in the third to take a 5-3 lead. D.V.C. added two insurance runs in the seventh and won 6-3 to complete their 3-0 week. Jeff Thelbault got the victory for the "Aggies" allowing 5 hits and 3 runs.

The "Aggies" resume play today (Tuesday, May 1) with a doubleheader at Kings College and Wednesday (May 2) another doubleheader at Scranton. The last regularly scheduled home game will be a doubleheader against Moravian on Saturday (May 5).

## DVC TIES URSINUS — BEATS HAVERFORD

On Wednesday (April 25) Delaware Valley College and Ursinus locked up in a classic track meet. The scores for the day: Delaware Valley College 67, Ursinus 67 and Haverford 47. Steve Lilly was a triple winner for D.V.C. winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Mark Tankersley won the 120 high and 440 intermediate hurdles. Other individual winners for the "Aggies" were Gary Walters in the shot, Seb Casaro in the discus and Warren Robertson in the javelin. The meet went down to the final event, the mile relay and the tie resulted as Haverford won, Ursinus took second, and D.V.C. third. The MAC Track Meet is scheduled for May 4 and 5.

## WEIGHTLIFTING SHOWDOWN

by Scott Abrams

On Thursday, April 26th, the Weightlifting Club initiated the 300 Club, which is a union of student lifters who have demonstrated their power-lifting ability by bench pressing 300 pounds. Although not fully publicized, some individuals who knew about the event attempted this extraordinary feat. I would like to congratulate Tom Houpt, Bob Root, and Rich Caruso for attaining this prestigious achievement; and, in addition, to thank those individuals who gave a valiant attempt. This achievement is acknowledged, most importantly, by inscribing each name on a showcase plaque outside the gym in the lobby. For further details and information, notify Scott Abrams in Uman 105.

Also scheduled on that day was the intermural powerlifting showdown. Unfortunately, not many showed any interest as evidenced by the very few entrants. However, I would particularly like to acknowledge the 145 lb. weight class consisting of James Bersley and Dave Zawissa, for demonstrating their interest, cooperation, and determination. In a very intense, and head-to-head combat involving the three powerlifting events; bench pressing, squats, and deadlifts — Jim just barely defeated Dave.

Hopefully, next year's plans such as these will meet with greater success and fulfillment.



### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Associate Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Treasurer .....	Jim Magnus
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Reporters and Typists .....	Bob Kimmey
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THE  
DVC  
COLLEGIAN  
VOL. 13  
1979-1980



# The Delaware Valley College

## Collegian

Special Issue - September 4, 1979

RT 202 • DOYLESTOWN, PA 18901 • 215-345-1500 Ext. 346

### COMMUNITY COORDINATORS 1979-80

Members of the Faculty, Administration, and Staff who have been appointed Community Coordinators and will be living in the Residence Halls for the 1979-80 academic year are:

Barness Hall - Mildred Waddington  
Berkowitz Hall - Mr. & Mrs. Larry Lyford  
Cooke Hall - Mr. & Mrs. Jack Keenan  
Elson Hall - Jeffrey Klein  
Goldman Hall - Mr. & Mrs. Craig Deacon  
Samuel Hall - Robert Marshall  
Ulman Hall - Joseph Coradetti  
Wolfsohn Hall - Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Marron  
Work Hall - John Knarr  
Farm #1 - Diane Swartz

The major responsibilities of Community Coordinators are as follows:

1. Overall supervision of their respective residence hall.
2. Work with resident assistants to insure that each residence hall maintains the proper living environment.
3. To report to the Director of Residence Life any disciplinary problems which may arise during the year.
4. Act as a resource and referral person in matters of student concerns and problems.
5. To assist in emergency situations which may arise.
6. To control building master keys for emergency use and student lock-outs.

### SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Help!

Anyone interested in helping in the Sports Information Office please stop by to see Mr. Lombardi in his office in Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium.

#### Are You In Shape?

Everyone is welcome to participate in a 5 week conditioning program. The program consisting of running and exercises starts on Wednesday, September 12th at 7:30 A.M. It will run for 5 weeks on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. For further information see Mr. Lombardi or Mr. Wolfgang.

#### Basketball Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all J.V. and Varsity Basketball Candidates on Monday at 4:15 in the James Work Gym. Please bring your schedule and a pen. Anyone interested in working with the team in any capacity should attend this meeting.

(Over - there's more)

## Help Wanted!

Many positions are now available to be filled on the staff of the Collegian. They include sports writers, typists, reporters, and photographers. No experience is necessary. The rate of pay is  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit per semester. If interested, please come to the first newspaper meeting of this semester which will be held Monday afternoon, September 10th at 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office located on the 2nd floor of the Allman Building.

If you cannot come, but are still interested in joining, please call Mr. McClelland at Ext. 219.

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# **Delaware Valley College**

# **saturday**

# **football and**

# **YOU**

Ticket  
Information  
Telephone: 345-1500  
Ext. 240

### HOME SCHEDULE

September 8 - Washington and Lee

September 22 - Moravian

October 6 - Lycoming (Parents Day)

October 27 - Juniata (Homecoming)

November 3 - Albright

Game time: 1:30 PM - James Work Memorial Stadium

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Volume XIII, No. 1  
Friday, September 14, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper or of the school.

## WELCOME FRESHMEN

Dear Freshmen,

Although the welcomes must be getting fairly monotonous by now, I too must welcome you to Delaware Valley College. I hope that you will be able to say that you spent some of the most enjoyable moments of your life here. If you take advantage of the wonderful opportunity which stands before you, you will also be able to say that your upcoming four years will have been some of the most profitable in both an educational and a social sense.

Unfortunately, the campus has of late been influenced by an astigmatism of falsely imagined inferiority. This plague stretches through the student body and parts of the faculty. It is, however, possible to rectify this situation with your help.

It is with this in mind that I challenge YOU, the freshman class, to help in an effort to rejuvenate the morale on campus by participating in the clubs and intramural sports programs which are of your interest. Also, you must work to your fullest potential with regard to your studies in order to achieve an academic superiority.

You should demand of your faculty and advisors to have the intestinal fortitude to fall those who deserve it, but also to maintain the compassion required to help those who need and desire it. The standards should not be lowered to meet the performance of the students. The students' performance levels should be raised to a standard for which the college will be highly regarded and the students will not feel cheated.

If ever in your career here at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture you begin to lose your morale, please consider this following thought. Science and agriculture are the resources to which man will inevitably turn in an effort to heal his continually growing multitude of self-inflicted wounds, and it is he who masters these resources in both knowledge and application who will perform a vital role in the amphitheatre of man's future. Good luck!!!

Sincerely yours,

Richard E. Lewis  
Managing Editor

## NEW STAFF MEMBER APPOINTED TO DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE



Mr. Joseph Marron has been appointed to the Dean of Students Office in a newly-created position titled "Area Coordinator". According to Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students, this new position involves two major areas of responsibility. The primary responsibility of his position is the supervision of the smooth operation of all residence halls during the evening hours. Mr. Marron will be residing in the Wolfsohn Hall apartment. In addition, he will also act as the advisor of the Student Government House of Social Activities and aid and assist students in programming social events during the academic year.

Mr. Marron graduated from Lockhaven State College in 1976 and anticipates completing his Masters Degree in Recreational Administration at Temple University this year.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Mertz has been appointed to the position of Assistant Dean, but will continue to serve as chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Mr. Grau has been appointed to the position of Assistant Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Dr. Berthold has been appointed to the position of Assistant Chairman of the Biology Department.

The COLLEGIAN congratulates all three.

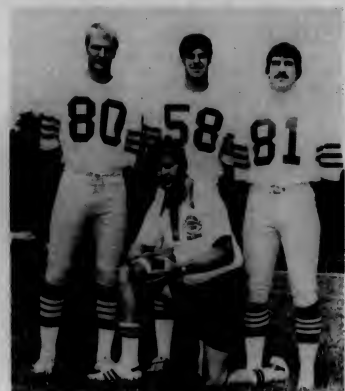
## DVC ANNIHILATES W&L 30 TO NOTHING

— And they said it couldn't be done?

The Aggies of DVC successfully opened the 1979 season by defeating Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va., with a score of 30 to 0. Senior Bill Mullen accounted for three touchdowns and totaled 118 yards rushing with 22 carries for the day. A pleasant surprise, freshman Eric Reynolds from nearby Abington High School rushed for 103 yards with 17 carries.

The quarterbacking responsibilities were shared by Ron Haraka for the first half, Tom Kenney for most of the second half, and Metro Malasavage for the remainder of the game. Defensively, the Aggies were led by Chuck Alpuche, Jack Mazak, Bruce Shickora, Warren Robertson, and Gary Scott. The stubborn defense created eight W&L fumbles and recovered 6. The defensive secondary intercepted two passes. Freshman Gary Myers got a 28-yard field goal and two extra points. Thirty points is the most scored by DVC in many years, and should be looked at as a good sign.

The Aggies travel to Wilkes College on Saturday, September 15, for their first MAC game. The next home game will be Saturday, September 22, against the Moravian Greyhounds with a special half-time show being presented by the CB West Marching Band. Don't miss these next two games!



L. to R. are Tri-Captains Bruce Shickora, Chuck Roesch, and Jack Mazak. Kneeling is Head Coach Al Wilson.

## FELDSTEIN ATTENDS ASHS MEETING

Dr. Feldstein attended a meeting of the American Society for Horticulture Science at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, the week of July 30, 1979.

Over 1,000 scientists from all over the United States and 21 foreign countries participated in the various educational programs and activities. Dr. Feldstein met with 21 Delaware Valley College graduates, most of whom were his former students. It was a very happy reunion!

The following Delaware Valley College graduates attended the meetings. Most of them presented research papers.

Dr. Walter Kender, Chairman of the Department of Horticulture and Viticulture at Cornell University

Dr. William George, Chairman of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Illinois

Dr. Richard Funt, Associate Professor at the Ohio State University

Dr. William Bauerle, Associate Professor of Horticulture at the Ohio State University

Dr. Daniel Cantliffe, Associate Professor, University of Florida

Dr. Michael Bausher, Plant Physiologist, United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, Orlando, Florida

Dr. Thomas Cordrey, Assistant Professor of Horticulture at the University of Tennessee

Dr. Robert Precheur, Assistant Professor of Horticulture at the University of Massachusetts

Peter Stoffella and Brian Kahn are working on their doctorates at Cornell University

William Lamont and Michael Lazin are completing their doctorates at Cornell University

Marilyn Schneider is completing her Masters of Science degree at the University of Maryland

Denise Baum and David Perry are working on their Masters degrees at Ohio State University

James Watkins and Gary Seckinger are working on their doctorates at Ohio State University

Win Cowgill earned his Masters of Science degree at Rutgers University

Michael J. Fluchere is a Horticulturist with General Foods Corporation, Technical Center, Central Research Department at Tarrytown, New York

Phyllis Lamont is teaching at the Alfred State University, New York

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## FLOOR STATEMENT BY SENATOR JOHN HEINZ ON CARTER'S REMARKS ON THE PALESTINIAN ISSUE

"Mr. President, it is reported in yesterday's (August 1) New York Times in an article by Leonard Silk, that President Carter has likened the Palestinian issue to the "civil rights movement in the United States." I am shocked that up to this moment the White House has failed to set the record straight. If indeed the President has been quoted correctly and is comparing the Palestinians and their representatives, such as the PLO, to blacks in America and civil rights leaders such as Martin Luther King, he is betraying his total ignorance of history, denying today's reality and dangerously misleading the American people.

There is no similarity whatsoever between the heroic struggle for equality of American blacks, culminating in what we call the Civil Rights Movement and what the PLO is doing in the Middle East. Our Civil Rights Movement was, as the President should know, characterized by an abiding commitment to non-violence, eloquently, unforgotably and most forcefully articulated by Martin Luther King. The PLO has time and again proven itself nothing more than a group of terrorists and murderers. They respect no rule or law. They seek not civil equality but the overthrow of a sovereign nation and staunch ally of the United States. President Carter must not be allowed to cause such unconscionable confusion. If the quotation is incorrect, he should clarify it.

I believe the President should fully retract his statement immediately and I urge him to do so without any further delay.

\*\*\*\*\*

Any student opinion?

## WASHINGTON WATCH

### "Truth-in-Testing" Becomes a Law

By Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON—Until this summer, the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, had good success in keeping itself free from much public inquiry. Though its standardized tests were taken by over 8 million consumers — required for admission at most college and graduate schools in the country — ETS had successfully pulled a cloak of secrecy over their operations, and kept them secret despite the demands of consumer, parent, teacher and student groups for more accountability.

That was until this summer.

In July, while the students it affected were at work or at the beach or catching up with summer courses, New York Governor Hugh Carey signed into law the nation's first strong "Truth-in-Testing" bill. The bill requires ETS to make public internal studies on the tests' validity that they have steadfastly kept secret; tell students how their scores will be reported to schools and what they are supposed to measure; and make the questions and correct answers available to students who request them.

Clearly the bill only offers a reasonable modicum of scrutiny of this vast and powerful private corporation. But ETS fought it tooth and nail all the way. Last fall, they succeeded in watering down a "Truth-in-Testing" bill passed in California until it was virtually meaningless. They completely blocked another bill proposed in Maryland this spring.

In New York, they launched their most vigorous campaign to date. College Presidents and high school principals were buried under waves of telegrams, mailings and memos from ETS that misrepresented the provisions of the bill and warned of dire economic consequences if it passed. "I have never — never — received so much mail on an educational bill," said one SUNY University President. "There's been a tremendous amount of pressure applied here," said an associate of SUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee. "They came on like General Motors," added one Albany lobbyist.

Though the company poured thousands of dollars into the campaign, it was to no avail. A coalition of parent, teacher, student, labor and minority groups led by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) successfully convinced the Legislature of the merits of the bill. Hearings made it clear that any increased costs due to the bill wouldn't be great enough to justify an increase in fees or a decrease in services.

So the test companies turned to their last threat: withdrawing the testing services they were created to provide. Months before the first tests were scheduled to be given under the new law, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Dental Association announced on July 17 that they were pulling their tests out of New York — even though those tests are required for admission to virtually every med school in the country. New York legislators are now investigating this blatant attempt to force the state to back off the law.

The testers couldn't punish a single state for demanding some accountability if all the states under federal law were demanding accountability. As Congressman Ted Weiss of New York City said recently, the testers could not pull out of the entire country: they would have to choose between compliance and going out of business.

Along with Representatives Shirley Chisholm of New York and George Miller of California, Weiss has introduced a national testing bill, H.R. 4949. Besides extending the provisions of the New York law to the entire country, it would also require the testers to make public information on how they formulated their fees and what they were doing with your money.

Information is power, and the passage of this law would begin to bring into line the balance of power between the testers and the students they are supposed to serve. Their lobbying efforts, as we have seen, have been determined and expensive. To counter that, students should begin writing their Senators and Representatives in support of H.R. 4949; they should also press student groups and administrators to issue similar declarations.

## HENRY'S DAUGHTER

with Cavada Humphrey

October 2 — November 11



Queen Elizabeth I, England's Virgin Queen, who dealt with such things as the Spanish Armada, Francis Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh, was not a woman of few words. She spoke her mind freely, which has led Cavada Humphrey to cull the quotes and come up with a one-woman, two-act, 90-minute Elizabethan dramatic collage called *Henry's Daughter* in which all the lines are those of Elizabeth, as recorded by historians, friends, and possibly foes.

*Henry's Daughter* presents us with the living portrait of a dynamic woman at the end of her career. Knowing her power and aware of her loneliness, she now faces the dual problems of a young, hostile Parliament and racing inflation.

The play is set in the Queen's study on the morning of her final Parliament. Using varying techniques and drawing on actual material from the whole of Elizabeth's long reign, its dramatic shaping began a new trend in one-man shows. *Henry's Daughter* is a compelling combination of historical fact and theatrical entertainment.

Cavada Humphrey is best known for her performance as Mrs. Patrick Campbell in *Dear Liar*. Her life-long fascination with Elizabeth led her to compile this show for America in 1971. It was critically acclaimed in New York in 1973 and 1977 and comes to the Walnut directly from England following record-breaking performances at Wroxton Abbey and the Tower of London.

#### TICKET PRICES AND TIMES:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8 P.M. .... \$7.50  
Sunday at 3 P.M. .... \$7.50  
Friday at 8 P.M., Saturday at 7 & 9:45 P.M. .... \$8.50  
Wednesday matinee at 2 P.M. .... \$6.50

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE WALNUT BOX OFFICE OR BY CALLING TELECHARGE AT 215/574-3586. GROUP DISCOUNTS ARE OFFERED. FOR INFORMATION CALL BAMBI DUDLEY AT 215/574-3550 or 215/664-6422.

## SUGAR BABIES



Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller are starred in *SUGAR BABIES*, the burlesque musical at Philadelphia's Shubert Theatre, for a limited engagement, September 5 through 29. Described as "the ultimate burlesque," *SUGAR BABIES* is a nostalgic look at the innocent days of burlesque with music by Jimmy McHugh (with a host of lyricists), additional music and lyrics by Arthur Marvin, staged and choreographed by Ernest Flatt, sketches compiled by Ralph G. Allen with direction by Rudy Tronto. Conceived by Ralph G. Allen and Harry Rigby, the entire production is supervised by Ernest Flatt. Terry Allen Kramer and Harry Rigby in association with Columbia Pictures are presenting the musical. *SUGAR BABIES* begins previews on Broadway at the Mark Hellinger Theatre on October 3 and opens officially on October 8.

## LIKE TO WRITE?

If so, earn ½ credit per semester writing for the COLLEGIAN. For more details, come to the COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING to be held on Monday, September 17 at 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office located on the second floor of the *Alman Building*. If you cannot come, but are still interested in joining, please call Mr. McClelland at extension 219 or Dr. Ziemer at extension 250.



Now showing at the Krauskopf Library — you can see an ingeniously produced slide show revealing many of the previously undisclosed facts about the library (and the curious pastimes of some of the librarians). Although many of the freshmen had to be bound and shackled to get them to view it for the first (mandatory) time, it is reported that some managed to penetrate the tight security surrounding the library and view it again.

If you find yourself looking for something to do one of these days, why not stop at the library and ask to see the slide show. You're guaranteed an interesting twenty minutes!

## IRISH FESTIVAL

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ANNOUNCES

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Headlining the festival will be the Irish tradition, Liz Carroll, Mick Mooney, and Eugene O'Donnell. Also appearing will be some of the best Irish traditional singers, dancers and musicians from Chicago, New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

There will be concerts and workshops on fiddle, banjo, flute, tin whistle, singing, Ceili dancing, and step dancing. Workshop, concert, and eating areas are all sheltered.

For further information and tickets call:

(215) 482-1211

## LETTERS

Letters to the editor are both encouraged and welcomed. All efforts will be made to see that letters with responsible comment are published. If the situation warrants it, they will be answered by the editor or a reporter assigned to investigate the situation in question. Without your comment, we don't know how you feel.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. *Wifey*, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity. fiction.
4. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society. fiction.
5. *My Mother/Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. *Bloodline*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue. fiction.
7. *Scruples*, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. *Alien*, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature. fiction.
10. *Illusions*, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest. fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979

## COLLEGIAN STAFF

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 2  
Friday, September 21, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## FOOTBRIDGE TO BE REPAIRED

By Marth Gehringer

As one strolls around Lake Archer, a footbridge is noticed, but ignored, since it is doubtful that it would be able to support a human's weight. Now, however, one no longer will need to ignore it. Mr. Happ, Superintendent of Grounds, has stated that action will be taken to repair the footbridge shortly.

As it stands, or falls now, the footbridge has only a few planks remaining and most of these are either cracked or rotten. The rails alongside the bridge appear to be suffering from old age. They are wobbly and deteriorating. But the reason for the lack of attention to the bridge is a logical one. The weather this summer was extremely uncooperative and when it did clear, other more pressing jobs were waiting. Now, however, the number of more urgent jobs is beginning to subside, thus allowing Mr. Happ's crew to complete other tasks, such as repairing the footbridge.

When the footbridge does eventually receive its facelift, changes could be made to its appearance. Some of the possibilities include: removal of the rails on either side, since they are really not needed; making the bridge more substantial in some way; or even complete removal of the bridge because of the obvious unnecessary job it fulfills, although this last possibility is very remote.

So next time you walk by the bridge, smile — it just might make it back to life after Dr. Happ is done with it.



Photography by Nancy Swartley

At last!

## COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHERS TO GET RECOGNITION

The college photographer is about to gain a degree of recognition.

That's a promise from the Paterson Darkroom Club, a national organization of some 12,000 amateur photographers.

"Unfortunately, too many college students go unrecognized for their accomplishments," a Paterson spokesman said. "Aside from sports, there are not many activities that allow a student to receive recognition, even if the recognition is strictly personal.

"Some students excel in music, acting, photography and other activities that may shape their future vocation," the spokesman continued. "Since the Paterson Darkroom Club is involved with photography, we believe it would be an excellent public service if we were to award a special Certificate of Recognition to students who have news pictures published in their college newspapers."

To receive a Certificate of Recognition, a student must submit a black and white copy of his or her news photo, along with a tearsheet from the college newspaper in which the picture was published. Name and address should be included on the back of the picture. Both picture and tearsheet should be mailed to the Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

There is no deadline when pictures should be received. They can be submitted at any time during the next twelve months.

"This is not a contest," said the Paterson Darkroom Club spokesman. "Editors of college newspapers will have passed judgment on the pictures, and this is sufficient to warrant a Certificate of Recognition for the student."

There is a chance that some photos may be published in the national newsletter, Paterson Developments. It was said.

## CHANGES IN CALENDAR ANNOUNCED

Apparently all students received a semester Calendar of Events which was printed by Alpha Phi Omega. This calendar was sent to students prior to the beginning of the fall semester 1979 and was compiled before the official College Calendar was issued from the President's office.

I must point out that some of the entries on this calendar are INCORRECT. All students should make the following changes on this calendar.

1. Monday, October 1, 1979 classes scheduled as usual.
2. Classes resume after Thanksgiving vacation on Monday, November 26, 1979.
3. Classes will be held as usual on Wednesday, December 12, 1979 and Thursday, December 13, 1979.
4. Final examinations begin on Friday, December 14, 1979

Robert J. Tasker  
Dean of Students

## FRESHMAN WOMAN #1 IN SYMPHONY RUN

By M. McManiman

On Sunday, September 16, nine D.V.C. Harriers entered the Bucks County Symphony run. The course wound three-and-a-half miles through Doylestown, beginning and ending at the Moravian Tile Works at Fonthill. Of the 250-plus entrants, Del Val's Russ Rising finished sixth overall and fourth in his class with a time of 20:10. Sue "Jefferson" Wagner won top honors in her class as well as being the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 24:25. Maria "Jefferson" Castro also did well finishing with a time of 26:17, good enough to take fifth place in her class. Of the remaining five Harriers, four finished in the top fifteen percent. Good Show Aggies!

Anyone interested in cross country should see "Doc" Berthold or meet in front of the James Work Gym at 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. All are welcome.

## "ASTONISHING NEAL" TO HYPNOTIZE DELAWARE VALLEY

The Astonishing Neal, nationally recognized Parapsychologist, is scheduled to perform his highly acclaimed program of ESP and Hypnosis, "A Close Encounter with the Mind" on Thursday, September 27th at Delaware Valley College. The program will begin at 8:00 P.M. and will be held in the James Work Gymnasium. Neal is regularly seen on TV, and appears on many radio programs throughout the country.

During the program, Neal will demonstrate his parapsychic vision, communicate with members in the audience telepathically and he will hypnotize volunteers.

The performance is open to the public with admission \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Delaware Valley College is located on Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown, Pa.



## DVC INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP SCHEDULE

### FOOTBALL

Thur.	Sep. 13	Rosters due
Tue.	Sep. 18	Play begins

### TENNIS

<b>A. Women's</b>		
Fri.	Sep. 14	Last day to sign up
Wed.	Sep. 19	Play begins
<b>B. Men's</b>		
Mon.	Sep. 17	Last day to sign up
Thur.	Sep. 20	Play begins
<b>C. Co-Ed</b>		
Thur.	Sep. 20	Last day to sign up
Mon.	Sep. 24	Play begins

### BOWLING

Fri.	Sep. 28	Last day to sign up
Wed.	Oct. 3	Play begins (Doylestown Lanes 7:00 P.M.)

### VOLLEY BALL

<b>A. Men's</b>		
Wed.	Oct. 3	Rosters due
Wed.	Oct. 10	Play begins
<b>B. Co-Ed</b>		
Thur.	Oct. 4	Rosters due
Thur.	Oct. 11	Play begins
<b>C. Women's</b>		
Tue.	Oct. 9	Rosters due
Tue.	Oct. 16	Play begins

### FLOOR HOCKEY

<b>A. Men's</b>		
Wed.	Oct. 26	Rosters due
Mon.	Nov. 1	Play begins
<b>B. Women's — Second Semester</b>		

### BADMINTON

<b>Men — Women — Co-Ed</b>		
Wed.	Oct. 31	Last day to sign up
Mon.	Nov. 1	Play begins

### 100 MILE CLUB

Any time First Semester  
Rosters and Sign-Up Sheets can be obtained by contacting Mr. Wolfgang in the Gym.  
Tennis courts can be reserved by signing up one day in advance in Intramural Office.  
Equipment can be signed out at certain hours — by bringing I.D. card to Equipment Room.

## VIOLIN CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED

Violinist Francis Fortier has been captivating audiences in this country and abroad for many years.

Fortier will present an artist-in-residence program at Delaware Valley College on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25th and 26th. The residence program will be followed by a concert open to the public at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 26th. The program, which will feature Fortier performing on a 1730 Antonio Stradivarius violin, will be held in Mandell Hall auditorium.

Mr. Fortier is a graduate of the Juilliard School and has completed four concert tours of Europe as well as many artist-in-residence in the U.S.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Space Colonization Advocated

Dear Editor,

As the decade of the 70's ends it appears as though the decade of the 80's will be full of economic and political instability because we seem unable to come to grips with an energy crisis that must be dealt with effectively if western civilization is to continue. We have tried to solve the problem but so far we have failed because we believe that the solution lies here on this planet.

The simple fact is that the "steady state" society as advocated through policies of conservation and no-growth will not work in the long run because we will still be fighting over limited resources as the population from underdeveloped and third world nations skyrockets upward. We must give serious consideration to the idea of space colonization if we are to have any chance of solving our political, economic, social, ecological and other crises that continue to multiply instead of diminish. The "High Frontier" concept as fostered by Princeton physicist Gerard K. O'Neill is an excellent vision whose time has clearly come.

Space (particularly manned) exploration can be more than just an expensive plaything as visualized by some. It can become a tool to be used to face the greatest challenge of the second half of this century. Why can't we give it a chance?

Sincerely,  
Richard Proca  
Work Halliol

## MIDDLETOWN GRANGE SHOW RESULTS

By Tibor Pelle

Report on Middletown Grange Fair Sheep and Steer Show held on August 16-18, 1979.

The Animal Husbandry Department exhibited 27 sheep (5 Suffolk, 8 Cheviot, 8 Hampshire, and 6 market lambs) and 4 steers with the following results:

#### In the Suffolk Division

Ram lamb class	
1 lamb	5th in class
1 lamb	7th in class
Aged ewe class	
1 ewe	5th in class
Yearling ewe class	
1 ewe	2nd in class
1 ewe	4th in class

The above second-placed yearling ewe became the Reserve Champion Suffolk ewe.

#### In the Cheviot Division

Ram lamb class	
1 lamb	3rd in class
1 lamb	4th in class
Aged ewe class	
1 ewe	1st in class
Yearling ewe class	
1 ewe	3rd in class
1 ewe	4th in class
Ewe lamb class	
1 lamb	3rd in class
1 lamb	4th in class
1 lamb	5th in class

#### In the group classes

Pen of lambs	2nd in class
Breeders young flock	2nd in class

The aged ewe became Reserve Champion Cheviot ewe.

#### In the Hampshire Division

Ram lamb class	
1 lamb	2nd in class
1 lamb	3rd in class
Aged ewe class	
1 ewe	3rd in class
Yearling ewe class	
1 ewe	1st in class
1 ewe	4th in class
Ewe lamb class	
1 lamb	1st in class
1 lamb	4th in class
1 lamb	5th in class

The above first-placed ewe lamb became Champion Hampshire ewe.

#### In the group classes

Pen of lambs	2nd in class
Breeders young flock	1st in class
Get of sire	1st in class

Our Hampshire ewe became Reserve Champion Ewe of Show.

#### In the market lamb division

1 lamb	1st in class
1 lamb	3rd in class
1 lamb	4th in class
1 lamb	9th in class
1 lamb	10th in class
1 lamb	12th in class

#### In the Steer division

In the Lightweight class	
1 steer	1st in class
1 steer	5th in class
In the Medium weight class	
1 steer	1st in class
1 steer	3rd in class

The animals left Farm 3 August 16th and returned on August 18th P.M. Several students helped in the fitting and showing of the animals.

## GOSHEN SHOW RESULTS

By Tibor Pelle

Report on Goshen Country Fair Sheep Show held on July 30-August 1, 1979, at Goshen, Pa.

The Animal Husbandry Department entered 14 sheep (6 Cheviots, 6 Hampshire and 2 Suffolks) with the following results:

#### In the Suffolk Division

1 ewe 1 year and under 2	4th in her class
1 ewe 1 year and under 2	5th in her class

#### In the Hampshire Division

1 ram lamb under 1 year	4th in his class
1 ram lamb under 1 year	5th in his class
1 ewe 1 year and under 2	5th in her class
1 ewe 1 year and under 2	7th in her class
1 ewe lamb under 1 year	5th in her class
1 ewe lamb under 1 year	6th in her class

#### In the group classes

Pair of ram lambs	2nd in class
Pair of ewe lambs	3rd in class
Pen of lambs	2nd in class
Breeders young flock	2nd in class
Flock	2nd in class
Get of sire	2nd in class

#### In the Cheviot Division

1 ram lamb under 1 year	3rd in class
1 ram lamb under 1 year	4th in class
1 ewe 1 year and under 2	1st in class
1 ewe 1 year and under 2	3rd in class
1 ewe lamb under 1 year	1st in class
1 ewe lamb under 1 year	3rd in class
1 year old Ewe	Champions

#### In the group classes

Pair of ram lambs	2nd in class
Pair of ewe lambs	1st in class
Pen of lambs	1st in class
Breeders young flock	1st in class
Flock	1st in class
Get of sire	1st in class

#### Also premier exhibitor

The sheep left Farm 3 on Monday, July 30th, and returned after the show on August 1st, 12 P.M. Students helped in fitting and showing of the sheep.

☪

## TOO MANY FOR TODAY

By Robin Lee Faulkner  
Somerset Community College  
Ferguson, Kentucky

The world today is faced with a multitude of problems of supply and demand, the foremost and most explosive being the shortage of food supplies. Man, with his basic survival needs, is living precariously as he over-populates his resource-limited environment. The year 2000 approaches, and, with every second, we come closer to the predicted population of over six billion.

What will this explosion of people mean? Many possibilities can be visualized when predicting the future, but one fact is certain: world resources are definitely limited in their ability to provide for mass human survival. Today the celebrated Green Revolution effects have slowed following the oil shortage and its economic effects. Fertilizers and pesticides are priced out of the range of the average Third World farmer. Arable land is relatively fixed, and the population of the ocean fisheries is diminishing as more countries turn to the sea for protein. But the human population is still growing and demanding more.

The United Nations has recognized approximately 160 nations, each state claiming sovereignty over its territory and resources. As the problems of food supply and the world's vanishing resources have become widely recognized, private, bilateral and multilateral efforts have been attempted to alleviate the pressures. They have not achieved an economically feasible and lasting solution. The 160 nations have tried to conquer hunger, but old suspicions and political pressures have dimmed the prospect of successful results. Most of the producing nations' citizens do not face starvation or the fight for survival, so they are able to concentrate on more industrialized and aesthetic problems.

The time has come for unified action to combat this future showdown for survival. What of unifying the world under a league or an official alliance? These methods throughout history have proven that they can produce only minimal results, because there is no binding which will hold when difficult or unpopular actions are necessary. The United Nations is a league which has had some international successes, but it has no real power to bring controversial solutions to fruition.

A world union of nations\* can bring about an organized effort to preserve humanity and offer a way for nations to survive through mutual assistance and organized productive action. The effects of hunger and resource scarcity do not respect national boundaries. We could eliminate trade barriers, resource hoarding and petty bureaucracies by uniting under a central governing body which would work along with national governments.

There are simply too many people and sovereign nations for today's and tomorrow's challenges. Let us form a union of nations\* to conquer the problems of the future today. As Clarence K. Strelt said in his book *Union Now*, "If we will not do this little for man's freedom and vast future . . . catastrophe must come, and there is no one to blame but ourselves."

\* By quoting as support to the author's reasoning Clarence Strelt's book *Union Now*, "nations" in the context used is presumed to be the sovereign citizens of the nations.

## NSF ANNOUNCES FELLOWSHIPS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1980.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1980 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to Master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$4,320 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1979, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

☪

## LETTERS

Letters to the editor are both encouraged and welcomed. All efforts will be made to see that letters with responsible comment are published. If the situation warrants it, they will be answered by the editor or a reporter assigned to investigate the situation in question. Without your comment, we don't know how you feel.

☪

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, September 24, 1979 at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat — formerly Mr. Happ's office). All interested persons are invited to attend.

☪

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Managing Editor	..... Rick Lewis
Copy Editor	..... Tom Umrath
Photographers	..... Nancy Swartley
	..... Bob Kimmy
Artists	..... Dave Mesaros
	..... Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters	..... Anne Hassoldt
	..... Marth Gehring
Sports	..... Bill Caldwell, Dave Meyers
Advertising	..... Open
Typists	..... Open
Circulation	..... Open
Advisor	..... Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 3  
Friday, September 28, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



## DEL VAL STUDENT WINS CONSERVATION AWARD

Mrs. Margaret B. Canon, from Newtown, Pa., a senior majoring in Agronomy, was awarded a \$750 scholarship in conservation by the Soil Conservation Society.

Mrs. Canon was one of the 24 recipients among a total of more than 300 students from universities and colleges from all over the United States and Canada who applied for this award.

The scholarships are provided to encourage qualified juniors and seniors to complete their training and pursue a career in a conservation-related field.

The Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) is a private, non-profit scientific and educational association, dedicated to advancing the science and art of good land use and conservation of our natural resources. It has over 15,000 members in the United States, Canada, and 80 other countries.

According to Dr. Prudeanu, Chairman of the Agronomy Department, it is for the second year in a row that a Delaware Valley College student has been awarded this scholarship. This is a reflection of the kind of students and the education they receive at the College. Last year's recipient was Wesley Ramsey, who at present is working with the Soil Conservation Service in Bucks County.



Photo by Bob Kimmey

Pantomime artist performs in "The Quiet Riot", a mime show presented in front of Segal Hall on Wednesday, September 19th.

## PARENTS' DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 6th

10:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon

Registration at tent in front of Lasker Hall. In the event of rain, report to lobby of Mandell Hall. Members of the faculty and administration will be available to meet parents at this time. It is recommended that parents ascertain the names of their son's/daughter's teachers prior to arrival.

11:00 a.m.

Soccer Match — DVC vs. Ursinus College

11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Pre-Game Picnic by Lake Arthur (bring a blanket!). Buffet tickets are required. In the event of rain, lunch will be in the Gym.

1:10 p.m.

Welcoming Comments prior to the Football Game.

1:15 p.m.

Kick-off for football game. DVC vs. Lycoming.

2:00 p.m.

Cross Country Meet — DVC vs. Scranton/Lebanon Valley/Philadelphia Textile.

5:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Parents may purchase dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis (\$3.50 per person).

## SECURITY DEPARTMENT WORKS TO RELIEVE PARKING PROBLEMS

By Rick Lewis

The Security Department recently announced that in an effort to relieve some of the crowded conditions in the student parking areas, they have granted to a number of students special parking permits which allow parking in Lots H and I. Students who registered early for these special permits may check with the Security Office to see whether or not their requests were approved. The permits are valid for the duration of the 1979-1980 school year.

Mr. Pence, the Director of Security, stated that all student vehicles parking in Lots H and I MUST display their permit on the dashboard or else will be ticketed. Also, the permits are non-transferable and students must enter and exit the grounds via the south gate.



## AGGIES TRAVEL TO F.D.U. MADISON

Off to its best start in years, the "Aggies" of Delaware Valley College travel to face the "Jersey Devils" of Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison on Saturday in a Middle Atlantic Conference game. Last year DVC defeated FDU 10-7 in a close contest to close out the 1978 season. This year is the first year of conference play for the Jersey Devils who enter Saturday's contest with an 0-2 record.

For FDU the players to watch are sophomore quarterback Cliff Koch and returning tailback senior Gene Dui. Last year Koch connected on a 22-yard touchdown pass for their only score. Defensively, sophomore Juan Grau, a linebacker, leads the Jersey Devils.

Last week the Aggies upped their record to 2-1 by defeating visiting Moravian College 20-5. The Aggies got on the scoreboard first as senior Bill Mullen (Upper Perkiomen, Pa.) scored a T.D. on a 70-yard run. Mullen appeared to be tackled at the line of scrimmage but scurried for the score on a good second effort. Gary Myers (Pennridge, Pa.) added the extra point. A blocked punt provided the "Greyhounds" with a safety. The only other scoring in the first half was a 33-yard field goal by James Roberts.

DVC opened the second half with an interception by Keith Sipple (Quakertown, Pa.) and a 45-yard run. Myers added the extra point. The Aggies scored again in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard run by Greg Solicondro (Philadelphia, Pa.). Myers' kick failed.

The stingy Aggie defense did an outstanding job holding the Greyhounds to 18 yards rushing, intercepting two passes and recovering two fumbles.

On Tuesday, Moose Lodge 1284 of Doylestown honored the outstanding players of the game along with stars from both C.B. East and C.B. West High Schools. The following DVC players were selected as *Football Players of the Week* for their performances on Saturday.

Warren Robertson (Littlestown) *Defensive Lineman*  
Keith Sipple (Quakertown) *Defensive Back*  
Gary Walters (Pottsville) *Offensive Lineman*  
Bill Mullen (Upper Perkiomen) *Offensive Back*

The luncheons are held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and are open to the press and public.

Other Saturday scores were:

Soccer:	
DVC	4 Widener 2
Cross Country:	
DVC	24 Phila. Pharmacy 35
DVC	15 Spring Garden 50

## RESEARCH PAPERS

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## BOWLING PARTY TO BE HELD

A bowling party will be held at Doylestown Lanes on Monday night, October 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The price is \$2.50. Shoes are included in the price and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be purchased in the Dining Hall.

**Now it's easier to vote because it's easier to register...by mail.**

Register-by-mail forms are available at your county courthouse, libraries, post offices and many other public locations

It's that easy And it's postage-free!

**Your vote is your voice. Say something.**



AGGIES PLACE IN  
EASTERN STATES  
LIVESTOCK JUDGING

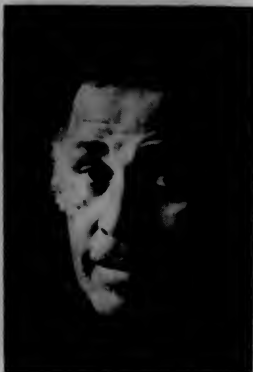
By Tibor Pelle

Our team, consisting of Scott Birch, Stewart Kessler, Gary Pusillo, Gerald Rennekamp and Kelth Thompson judged 12 classes and gave reasons on six with the following results:

	Team Rank	Individual
In Beef	3rd	Stewart Kessler 5th high
In Hogs	4th	Gerald Rennekamp 3rd high
In Sheep	4th	Kelth Thompson 4th high
Overall (all classes) in contest	Team 4th	Individual Kelth Thompson was 2nd high

The students left on September 12th and judged in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut on the road before the contest and returned on September 16th.

DEXTER GORDON



Legendary tenor saxophonist DEXTER GORDON returns to the Walnut Street Theatre in a rare Philadelphia appearance on Saturday, October 6th, at 8:00 p.m. Joining Gordon will be Kirk Lightsey on piano, Rufus Reid on bass and Eddie Gladden on drums. Gordon played with such greats as Charlie "Yardbird" Parker and Dizzie Gillespie before striking out on his own. His work as a teacher and innovator have won the *Sophisticated Giant* Down Beat's International Critics Poll.

Tickets are \$8.00, available at the box office or through Telecharge (574-3586). For further information, call 574-3550.

HENRY'S DAUGHTER



Queen Elizabeth I, England's Virgin Queen, was not a woman of few words. She spoke her mind freely, which led *Cavada Humphrey* to cull the quotes and come up with a one-act, 90-minute Elizabethan dramatic collage called *Henry's Daughter*, in which all the lines are those of Elizabeth, as recorded by historians, friends, and possibly foes, Direct from London.

At Walnut Street Theatre's Theatre Five starting October 2nd.

MULTINATIONAL  
CORPORATIONS:  
THE NEW CAESARS?

By Edward Barbier, Yale University

According to the authors of *Global Reach*, Richard Barnett and Ronald Muller, "the power of the global corporation derives from its unique capacity to use finance, technology and advanced marketing skills to integrate production on a worldwide scale." By viewing the world as "one economic unit," multinational corporations (MNCs) employ centralized policy-making, integrated economies of scale and sophisticated communications technology to "coordinate decisions on pricing, financial flows, marketing, tax minimization, research and development, and political intelligence on a global level . . ."

Consequently, for better or worse, the global outlook and policies of MNCs have thrust mankind into an age of increasing economic interdependence. Furthermore, recent studies demonstrate that MNC activity is rapidly expanding. For example, in 1973 the U.S. Senate Finance Committee discovered that the average growth rate of the more successful multinational corporations was two to three times that of most advanced industrial countries. And, quoting a Wharton School study by Professor Perlmutter, *Global Reach* predicts that "by 1985, 200 to 300 global corporations will control 80% of all productive assets of the non-Communist world."

Although practically all multinational corporations originate in industrialized democracies, by no means do these countries control the operations of their MNCs. In fact, throughout the 1970s, the policies of these nations have consistently conflicted with the activities of global corporations over such diverse issues as the sale of NATO technology to the Soviet Union, the exportation of domestic jobs, speculations on the dollar, Third World relations and energy policies. Yet, in nearly all instances, it has been the leverage of national governments that has diminished in the face of expanding global power.

Thus, according to Blake and Walters' *The Politics of Global Economic Relations*, MNCs threaten national power because "they are the most visible manifestation of the limits on national autonomy imposed by the global political economy." Moreover, so long as existing international organizations, such as the United Nations, GATT and the IMF function primarily as soundingboards for national policies, the coordinated, global outlook of a typical MNC "stands in vivid contrast with the fragmented world view of the international organization whose management has little authority and whose member states often disagree not only on the means . . . but also the substance of the objectives."

Therefore, what is needed to assess and address properly the impact of multinational corporations is an international forum that transcends the interests of national governments and directly represents the views of the people, the ones ultimately affected by MNC expansion. Such a forum exists in the federal union plan, which would unite the citizens of industrialized democracies — people with similar social, economic and political ideas — in an international organization that could harness global corporate power as an agent for worldwide peace and balanced economic growth.

In an interdependent world, the advent of a federal union is a logical development. If the economic institutions of industrialized democracies are rapidly transcending national boundaries, then the social and political goals of democratic peoples should follow.

DARKROOM CLUB  
LAUNCHED

Amateur photographers have a new source to advance their darkroom techniques.

Braun North America, a division of the Gillette Company, has launched the Paterson Darkroom Club. A membership fee is \$5.00 for one year, or \$8.50 for two years.

A member receives a kit of useful information: a layout for a darkroom, a quarterly publication, written by professional photographers, and a "how-to" book on the darkroom.

There are some other useful items, such as a darkroom doorknob sign to advise if one can enter the room, or should wait. Identification labels for chemicals and trays are also included in the kit. But one of the more valuable items is a membership card which provides a 10% rebate on darkroom merchandise bought at a photo store.

Interested? Write: Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

COLLEGIAN SCHEDULE  
TO CHANGE

NOTICE

To: Faculty, Staff, Administration, Students

Re: DEADLINE CHANGE

From: Rick Lewis, Managing Editor

The COLLEGIAN is changing its schedule a bit to facilitate better circulation, and this change mandates that the deadline must also be changed.

Deadline for all copy is now 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon for the following week's paper (to be circulated Thursday afternoon). Please have all copy at the Post Office or Newspaper Office by this time. Typed copy is preferred, but not mandatory.

Newspaper staff meetings will continue to be held Monday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in the Newspaper Office located in the basement of Ulman Hall — across from the laundromat. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are both encouraged and welcomed. All efforts will be made to see that letters with responsible comment are published. If the situation warrants it, they will be answered by the editor or a reporter assigned to investigate the situation in question. Without your comment, we don't know how you feel.

NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, October 1, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat). All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

We're Ready  
When You Are

Seniors are encouraged to pick up their placement materials concerning resumes, interviewing and career information. The Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Allman Building.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Managing Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Copy Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Photographers .....	Nancy L. Swartley
	Bob Kimmy
Artists .....	Dave Mesaros
	Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters .....	Anne Hassoldt
	Marth Gehringer
Sports .....	Bill Caldwell
Advertising .....	Open
Typists .....	Barb Meyer
Circulation .....	Open
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 4  
Thursday, October 5, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

By Julian Prundeau, Chairman  
Research Committee

The Faculty Research Committee is urging the Seniors, and particularly those interested in graduate studies, to avail themselves of the Senior Special Problems program. Information regarding the program can be obtained from Dr. Berthold for students enrolled in the Biology and Chemistry Departments, Dr. Brubaker for the Agriculture area, or from the Chairman of the Research Committee.

### Procedures for Senior Special Problems

- Students in Senior Special Problems should have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 before registration for Special Problems. This figure (2.5) may be subject to revision for a specific department on the approval of the department and division chairmen in consultation with the Chairman of the Research Committee.
- Students may register for a maximum of three credits of Senior Special Problems with the approval of their Department Chairman.
- The deadlines for the Senior Special Problems are as follows:
 

I Research Proposals	
— oral presentation	Nov. 30
— written proposal	Dec. 10
II Final Results	
— oral presentation	April 30
— written final paper	May 10
- The original and one copy of the final draft are to be submitted to the Research Committee by the Department Chairman one week following the oral presentation.
- No credit shall be recorded for Senior Special Problems until the Registrar has been advised in writing by the Chairman of the Research Committee that requirement #4 has been complied with.
- The format of the final report must follow a specific and acceptable arrangement as recommended by the standard research journals in the field of the project or the Research Committee.
- The Research Committee will submit the original copy of the final report given to them by the Department Chairman to the library for future reference.

## PORK, WELL DONE

The Senior Class held what turned out to be an exciting and well-run picnic on Sunday, September 23rd, billed as a Pig Roast. After the disappointment over the absence of a pig on a spit, sizzling over an open fire, had been overcome approximately 125 seniors settled down to a delicious meal of roast pork loin, corn on the cob, macaroni and potato salads, assorted finger foods, and ice cream cones. The Dodd Brothers Band entertained the group with a delightful repertoire of country bluegrass music which lasted well into the evening. Congratulations go out to the Senior Class officers and Dr. Hill for a splendid job!



Preparing picnic dinner for seniors are, left to right: Dr. Hill (Class Advisor), Fred Grass (Rep. to House of Social Activities), Nancy Wenger (Class President), Pete Prullit, and Rich Pelkovsky (Class Secretary).

## HARRIERS SWEEP MEET, NOW 3-1

by M. McManiman

After splitting a tri-meet September 15th at Wilkes, the Harriers of Del Val returned home and swept this past Saturday's meet.

Two weeks ago the Harriers traveled to Wilkes to take on host Wilkes and Kings. The team fared well against Kings, beating them 23-38, but suffered a tough loss to Wilkes 30-25. Jim Parsons, a transfer student from Ursinus, was the first man to finish the five-and-a-half mile course in 27:53. Chip Cowher, 7th (29:49); Chuck Steelman, 9th (30:32); Matt Hengel, 10th (30:33); and Joe Gilbert, 11th (30:34) were the other scorers for Del Val. Also doing well were Bruce Murphy and Rich Weidman, 13th (30:56); Craig Edgerton, 17th (31:32); and Russ Rising, 19th (31:40).

After the upset loss to Wilkes, the Harriers put in a hard week of practice in anticipation of this past Saturday's home opener against Spring Garden and Philadelphia Pharmacy. The rigorous workouts paid off as our Harriers overwhelmed Spring Garden 15-50 and subdued Pharmacy 24-35. Jim Parsons led the way, finishing the five-mile-plus course in 28:39 (under conditions that were anything but desirable), falling short of the course record by fifty-three seconds. The course became more of a challenge to stay afloat than to stay afloat due to Friday's rain. The slick and swampy conditions caused quite a few spills and thrills for several runners. One runner even lost his shoes in the usually quiet Featherbed Stream.

Sue Wagner, a freshman, and Marie Castro, a senior, were the first of six women entered to cross the finish line with times of 39:53 and 41:57, respectively. Good show ladies! Del Val's other top Harriers were Bruce Murphy, 4th (30:51); Matt Hengel, 5th (31:03); Chuck Steelman, 6th (31:11); and Rich Weidman, 8th (31:29). Chip Cowher, 9th (31:42) and Joe Gilbert, 10th (31:52) aided in giving Del Val seven of the top ten positions.

This Saturday the Harriers host Swarthmore at 1:30 and Scranton, Lebanon Valley and Philadelphia Textile on October 6th at 2:00 p.m. Come on out and support your team. Once again we remind anyone interested in running should see "Doc" Berthold or meet in front of the James Work Memorial Gymnasium at 4:15 weekdays. So come on and join the fun!

## CHEMISTRY MAJOR HONORED

Peter J. Schultz received a 1979 Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry. The awards are designed to encourage student interest in analytical chemistry and to recognize students who display an aptitude for a career in this field. The award consists of a 15-month subscription to *Analytical Chemistry* and membership in the Division of Analytical Chemistry.

Pete is currently employed at Paramount Packaging Company in Chalfont, PA in their quality control laboratory while completing his undergraduate work in chemistry at the College.



The Dodd Brothers Band entertained the Senior Class Picnic.

## DISPLAY ANYONE?

Any group or individual wishing to take advantage of the display case in the library is urged to contact Ms. Bitzer, one of the librarians. Displays may be of most any subject matter which would be of interest to students and last about two months.

## DVC WILL FEATURE ARTIST DOROTHY G. MORRIS

An exhibition of oil paintings by Dorothy G. Morris will open to the public at Delaware Valley College's Krauskopf Memorial Library starting on October 11, 1979, and continue until October 31, 1979.

Mrs. Morris was a self-taught artist originally, but later took instruction at the Old York Road Art Guild and then attended Tyler School of Art.

Dorothy had numerous one-person shows in banks and restaurants, especially the Lambertville House and John Wanamaker. She has been represented in open juried shows at the Philadelphia Art Museum and Doylestown Court House. She is also a member of the Bux-Mont Art League and Doylestown Art League and teaches a small private class in Willow Grove.

Dorothy Morris enjoys painting anything but especially enjoys seascapes. Born in England, she loves to return and paint the scenes of her childhood.

### Exhibit Hours are:

Monday through Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday — 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 12:00 Noon to 11:00 p.m.

There will be an open house on Friday, October 12, 1979, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the library. All are welcome to attend.

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS ELECTED

Students elected officers of the Freshman Class at Delaware Valley College. These officers include:

Nancy E. Forlenza has been elected President of her class during freshman class elections held recently. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dell, Jr., of R.D. 1, Hawk Road, Cherry Hill, N.J. Nancy is majoring in Animal Husbandry.

John H. Mendoza has been elected Vice President of his class during freshman elections held recently. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mendoza of 14 Snyder Avenue, Denville, N.J. John is majoring in Ornamental Horticulture.

Catherine A. Dell has been elected Secretary of her class during freshman class elections held recently. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dell, Jr., of R.D. 1, Trumansburg, N.Y. Cathy is majoring in Business Administration.

Michael A. Burst has been elected Treasurer of his class during freshman class elections held recently. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burst of 109 Elm Drive, Neptune, N.J. Mike is majoring in Ornamental Horticulture.

Richard A. Weaver has been elected Freshman Representative to Student Government of his class during freshman elections held recently. Rich is the son of Mrs. Helen Simcak of Box 9, Bloomingdale, N.J. Rich is majoring in Agriculture.

Dominic J. Centonze has been elected Freshman Representative to Student Government of his class during freshman elections held recently. Dominic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Centonze of 8436 Jackson Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Don is majoring in Biology.

Anthony Fry has been elected Freshman Representative to Student Government of his class during freshman elections held recently. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fry of R.D. 3, Ephrata, Pa. Tony is majoring in Horticulture.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Bill of Rights guarantees the right of freedom of religion. This right is being infringed upon at DVC. What I refer to is that classes will be held as usual on October 1, instead of being cancelled. On this date, this year, occurs the most important Jewish holiday — Yom Kippur. The reason given by Mr. Tasker for classes on this date is to meet state requirements for number of class days, since there are no longer Saturday classes. Granted one can miss class, and get an excuse, but it is the principle of the thing. It is comparable to having classes on Christmas or Easter.

Name Withheld

# OPTIMISM GROWS AT DVC

To: The Editor  
Collegian, DVC

As we begin this new academic year I sense in the air a feeling of optimism and togetherness that is stronger than has been usual at our College. Certainly part of that reflects the "clean slate" with which we begin each new year. But somehow, I sense that this year is different in a very positive way. I sense that this year people — faculty, staff, students — are thinking a little bit less about themselves and a little bit more about what we can do together. I sense a greater appreciation of what we have, what we are doing, and, more important, the enormous potential of what we can do if we all pull together.

I've tried to figure out why there is that feeling. I don't have the answer. But still I feel it. Maybe we are beginning to come around to the realization that what we have here as a campus community is something to take pride in, something worth working on to our mutual benefit. Whatever the reason, I have that feeling. And I hope I'm right!

Sincerely,  
John C. Mertz

# WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: A NEW DIMENSION

A new dimension has been added to the fall sports program at Delaware Valley College. Under the direction of Diane Swartz, the women's volleyball team prepared intensely for their inauguration into the Middle Atlantic Conference. They hosted Kings College, Monday evening, September 24th. The Lady Aggies, led by Senior Captain, Karen Smith, won the first game 15-10.

Kings, using their height advantage, spiked their way to a win in the second game 15-9. In the third game, Delaware Valley regrouped and defeated Kings 15-7. Taking advantage of their momentum gained in game 3, the Aggies jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the 4th game. However, Kings coach, John Shields, called a much needed time out, and his girls rallied to defeat the Aggies 15-8. The 5th and final game Kings dominated play and outscored the home team 15-6. Outstanding performers for Kings included: Captain Kandi Karuza, Abita Vassallo, and Duffy Lombard.

The Lady's volleyball team of Delaware Valley travels to Messiah College, Friday, September 28th, for a contest beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Diane Swartz comes to Delaware Valley from Newark, Delaware. She is a May, 1979, graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in Health and Physical Education. Besides coaching volleyball, Ms. Swartz is assistant trainer, softball coach, and an instructor in the Physical Education Department.

Her outside interests, when time permits, include jogging, swimming, and racquetball.

# BUSINESS CLUB NOTICE

The Business Club will hold an election meeting Wednesday, October 10th, in the basement of Segal Hall at 12:15 p.m. The offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary will be voted upon. All students interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

# PARENTS' DAY

Parents' Day will be held at Delaware Valley College on Saturday, October 6th, 1979 beginning with a reception at the main campus between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

A pre-game picnic lunch will be held at Lake Archer (also on campus) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A short ceremony honoring the Parents' Day participants will be held at the James Work Memorial Stadium prior to a 1:30 p.m. kick-off for a football game featuring Delaware Valley College vs. Lycoming College.

Parents' Day is an annual event at the College allowing parents an opportunity to meet and consult with Administration and Faculty members throughout the day-long activities.

# \$10.00 PRIZE

Offered by DVC Agronomy Club for the BEST T-SHIRT DESIGN. Any theme dealing with "Soil and Crop Sciences."

Contest Deadline: October 19, 1979

Deliver to:

Michelle Richardson, Room 232 Berk.

Size of Design: No larger than 11" x 11"

Any number of designs may be submitted.

Winner will be notified by October 29th.

# "MR. FINGERS" BRINGS VAUDEVILLE MAGIC ACT

The nationally known sleight-of-hand artist, Irv Weiner, "Mr. Fingers", will perform at Delaware Valley College in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium on Thursday, October 11th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend this performance.

Weiner's show will feature demonstrations of E.S.P., hand stunts, finger bits, card tricks, rope crafts and voodoo.

This one-man show, which is currently touring throughout the nation at colleges and universities, brings back the skills of the past greats of old vaudeville.

# LETTERS

Letters to the editor are both encouraged and welcomed. All efforts will be made to see that letters with responsible comment are published. If the situation warrants it, they will be answered by the editor or a reporter assigned to investigate the situation in question. Without your comment, we don't know how you feel.

# RESEARCH PAPERS

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# COFFEE HOUSE

The Christian Fellowship organization will be sponsoring a Coffee House at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Segal Hall. All are welcome.

# AGGIE ALLEY...



— BLANK SPACE IS BORING —

An article or letter from you could have filled this space. Support the COLLEGIAN; it's your newspaper.

# Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wife**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scraples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British-Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

SC

# NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, October 8, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat — formerly Mr. Happ's office). All interested persons are invited to attend.

SC

# COLLEGIAN STAFF

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Advisor ..... Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 5  
Thursday, October 11, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## DEL VAL FOOTBALL NOW 3-2

By Paul Stanziale

On September 29, the Aggies traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson College in Madison, NJ where they mounted a convincing victory over the Jersey Devils 43-0. The win already marks Del Val's best season in years. Bill Mullen plunged across the goal line twice for the Aggies and quarterbacks Tom Kenny and Ron Haraka each connected for touchdown passes.

The real test came on October 6th, when Del Val hosted Lycoming College. The Aggies took an early 9-0 lead with a safety and a touchdown. The defense was able to preserve the lead until midway through the fourth quarter. Lycoming quickly turned the game around, accumulating 24 points. The Aggie defense, which played most of the game, was tough, but unfortunately the prolonged field time they had to endure took its toll.

Saturday, October 13th, the Aggies will be looking for their fourth victory when they travel to Upsala College in East Orange, NJ.

## EXTRA POINTS

Some positive DVC statistics:

	DVC	Opponents
First downs rushing	42	27
Total first downs	63	53
Yards gained rushing	1045	754
Total offense yards	1426	985
Yards punt return	153	53

B. Mullen leads the Aggies in rushing with 82 carries for a total of 376 yards and 8 touchdowns.

D. Jefferson leads in receiving with 12 receptions for 167 yards.

## 1979 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th

4:30 P.M. Homecoming Queen Candidates' Banquet in the David Levin Dining Hall.  
Judging of the Queen Candidates in James Work Hall Lounge following dinner.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

4:00 P.M. DVC Women's Field Hockey vs. Cedar Crest College on Alumni Field.  
4:30 P.M. Dormitory Spirit Judging.  
7:30 P.M. Pep Rally — Feldman Agriculture Building entrance.  
Traditional spirit with the College Band, Cheerleaders, Homecoming Queen Announcement, Coaches and Players.

9:00 P.M. Coffee House: Coffee, donuts and entertainment for float builders.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

10:00 A.M. Annual Homecoming Parade in Doylestown. Theme: "Club Spirit", featuring snappy bands, colorful floats and Parade of Alumni Classes.  
11:00 A.M. Grand Marshal: Vince Papale of the Philadelphia Eagles.

10:30 A.M. Alumni Registration.  
11:00 A.M. DVC Soccer vs. Drew University on Alumni Field.

11:30 A.M. Hot Air Balloon launching — baseball field.  
12:00 Noon Aggie Tailgate Picnic  
1:00 P.M. Homecoming Queen Coronation Ceremony (Stadium). Guest speakers.

1:30 P.M. Football — James Work Memorial Stadium DVC "Agiess" vs. Juniata "Indians".

Half-time Special Band feature.

6:00 P.M. Alumni Cocktail Reception.

7:30 P.M. Homecoming Dinner Dance.

8:00 P.M. Dinner Served.

9:00 P.M. Student "Mixer" — Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium.

1:00 A.M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th

10:00 A.M. Aggie Alumni Breakfast Buffet.  
to David Levin Dining Hall.

10:45 A.M. \$4.50 per person.

11:00 A.M. Art Show — An exhibit of oil paintings in the Krauskopf Memorial Library.

11:00 A.M. Alumni Association Annual Meeting — Mainell Science Building, Room 114.

PLAN A PLEASANT FALL WEEKEND  
ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR



"So this is what it's like down here!"

## THE LAUNDROMAT, OH BOY!

By Martha Gehringer

To laundry or not to laundry, that is the question. One must wonder if clean clothes are worth the effort at DVC. The fumes, the heat, the waiting — are clean clothes worth all this? To some the answer is NO and they have found alternate methods to get their clothes clean, either relying on dear old Mom, or lugging it to the laundry in town.

Yet, what about the poor students who want clean clothes and cannot rely on these alternate methods? They are in the unenviable position of being at the mercy of the laundromat here at DVC.

When one enters the laundromat the first impressions are to leave because the heat is unbearable. But you push in through the heat with your trusty machete and finally, after considerable waiting, you obtain your washer. Then the fun begins. An odor slowly becomes more noticeable, panic sets in, for it is unidentifiable. Thoughts race through one's mind. Is it a machine preparing to blow up, a gas that could cause cancer, or a fume that could blow your mind? You stay because the odds are on your side (no one has died yet from doing his wash), and your wash is going to the rinse cycle. Soon the heat becomes unbearable and you go gasping for breath into the hall. However, this usually occurs just as a dryer becomes free, and since you are unaware of it, the wait continues. Eventually, you do get your laundry dried, but then what? The ironing, of course. But how does one iron without an ironing board and iron? You then realize what this means — wrinkled clothes!

Is anything being done to remedy this situation? Where are the fans and the exhaust system?

Mrs. Navarre from the Residence Life Office comments on this. The main problem is that the basement of Uman Hall was not meant to be a laundromat; therefore, proper ventilation was thought to be impossible to install. Then the Residence Life Office was made aware of the fumes in the laundromat. Now, an exhaust system will be "looked into". This will also, hopefully, alleviate some of the heat problems.

Now about the ironing boards. True, there is a place for them, but some time ago it was recommended that they be removed. The reason for this is that the college never provided irons, and it would be bothersome for someone to carry his wash and iron down to Uman basement to iron. The alternate to this was an ironing board on each floor in each women's dorms only. After all, the stereotype man never irons anyway.

But alas, fear not! If a machine should attack you or any other problems arise, such as a money-eating machine, don't hesitate to report them to Mrs. Navarre in the Residence Life Office in Allman Building. That's what she's there for!

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
High Flyers	4	0	0
Lancers	3	0	0
State Pen	2	0	0
Crabs	3	0	0
E.M.O.	1	1	0
Ulmans	1	3	0
86'ers	1	2	0
Wolves	0	2	0
Executioners	0	2	0
Elite	0	3	0

Volleyball Starts October 10th

Come Join in the Fun!

## A-DAY NEWS

The 1979-80 A-Day Committee would like to extend an invitation to all members of the student body to the next A-Day meeting which will be held October 15th at 6:30 p.m. in the Allman Building lecture hall.

The club representatives would like to take this time to remind the students that to attend the meetings and to participate in the preparations and operations of the 1979-80 A-Day doesn't require that a student be a club representative. So, come out, make your ideas known, and get involved in the biggest event that DVC has to offer you, the student . . . A-Day!

The 1979-80 A-Day Committee

## COACHES' CORNER

By Bill Caldwell

Assistant Coach Joe Coradetti

Coach Joe Coradetti has been on the Del Val coaching staff for a year now as a part-time football coach. This year he was promoted to a full-time position of defensive coordinator and Head Track Coach. This is Coach Coradetti's seventh year at coaching football. His prior experience includes two years of coaching Jr. High School and three years at the High Schools — Central Bucks West and Pennridge. Mr. Coradetti attended Juniata College in mid-state Pennsylvania where he was an outstanding athlete. His record there includes being a Middle Atlantic Conference Track Champion.

When asked why Mr. Coradetti was selected as Assistant Football Coach and Defensive Coordinator, Head Coach Al Wilson noted his character, ability, and intelligence as primary reasons for his choice. Wilson also pointed out that being from the Middle Atlantic Conference (our own Conference) is a great asset to Del Val. "He knows the teams we play against," added Wilson. "He also has a feeling and an understanding for athletes and students." These are all good prerequisites for a coaching post.

When asked if Mr. Coradetti has lived up to the expectations of the staff, Wilson noted this season's record, the highlights of which are two shutouts and a strong defensive posture. Although the final outcome of last week's Parents' Day game was a loss to Lycoming, Aggie defense made an impressive first half showing; which, with a blocked punt and a safety put two points on the board for the Aggies. When asked to comment on his own record, Mr. Coradetti reminded me that this is a team effort and should reflect on the team and not only himself.

"I hope I am contributing to a sound and good football program," says Coradetti "and a solid athletic department" when asked what he thought he could contribute to Del Val. When asked how he likes it here, he said the personnel and athletic department were made up of very knowledgeable and responsible people; and he enjoys working with them. Mr. Coradetti also wants to make an "excellent Track and Field program" in the spring. I am sure we will be hearing more on that later in the year.

## RESEARCH PAPERS

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## AGGIEGATORS OPEN SEASON

The Lady "AggieGators" of Delaware Valley College opened their 1979-80 field hockey season Friday, September 28th, on Alumni Field in Doylestown, Pa., against Muhlenberg College.

With the exception of a penalty stroke midway through the first half, neither team threatened offensively. Linda Budrewicz (Englishtown, NJ), Aggie goalkeeper, stopped 6 shots out of seven defensively, while the offensive team had only seven shots on goal; three of which sailed over the end line. The outstanding performer for the Aggies on offense was Brenda Wolfe (Perkasie, PA).

Anita Gregg scored the lone goal for the "Mules" and proved to be the heroine as the "Mules" spoiled the Aggie opener 1-0.

While the Lady field hockey players were struggling at home, the Aggie volleyball team traveled to Messiah College where they encountered a strong "set-spike" combination and were defeated 3-0. The volleyball team never untracked and found themselves playing defense throughout the match, which ended in little over an hour. Game scores were: 15-4, 15-4, and 15-10.

The volleyball team, in its first varsity year, is now 0-2.

### Upcoming Women's Events

#### Field Hockey

Tuesday	Wilkes	10/2	A
Thursday	Moravian	10/4	H
Saturday	Ursinus	10/6	A

#### Volleyball

Tuesday	Wilkes	10/2	A
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

One thing unique to DVC are the different zones which exist on campus. Not only are there different time zones, but there are also different climates.

The lecture room in Ailman Building is the Antarctic (hopefully the heating was repaired over the summer); Feidman Agriculture Building is temperate; while Mandell is the tropics. What happened to the President's guidelines for saving energy by keeping the thermostat at 68°F?

Also, one notices a singular lack of screens on the buildings. Thus when windows are opened, it is an invitation for flies and other insects to come in. This isn't so bad in a classroom, but is disgusting to see in the David Levin Dining Hall. Flies are extremely unsanitary. What can be done to remedy this situation?

Speaking of food and the Dining Hall, will we still have special dinners for various holidays? Everyone appreciated the special dinners for Columbus Day, Valentine's Day, and would like to see them continued. Who is responsible for them? Student government or administration?

Sally Garber

## STUDENT LOAN UPDATE

Anyone can now get an interest-free student loan. There are no longer any restrictions such as high earnings.

The federal government will pay the interest during the time the student is in school and for a nine-month period thereafter at which time the student must begin repaying.

Passage last year of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act assured students that no income test would be used in obtaining a student loan free of interest while the student is enrolled.

Then, just recently, additional legislation at the federal level insured availability of funds from private lenders by lifting a restrictive 5% maximum cap that had been placed on a "special allowance" paid for participation.

According to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, which administers the student loan program for the Commonwealth, the special allowance rate now will "float" with the 91-day Treasury Bill rate, and this will guarantee lenders a fair return on their investment in the student loan market. Lenders receive the special allowance in addition to the flat 7% they are paid by the federal government for money loaned to students.

The private lending community in Pennsylvania has loaned \$1,469,711,241 to 535,044 students since the program began in 1964, with PHEAA serving as the guarantor of these loans.

In recent years, the borrowing activity by students has soared, increasing from \$107,371,059 in 1975-76 to an all-time high of \$258,352,691 in 1978-79. Last year lenders indicated to PHEAA that the possibility loomed that student loan funds could dry up unless a more favorable return on extended monies was made possible.

Efforts by PHEAA and the American Bankers Association resulted in the "floating rate" legislation being passed.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher said he views the removal of the special allowance cap as being of paramount importance in keeping alive the flow of funds from private lenders to student borrowers especially now that many middle and upper middle income families will qualify for federal payment of interest charges for the first time.

"Removal of the cap," said Reeher, "enables the lender to cope with all market conditions over an extended investment period and is an approach that will effectively encourage continued lender program involvement." He also said that it ensures lenders a competitive return on student loan accounts as compared with other types of investments.

## PARSONS & WEAVER HIGHLIGHT TRI-MEET SWEEP

By M. McManiman

Our Harriers are on the run! Saturday, September 29th, saw the team embarrass Swarthmore and Albright by capturing seven of the top ten placements, including first and third.

Jim Parsons, again, led the way beating his nearest competitor by over one minute with a time of 28:46. Bruce Murphy was the third runner to finish with a time of 30:14. S. Daniels of Swarthmore finished second (29:55) and F. Mirecki of Albright took the fourth position (30:23). The next minute saw five Del Val Harriers cross the line without any competition. Freshman Rich (Jungleman) Weaver ran half the race barefooted and still finished sixth with a time of 30:58. Next to finish was Rich Weidman (31:02), Craig Edgerton (31:08) and Chuck Steelman (31:21).

By Saturday's decisive sweep, 19-44 over Swarthmore and 18-45 over Albright, the Harriers brought their season record up to five wins and one loss (5-1). It was also the 89th and 90th official victories for Coach Berthold who started here in 1969. Including several "unofficial" wins, it is very possible the team could collect the 100th victory for "Doc" this season. If ever a record represented a coach, this one is certainly true. ONE HUNDRED VICTORIES IN TEN YEARS is something we can all be proud of. Give us your support and we will make an all-out attempt to GO FOR IT!

## SIGHTSEEING IN BUCKS COUNTY

It's Sunday afternoon. What better time is there to take a drive. But where shall we drive? Through Bucks County, of course! Ah, yes, scenic Bucks County — places to go and things to do.

While driving down the historic highways, occasionally we have to relax and enjoy the beauty of the rustic countryside. Before we sit back just to enjoy the ride, there are certain things that we must look (or should I say "look out") for.

First, a good stiff bracer of tranquilizer is an excellent start. Now that you are sufficiently drugged, you can face the roads full steam ahead.

Out-of-state drivers, the arch enemy of the Pennsylvania road. A good idea for newcomers to the Bucks County scene, driving its roads for the first time, is to start out by just following a few New Jersey or New York drivers. Use caution when doing this, though. Start by following them short distances at a time. This will aid in cutting down on hair loss and cost. (Pepto Bismol is expensive.) Finding a New Jersey driver won't be very hard since they usually pull out directly in front of oncoming cars. Soon, even the novice can readily pick out the characteristic swerving from one side of the lane to the other. As a rule the car in question will also be poking along at 20 m.p.h. under the speed limit while pointing at every unusual sight. Sometimes this slow driving precedes a turn. You usually won't know this until it's too late because turn signals are not standard in out-of-state cars.

This is only the beginning of your adventure. This County is a farm community, and so the roads are full of farmers and farm equipment. Farm equipment poses an especially difficult problem. This is figuring out what is in the container being pulled by the tractor. Liquid fertilizer isn't too bad. The worst that can happen is to have some liquid spill onto the car, dissolve the paint and eat through the hood. Grain isn't bad unless it's still on the cob, in which case the ear corn will mysteriously jump from the wagon and smash the windshield. Following a manure spreader speaks for itself. The worst thing of all is that tractors are deathly slow and usually too wide to get around. Forget trying to intimidate the operator of the tractor because he knows it's a one-ton car against nine tons of tractor pulling a few tons of equipment. Besides, the farmer enjoys watching a car go off onto a soft shoulder and sink up to the axles.

Next week we'll look at a few more of the fun people you're likely to meet on an afternoon drive.

## TUTORING SERVICE

D.T.A., the National Agricultural Honor Society, is organizing a tutoring service for the student body. Any student requiring assistance is eligible for this aid. If interested, please contact Mr. Fulcocy in Lasker Hall, or Cindy Cybowski, Barnes Hall, Room 210, P.O. Box 924.

## W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL FEATURED FRIDAY AT DVC

Murray Solomen will bring his W.C. Fields impersonation performance to Delaware Valley College on Friday, October 12th, 1979 beginning at 7:30 P.M. in the David Levin Dining Hall.

A special 90-minute show will have the audience laughing as Solomen presents his W.C. Fields routine. Adding to the festive activities will be a Mae West Look-Alike contest judged by W.C. Fields.

After the show the remainder of the evening will feature two W.C. Fields classics, *Bank Dick* and *Much Ado About Golf*.

This program is open to the public and admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Delaware Valley College is located on Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown, PA.

## DVC SCHEDULES HOMECOMING WEEKEND — PHILADELPHIA EAGLE VINCE PAPALE, GRAND MARSHAL

Delaware Valley College will celebrate its annual Homecoming Weekend on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th.

The weekend will begin with the Homecoming Queen Coronation Banquet and competition on Thursday, October 25th at 4:30 P.M. A Pep Rally will be held Friday night, October 26th at 7:30 P.M. in front of the Feldman Agriculture Building, featuring the College Band, Cheerleaders, 1979 Homecoming Queen announcement, Coaches and Players.

Saturday, October 27th is the Annual Homecoming Parade with Philadelphia Eagles' Vince Papale as Grand Marshal. The parade will start at 10:00 A.M. from the Doylestown Shopping Center and proceed past the Bucks County Court House down West Court Street. This year the parade will feature Alumni, floats, the Homecoming Queen and her court and the Marching Bands of Delaware Valley College, Central Bucks West High School, Central Bucks East High School, and New Hope-Solebury High School. The theme for Homecoming is "Club Spirit", and many of the clubs on campus will be entering floats and spirit cars. So come early and watch the colorful floats, spirit cars and snappy bands parade through Doylestown.

Following the parade, return to campus and see the DVC Soccer and Football teams in action. At 11:30 A.M. (weather permitting), a hot air balloon will be launched from the baseball field and noon time will mark the Alumni tailgate reunion under the main tent. Later enjoy exciting collegiate football when the "Aggies" take the field against the Juniata "Indians" in James Work Memorial Stadium. Kick-off time will be at 1:30 P.M. with pre-game ceremonies officially crowning the Homecoming Queen. Halftime festivities will feature "Floats on Parade" and a special band show.

Henry A. Sumner, Director of Alumni Affairs, expects a very large number of returning Alumni for the weekend, and the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening starting with a Cocktail Reception at 6:00 P.M. and Dinner at 8:00 P.M. at the Holiday Inn Ballroom in Fort Washington, Pa. For further details and reservations, call 345-1500, Ext. 270.

On Sunday, Alumni Day, a brunch buffet will be served for returning graduates at 10:00 A.M. in the David Levin Dining Hall. The Annual Alumni Association Business meeting will follow in Mandell Science Building, Room 114.



Vince Papale

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, October 15, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat — formerly Mr. Happ's office). All interested persons are invited to attend.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 6  
Friday, October 19, 1979

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



## UPSALA DOWNS—DVC, 21-13

By Paul Stanziale

The Delaware Valley Aggies dropped their record to 3-3 in a game where interceptions were the deciding factor. In fact, Del Val had 4 passes intercepted.

An interception by Chuck Witczak 3:19 into the fourth quarter lead to an Upsala 41-yard scoring drive, breaking a 7-7 tie. The conversion failed, leaving the score 13-7.

The most critical interception came with 1:46 left in the game. The Aggies had the ball in good field position when Bob Peters of Upsala intercepted a Tom Kenny pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt was good, making the score 21-7.

Del Val's first score came from a 93-yard drive in four plays late in the third quarter. Tom Kenny hit tight end Phil Boob for the T.D. Metro Malasavage caught a touchdown pass from Tom Kenny on the last play of the game, making the final score 21-13.

Although he tossed three interceptions, Tom Kenny mounted 204 yards in the air. Upsala literally shut down the Aggie running attack, allowing only 38 yards for the whole game.

The Aggies' defense again played a fine game but the offense failed to provide the needed relief.

Del Val still has some leading statistics. There are three remaining games and two are at home. A strong attendance from both students and faculty would help to spark some more Aggie victories.

### Positive Statistics — Team 1979

	DVC	Opponents
First downs rushing	43	35
First downs passing	26	25
Total first downs	71	63
Yards gained rushing	1133	956
Yards gained passing	713	509
Total offense	1681	1234

### Scores by Quarters — 1979

	1	2	3	4	Total
DVC	25	31	23	39	118
Opponents	2	10	13	38	63

### Individual Statistics for 1979

B. Mullen	408 yards rushing
Reynolds	327 yards rushing

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have been disturbed by the present condition of Delaware Valley's dairy farm. My concern stems mainly from the recent failure of our farm to pass inspection. Not only has our farm been unsuccessful in passing one time, but on three consecutive inspections it has fallen short of the goal.

My distress is legitimate for several reasons. First, the situation at our dairy is a direct reflection on the students. To attend any college or university today, especially a private school, requires a great deal of money and time. However, a quality education is worth the sacrifices. Obviously an education of high caliber entails a degree of excellence in every aspect of that educational process. DVC is dedicated to science and agriculture, and the dairy would seem to be high on the priority list of the College's interests.

Another valid reason for my concern is the administration's unknowing attitude. Whether the administration has been misinformed, or is taking a purely apathetic position is not the point. The only proper attitude is that a problem must be recognized and dealt with accordingly. In the end, the administration has the final say in all matters concerning the college. It is up to DVC's executives to determine what department receives the attention of the school. They allot money, manpower, time, and a host of other resources to the areas in which they see fit.

An important sidelight to this situation is that no one person, or one bureaucratic department can be blamed for the problems at our dairy. The condition exists because everyone of us has let it get out of hand. The students are responsible for applying pressure to the administration, and supplying the majority of the work force. The administration is responsible for realizing that a problem exists, for having concern for the present and future merit of our college, for having concern for the student's educational experience, and for allocating the resources needed to correct the dilemma.

Respectfully submitted,

James Quartuccio

## WHAT IS D.T.A.?

By R. Ruch

While one may be asking this question, the answers received may be astonishing to hear:

"Oh, D.T.A. again. Yeah, I know all the dental technicians on campus!"

Or maybe, "Isn't that some sort of new punk rock group?"

And finally, "You mean we actually have a club like that at Del Val?"

Yes, everyone, Del Val does have an Eastern Chapter of Delta Tau Alpha, alias D.T.A. The D.T.A.'s organization is an honor society for non-land grant agricultural colleges.

The members, all agricultural, are first selected by an overall grade average of 2.5 and at least a 3.0 in all agricultural courses. This list of candidates is then picked over by the existing D.T.A. members for their involvement and activities at Del Val. A vote of two-thirds is then needed to accept the new member. At this point letters of acceptance are sent to these select people in hope they will join the organization.

D.T.A. has existed here back to the days of the National Farm School. D.T.A. is involved in a college tutoring service for needy students, along with supporting leadership, scholarship, and the fine profession of agriculture.

Now that everyone knows what and who we are, we wish everyone a happy and educational school year.

President	Cindy Cybowski
Vice President	Nancy Wenger
Secretary	Marian Payer
Treasurer	Fred Gross
Publications	Maryetta Bartlett
Advisor	Mr. Richard Cowhig

## 1979-80 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

### New Officers, elected October 10, 1979

President	Henry Fox '80
Vice President	Michael Manno '80
Secretary	Terri Domagala '81
Treasurer	Linda Speleotes '82
ICC Reps	Marlene Barr '81
	Beatriz Vamos '81
A-Day Reps	Gail Fulcory '80
	Mary Murphy '80
Club Advisor	Mr. Michael Simone

## DRESSING UP ON CAMPUS

By Martha Gehringer

A strange phenomenon is sweeping across the campus; the uniform of the standard college student is not solely jeans and sneakers any more. Rather dresses and skirts, high heels and boots have made the invasion into the closets of the dorms.

And what, you may ask, is the reason for this? They range from the zany, "I usually hate to, but when the spirit strikes me, I like to shock people" to the practical, "I ran out of clean jeans," to the more intimate one of attracting the opposite sex. Random sampling of the student body reveals various reasons for dressing up. Some of the reasons are these: "I felt like it," "a full day of classes," "Why not?," "special occasions," "to show off new clothes," and "No labs."

No matter what the reason, the results are obvious; the student body is looking good!



Who is that cheerleader with those big, brown eyes? This question is to be answered in next week's Collegian.



Scientists in the field, Liz Kahrs and Cathy Choma perform titrations at Lake Nockamixon during Ecology Lab.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM  
SHOW RESULTS

DATE: September 30, 1979  
PLACE: Timber Edge Farm, Horsham, Pa.  
HOST COLLEGE: Beaver College

Rider	Class	Placing	Points
1. Marle Bergen	Beg. W-T-C	0	0
*2. Sharon Chamberlin	Novice/Flat	1st	7
	Novice/Fences	0	0
*3. Sherry Daniels	Adv. W-T-C	3rd	4
*4. Laurie Jackson	Adv. W-T-C	6th	1
*5. Kathy Miller	Beg. W-T-C	2nd	5
*6. Kathy Zucharski	Adv. W-T-C	3rd	4
* Point rider	Total Points	.....	21

Overall Placing  
1. First Place and Champion: Centenary College (25)  
2. Second Place and Reserve Champion: Delaware Valley College (21)  
3. Third Place: Temple University (19)  
Number of colleges competing: 21

DATE: October 7, 1979  
PLACE: Briarwood Farm, Oldwick, N.J.  
HOST COLLEGE: Rutgers University

Rider	Class	Placing	Points
*1. Jane Schoen	Open/Flat	1st	7
	Open/Fences	1st	7
2. Bob Cann	Nov./Flat	0	0
	Nov./Fences	0	0
*3. Sharon Chamberlin	Nov./Flat	1st	7
	Nov./Fences	1st	7
*4. Laurie Jackson	Adv. W-T-C	1st	7
*5. Kathy Miller	Adv. W-T-C	0	0
*6. Dawn Perusek	Beg. W-T-C	4th	3
*7. Sherry Daniels	Adv. W-T-C	0	0
*8. Allison Rodin	Beg. W-T-C	0	0
*9. Pat McKeown	Beg. W-T-C	1st	7
* Point rider	Total Points	.....	21

Jane Schoen — high point grand champion rider.  
Overall Results  
1. University of Maryland — Champion  
2. Penn State University } Tie for Reserve Champion  
Delaware Valley College }

WANTED!

Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors willing to tutor Freshmen in Math, Chemistry, or Biology. If you would be willing to help, please give your name to Mr. Fulcoy.

Mr. Fulcoy will be in his office from 4:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in addition to his regular office hours for any student desirous of counseling.



EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM  
REMINDER

All students are reminded that the Employment Program is now a course for credit, with regular reports to be handed in and graded. One credit is granted for every four weeks of full time work or the equivalent, and a total of six credits is required.  
If you are working part-time in your major during the school year (including campus employment), be sure to register in the Office of Applied Programs in Lasker Hall in order to avoid either loss of credit or a \$20.00 late registration fee.  
Students who have not completed reports for the summer of 1979 should see that they are turned in as soon as possible. In most cases students who are missing reports have been notified. (Check your campus mailbox.)

OMISSION: (OOPS!)

The article last week regarding the drive through Bucks County was written by Judith Carbey and Mike Farbontik — our writers of the column, "Commuter Corner".

HEINZ URGES

Washington—Senator John Heinz (R-Pa) has introduced a bill which states that the United States Congress feels that the Soviet Union should assure full and equal participation in the 1980 Summer Olympics for all athletes, spectators and journalists.  
"I am calling upon the Soviets to refrain from harassing and discriminating against citizens of any nation, religion, political affiliation, or ethnic background during the 1980 Olympics," Heinz said.  
"The Soviet Union has indicated that it will exclude representatives from Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe, and the Voice of America from covering the Olympic games. A new Soviet law subjects all former Soviet citizens, regardless of current citizenship, to Soviet law. This is a direct threat to Soviet emigres who wish to attend the games as participants, spectators, or journalists.  
"Such policies clearly violate the substance and spirit of Olympic fair play, mutual respect and equity for all. To allow discrimination and harassment in any form would render the Olympics a meaningless and politicized farce.  
"This resolution calls for the Soviets to abandon their reprehensible disregard for individual freedom. We must not remain silent while the Soviets continue to ignore the ideals and essence of the Olympic spirit.  
"It is imperative that both Houses of Congress join together to issue a statement of strong concern over Soviet policies which will inevitably affect international participation at the 1980 Moscow Olympics."  
This resolution was introduced in the House by Jack Kemp (R-NY) and 31 other House cosponsors. Senate cosponsors to date include Foreign Relations Committee Member S.I. Hayakawa (the bill has been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for action), and Senators Goldwater, Schmitt, Armstrong, Boschwitz, Humphrey, Thurmond and Stevens.

PRE-REGISTRATION  
1980 SPRING SEMESTER  
COURSES

NOTICE TO: Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors  
SUBJECT: Pre-Registration — 1980 Spring Semester Courses

- DATES OF PRE-REGISTRATION:  
Monday, October 29, 1979 to Friday, November 9, 1979
1. All new transfers and readmissions are requested to pre-register for 1980 spring semester courses at this time, with assigned department chairman/adviser.
  2. If you did not pre-register for 1980 spring semester courses in April 1979, you must do so at this time.
  3. If you pre-registered in April 1979 for 1980 spring semester courses and wish to make changes in selection of courses, you must consult your department chairman/adviser and complete these changes during pre-registration period. Departments will have necessary form to complete these course changes.
  4. Those students planning to attend 1980 spring semester part time (1 to 11 semester credits) should obtain required form in Registrar's office before going to department chairman/adviser for selection of courses.
  5. Department chairman/advisers will post pre-registration schedule.
  6. If you do not plan to return for the 1980 spring semester, please notify your department chairman/ and director of student counseling at this time.

Oskar H. Larsson  
Registrar

PARSONS SHINES AS  
HARRIERS LOSE MEET  
— NOW 6-3

By Mike McManiman — An AGTC exclusive  
Parents' Day 1979 was a total loss for Del Val athletics. It will be a day not soon forgotten as we suffered through home losses in soccer, football and cross country, as well as an away loss in hockey.  
Our Harriers faced their first challenge of the year taking on Lebanon Valley, Scranton University and Philadelphia Textile. Textile opted not to run against the stringent competition, therefore guaranteeing all other teams at least one victory. That victory was to be the only one our Harriers would savor this day.

Our Harriers were simply outclassed as only one of the top ten runners was from Del Val. Jim Parsons brought the Parents' Day crowd to a roar as he entered the stadium neck to neck with L.V.'s Lee Pelton. Responding to the crowd, Jim let it all loose and outdistanced Pelton by ten seconds. This was also Jim's best performance of the year as he completed the course in 28:28. The next minute and a half looked like a contest between L.V. and Scranton as nine runners crossed the fifty-yard marker before Del Val's Matt Hengel finished in the eleventh position at 30:03. Chip Cowher was our third man in, finishing thirteenth overall with a time of 30:18. The next D.V.C. runner to finish was Jim Murphy, 16th, at 30:55. Rich Weidman was 17th finishing in 30:58; Craig Edgerton was 19th with a time of 31:19; Joe Gilbert was 21st at 31:43. Rounding out our top ten was Carl Pellington, 22nd, at 31:55; Rich Weaver, 23rd at 32:01; and Rick Steinman, 25th, at 32:23.

NOTE: Six of our top ten finishers put in the best performances of the year on the home course. Congratulations to Lauren Clauson, cut 4:00 off best time; Marle Castra, cut 2:17 off best performance; and Kathiann Held and Jeanne Cranny who cut over a minute off their best runs. Way to go, ladies!

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NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, October 22, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat — formerly Mr. Happ's office). All interested persons are invited to attend.

COLLEGIAN STAFF  
Managing Editor ..... Rick Lewis  
Copy Editor ..... Tom Umtrath  
Photographers ..... Nancy L. Swartley  
Bob Kimmey  
Artists ..... Dave Mesaros  
Jeff Montagnoli  
Reporters ..... Anne Hassoldt  
Marth Gehringer  
Sports ..... Paul Stanziale, Bill Caldwell  
Advertising ..... Leah Binkley  
Typists ..... Carolyn Corkey, Barb Meyer  
Circulation ..... Sue Stitzer  
Advisor ..... Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 7  
Friday, November 2, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## GINKGOS STILL FLOURISH IN DVC HISTORY

By Martha Gehringer

The famous Ginkgo trees on campus are to be admired in spite of their fragrant smell. The Ginkgo trees are the only living representative of its division, Ginkgophyta, still alive. Therefore, it can be considered a living fossil. One characteristic of this tree is the fact that it is a deciduous tree like the oak — It loses its leaves.

It seems that these trees have been here a long time. When they were first planted, it was unknown if they were male or female trees, so it was almost impossible to avoid the female trees and their little bombs of smell.

It was perhaps the smell that was responsible for the actions of some students sometime during the 60's. These students attempted to destroy the Ginkgo trees by girdling them. However, as time has proven, they were unsuccessful in their attempts since the Ginkgo trees live on!

The Ginkgos have managed to sustain themselves in a variety of ways from these attacks. One way is that the Cambium has, in some cases, remade some of the phloem which was removed by girdling. Another way is the buddy system that the trees have. Their roots have fused together thus sending sugar from a healthy tree to a sickly one. Still another way is through a fungus organism called *Mycorrhizae* that grows into the roots and moves sugar from the harder plants to the ailing ones. But despite these methods, two of the Ginkgo trees which were attacked more vigorously may eventually die. These trees have provided a living laboratory to show the effects of girdling.

The fruits which the Ginkgo tree graciously provides are actually fleshy seeds. These seeds contain butyric acid which is the reason for the smell.

Although during the fall the Ginkgo provide a constant challenge to avoid their seeds, they do provide some needed shade during the summer so they are not all bad all the time.



## BASKETBALL TEAM ANNOUNCED

Congratulations to the following players who have made the 1979-80 Varsity Basketball Squad:

### Seniors

Bill Stonley, Mark Werkiser and Ken Mitchell

### Juniors

Bill Walter, Lyn Matthews, Tom Kehoe, Tom Robinson and Dale Lawrence

### Sophomores

Mark Tymes

### Freshmen

Jerry Lutzn and Don Rogge

## IN MEMORIAM

On October 26, 1979, two Delaware Valley College students were involved in a fatal accident. They were:

**Samuel M. Jackson '82**, a Business Administration major, who was active in both wrestling and soccer and resided on campus in Work Hall. The funeral service will be private. The family requests that memorials in Samuel's name be sent to: The Memorial Fund of the Oreland Presbyterian Church, Paper Mill and Church Roads, Oreland, PA 19075

**Dale S. Page '81**, an Agronomy major, who served as co-captain of the Soccer Team and resided on campus in Work Hall. The funeral service was held Tuesday, October 30th at 10:30 a.m. at the Dunn Funeral Home in Langhorne. Donations can be sent to the family for the establishment of a memorial fund in Dale's name. Send to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Page, 45 Gooseneck Road, Levittown, PA 19057.

## A SLIGHT INCONVENIENCE

By Jeff Montagnoli

Have you ever entered the Krauskopf Library here at DVC, looked around at the multitude of resources available for your use, spent a considerable amount of time searching the card catalog and then were unable to find the only book you needed on the shelves? Perhaps you thought someone else had checked it out or that it was still sitting on a return cart. After searching in vain, with the help of the librarian, the only conclusion was that it was removed by some light-fingered thief.

Many such cases as this have happened to many people who depend on the DVC library for their information. It was this reason, along with the appeals of students and faculty, that helped the Board of Trustees to finally take measures to stop the stealing, though the problem has been known for years. Perhaps they hoped that those who stole things would sometime need something that someone else had stolen and this would eventually put a halt to the problem. Something that rational is against human nature. Obviously it did not work and neither did the student-to-student plea in an article in last year's Collegian. There was no other alternative except a security system installed this year.

Most people who have been to the library have encountered the new system, which appears to be more like a turnstile in a downtown Philadelphia subway. Granted that the system is totally out of place in front of the double glass doors and the beautiful architecture of the building, but it is in its rough stages now and needs a bit more work. At least it is a start.

Mrs. Shook, the head librarian, admits that the staff has kept track of the steady losses, though there was no way to really control it. The cost of books, as all college students who bought any should know, has gone up unbelievably, not to mention the amount of time spent on each book by the librarians, preparing them for the shelves. "New information and material is always coming out and we can't afford it if we have to keep spending money on replacing stolen books," said Mrs. Shook. She would also like to remind everyone that if they cannot find the materials they need, not to give up. Ask for help and if this library does not have it, they may be able to obtain it for you through the interlibrary loan program which connects our library to the many others in the county. Be sure to allow plenty of time so that you get the material when you need it, though.

If you find now that you are inconvenienced by the turnstiles as you enter or exit the library, think of how inconvenienced you would be if the materials you needed were stolen. For those of you who insist on "borrowing" materials without the use of your library card, we hope the new system is very inconvenient for you.

## SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS DREW IN MEMORY OF TEAMMATES

By Tom Umrath

Despite the unfortunate deaths of soccer co-captain Dale Page and goalkeeper Sam Jackson on Friday, October 26th, the Aggies went on to win their final home match of the season on homecoming weekend. They tackled powerful Drew University in an emotional game dedicated to the memory of their two teammates.

The Aggies, wearing memorial black armbands on their uniforms, opened the scoring in the first half with an assisted goal blasted into the upper corner of the net by forward Vin Ziccardi.

Drew retaliated early in the second half to tie the score 1-1. The Aggies kept up the pressure, however, continuously attacking the defense in one of their best performances of the season. Good defensive work by the Aggies held off the Drew attack. Halfway through the second period, forward Pete Johnson slipped a pass by a lone Drew defender to Striker Eric Cheromcka who easily beat the goalie and lifted the Aggies to a 2-1 victory.

The win was a particularly significant one for Delaware Valley, since Drew battered the Aggies 10-0 in a contest last year. It was also a fitting victory in the memory of Dale Page and Sam Jackson, who will be sadly missed by their fellow players and students.

## HARRIER'S CORNER

By Mike McManiman

Our Harriers ran three meets the last two weeks and ended up with two wins and two losses.

### WHO WAS THAT FLASH?

Saturday, October 13th, saw Del Val travel to Bethlehem to take on Moravian. Jim "Dogball" Parsons, led the way for the Del Val squad. The fleetfooted Parsons set a new course record, 26:46, knocking 0:14 off the previous best time. The Harriers bested Moravian 23-37, including seven of the top ten positions. The five-mile course saw Bruce Murphy finish fourth with a time of 28:04; Matt Hengel was 5th (28:16); Rich "Stones" Weidman, 6th (28:34); Chip Cowher, 7th (28:34); Rich Weaver, 8th (28:45); and Craig Edgerton, 10th (29:09). Nice grouping guys!

### I THOUGHT YOU HAD THE KEYS!

On Saturday, October 20th, our Harriers were to travel to Selingsgrove to take on the Indians of Susquehanna University. For a while it looked as if the squad would not leave the parking lot as someone had "misplaced" the keys for the van. After contemplating the problem, our Security Force bolted to their supercharged street machine and sped off to Bender-Mills Chevrolet. Well... we got new keys and soon found ourselves at Susquehanna.

Much to our surprise, and later delight, we were also to run against York College. The race soon began and unfortunately there was much pushing and shoving. After only fifty yards, Jim Parsons saw a familiar shoe gently glide by his head... HIS!! Running with an Achilles injury, Jim found it difficult to carry on and was forced to drop out after only three-quarters of a mile.

This unfortunate incident turned what was to be a very close race into a rather one-sided Susquehanna victory, 21-35. The Harriers did not completely lose out, as we did defeat York 25-36. Our squad ran a good race, but without Parsons we did not have the necessary firepower. Matt Hengel was the first Del Val man to cross the line in the fifth position at 25:52. Rich Weidman was 8th, 26:21; Bruce "Murph" Murphy, 9th (26:30); Chip Cowher, 10th (26:30); and Chuck Steelman, 13th (26:49) round out the scorers. The next five Harriers finished as follows: Joe Gilbert, 16th (27:30); Carl Pellington, 19th (27:49); Russ Rising, 23rd (28:32); Rich Steelman, 26th (29:27); and myself, 27th (31:40).

On Wednesday, October 24th, our Harriers traveled to Kutztown State College. For the first time this season our squad suffered back-to-back losses.

Jim Parsons was the top man, finishing the five-mile course in 26:58. The only other Harriers to make the top ten were Bruce Murphy, 4th (28:11); Chip Cowher, 8th (28:52) and Matt Hengel, 10th (29:35). Rounding out the Del Val squad were Rich Weidman, 11th (29:53); Chuck "Tripod" Steelman, 12th (30:03); Carl Pellington, 14th (30:17); Joe Gilbert, 16th (30:47); Craig "Edger" Edgerton, 17th (30:54); Rich Weaver, 18th (30:49); and Ed Kulp, 20th (34:05).

NOTES: The Harriers compiled an 8-5 record, compared to last year's record of 7-8. Jim Parsons completed an undefeated season. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Miller and Chip Cowher's family, who made the Susquehanna loss a little sweeter.

Next Week: A Season in Review

## DVC LAW SUIT TO BE APPEALED

Many students have heard rumors regarding a law suit involving Delaware Valley College, Doylestown Township, Sunny Beverages, and the Doylestown Maennerchor Society. It has even come to the point where friends of DVC students who attend other colleges in Pennsylvania have been inquiring about it since it has had a definite effect on alcohol policies at many colleges in Pennsylvania as well as throughout the eastern United States. In order to bring our student body up to date on the situation, Mr. Tasker was asked to set the record straight. According to Mr. Tasker the facts of the law suit are as follows.

The sophomore class (Class of 1977) held a class picnic in April of 1975 at the Maennerchor Society picnic grove in Doylestown. When the picnic was being planned, the class officers arranged for the purchase of six kegs of beer, even though their faculty advisor advised them that this was not permitted, and in fact was unaware that they were doing this. The College Student Handbook at that time pointed out the Pennsylvania state law which set the legal age of 21 for buying, consuming or possessing liquor or beer, and also stated the College regulation prohibiting the use or possession of alcohol on the campus or at off-campus college-sponsored affairs. In any event, the picnic took place as planned and during that afternoon, an open bar was set up, and members of the class served as bartenders. Approximately 150 students were in attendance; however, no members of the College faculty or administration were present at the affair.

When the picnic was over, three sophomores, all 19 years of age at the time, were returning to the campus when they were involved in a car accident. While passing through an intersection of a Doylestown street commonly referred to as "Dip Street", the driver lost control of the car, causing it to collide with a parked car. One passenger, Donald Bradshaw, incurred a cervical fracture of the spine and is to this day paralyzed from the neck down.

Approximately a year after the accident, the College learned that the injured student and his parents were bringing suit against the College (for negligence), Doylestown Township (for poor maintenance of roads), Sunny Beverages (selling to minors), the Maennerchor (permitting minors to drink on their property) and the driver of the car (student, Bruce Rawlings).

The trial took place in Federal Court (due to diversity of citizenship) in May, 1978, and the student and his parents won the case. In the first phase of the trial, the jury found the College and the other defendants liable, and in the trial on the issue of damages awarded the student 1.2 million dollars in compensatory damages.

The College will be appealing this decision in the near future before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and the outcome of this appeal will have a resounding effect on the alcohol policies of not only Pennsylvania colleges, but colleges throughout the country. The American Council on Education and the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities has filed an amicus brief, supporting Delaware Valley College. This brief asserts that the major issues in the case pertaining to the College are (1) whether the duty of the College to supervise its students extends to a college "related" social activity held off the College premises where intoxicating beverages are served; (2) whether the lower court erred in defining the duty of care owed by the College on the facts of the case; and (3) whether there was sufficient evidence to support the jury's imposition of liability upon the College.

According to Mr. Tasker the decision of the court has generated much comment among college and university administrators concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. If this decision is upheld by the Court of Appeals, many colleges will take a very close look at their alcohol policies, since there is much concern about liability on the part of the institution. "I feel this decision was extremely unfair and it leads people to believe that the College was responsible for setting up the picnic and encouraging students to participate." "Nothing could be further from the truth," said Tasker. "If they can hold us responsible for an event such as this which was held off-campus and the resulting accident, it makes you wonder how far the courts will go in placing responsibility on an institution for the actions of its students."

## DVC STUDENTS ATTEND STATE CHORUS FESTIVAL

Nine Delaware Valley College students, along with Mrs. Joann Roberts, choral conductor at the College, will attend the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chorus Festival on November 1st, 2nd and 3rd at Millersville State College.

On the last day of the festival, November 3rd, there will be a concert at 8:00 p.m. conducted by Alice Parker. Some highlights of the concert will include music by Haydn entitled "The Saint Nicholas Mass" along with hymns, mountain and folk music arranged by Alice Parker.

The students attending this festival include:

Jane Bomgardner - Soprano - Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Bomgardner of Annville, PA  
Scott Harrison - Tenor - Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard James Harrison of Three Bridges, NJ  
Michael Kriebel - Bass - Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kriebel of Harleysville, PA  
Lynn Mazzei - Alto - Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Mazzei of Harrington Park, NJ  
Eric Pyle - Tenor - Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Pyle of Wall, NJ  
Debbie Reiss - Alto - Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reiss of Philadelphia, PA  
Susan Russ - Soprano - Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russ of Washington Crossing, PA  
Gregory Smith - Bass - Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith of Bryden, NY  
Russell Windle - Bass - Russ is the son of Mrs. Verda Stoudt of Lionville, PA

## MORE SIGHTSEEING IN BUCKS COUNTY

On sunny summer days, if you're thinking of seeing a key point, such as New Hope or Peddler's Village, do so only if you enjoy sitting in a 3-mile long line traveling behind an out-of-state driver at 35 miles an hour down a main highway. You're then confronted by desperate drivers and short traffic lights, a combination that often results in a crushed fender or a smashed headlight.

If you think that you can avoid this whole mess by going down a back road, forget it! Usually by 6 a.m., you can expect to meet a small convoy of tractor trailers. These men generally control the road; i.e., their lane and half of yours. You can meet these trucks when they are in one of two conditions - empty and roaring down the road at 70 miles per hour to beat the next truck to the quarry; or full, droning along at half the speed limit.

Did you ever wonder about the men who join a volunteer fire company? Well, in Bucks County, if you're lucky enough to be on the road when the whistle blows, you'll be able to stop wondering. One moment you may be driving along, all alone on some nice, narrow road, and the next you'll be confronted by a speeding car or truck with blue lights flashing. It seems as though every way you turn, vehicles are converging on you! These firemen, although fairly good drivers, demand respect. Try not to worry about them too much though. (Save some of the worry for yourself.) Passing on hills, around curves and across double yellow lines with oncoming traffic is hum life. It is courteous (and wise?) to allow these men to pass easily since they are protecting you and your property.

One classic problem faced is the local redneck. If you don't meet him while he's responding to a fire call, he may be recognized by the beat-up 4-wheel drive or '58 Chevy pickup he's driving. He's a dangerous man to follow close behind since he habitually chews tobacco and spits out the window, leaving brown streaks on the side of his truck and brown splats on the front of your car. He also feels that he owns the road and if he feels you're intruding, he'll let you know either with words or gestures.

Congratulations! You've survived out-of-state drivers, farmers, trucks, traffic, fires and locals. Now sit back and relax and look at the sights and . . . whom! Sorry, I forgot to mention the deer that jumped out of the woods in front of your car, or the tree that jumped out in front of your car when you swerved to miss the rabbit that jumped out in front of the car.

Oh, well, the front end needed aligning anyway. It will make the car easier to drive when you take it out this weekend!

Have a nice drive!

## DEL VAL SOIL JUDGING PLACES SECOND

To the Collegian:

Delaware Valley College hosted the 1979 Northeast Regional Intercollegiate Soil Judging Contest on Saturday, October 13, 1979. This was the second time our College served as host to a regional contest, the first one being held in the fall of 1972.

A total of 74 students participated in the contest, representing seven universities and colleges - namely, Cornell, Maine, Maryland, Penn State, Rhode Island, Rutgers and Delaware Valley College.

The Soil Judging Team of Delaware Valley College placed second; Penn State placed first. What is also quite significant is that five DVC students placed among the first ten high-scoring individuals, an unusual feat for any team. Placing among the first ten were Jeff Miller, fourth highest; Glenn Ayers, seventh; Marian Payer, eighth; Jeff Novak, ninth; and Dianne Lake, tenth.

By placing second, the Delaware Valley College team will represent the Northeastern Region to the National Soil Judging Contest to be held in April, 1980, at Pennsylvania State University together with the University of Maryland.

Dr. Palkovics, the coach of the DVC team, Mr. Hepner who assisted him especially during the week preceding the contest, and the members of the DVC team should be congratulated and commended for a job well done and for representing our College with such distinction in a very tough contest in which they were competing against some of the best Soil Judging teams in the country.

Dr. J. Prunedean, Chairman  
Agronomy Department

## DVC BIOLOGY GRADUATES RETURN TO SPEAK ON CAREERS

By J. Standing

Thursday, November 8, 1979  
4:00 P.M. - Mandell 217

Topic: Environmental Careers

3 speakers:

1. Executive Asst., Bucks County Conservation Dist.
2. Environmental Protection Specialist, Supervisor, Bucks County Dept. of Health
3. First-year Graduate Student in Environmental Science, Drexel University

Question and answer session to follow.

Everyone welcome, regardless of your major.

## APOCALYPSE NOW

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring - Marlon Brando, Robert Duval, Martin Sheen  
Directed by - Francis Ford Coppola  
Rating - R

Four years and thirty million dollars later, Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* is here. The film, a third in a series of Vietnam films (*Coming Home* and *The Deer Hunter* are the other two) is possibly the most spectacular film event of the decade. Whereas, *Coming Home* and *The Deer Hunter* deal with the effect that the Vietnam war had on United States civilians, *Apocalypse Now* is about what happened in Vietnam. The film is loosely based on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and Sir James Frazer's *The Golden Bough*. Although Marlon Brando has top billing, it is Martin Sheen's journey up the river to meet Brando that is the central base of the film. Martin Sheen gives a brilliant performance as Captain Willard. Marlon Brando's performance of Col. Kurtz, the renegade American colonel, is performed with the actor's usual imaginative creativity. It is, however, Robert Duval, as the lunatic Colonel Kilgore, whose performance clearly places this actor in the front running competition for an Academy Award performance. The film is also supported rather well by Michael Herr's narration and by an imaginative musical score by Carmine Coppola and Francis Coppola.

Though *Apocalypse Now* is clearly a landmark film, let me caution those who wish to see the film as a means of entertainment. For the most part, there are few comic overtones in this film and the audience will find it difficult to yield any passion to the characters as they did in *Coming Home* or *The Deer Hunter*. If, however, you wish to see one of the most ingenious American films ever produced, then do see *Apocalypse Now*.

# STRIKE NOTICE

Until at least three more reporting writers join the staff of the Collegian, the current staff wishes to announce a PUBLICATION STRIKE during which the newspaper will not be printed. We desperately need your help. If you read and look forward to the Collegian, you will help. If you don't, we may perish.

The Collegian Staff

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, November 5, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat - formerly Mr. Happ's office). All interested persons are invited to attend.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Managing Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Copy Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Photographers .....	Nancy L. Swartley
	Bob Kimmey
Artists .....	Dave Mesaros
	Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters .....	Anne Hassoldt
	Marth Gehringer
Sports .....	Paul Stanziale, Bill Caldwell
Advertising .....	Leah Binkley
Typists .....	Carolyn Corkey, Barb Meyer
Circulation .....	Sue Stitzer
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 8  
November 14, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## SOIL JUDGING AT DEL VAL

Dr. Julian Prudeanu, Chairman of the Agronomy Department, reports that the College hosted the 1979 Northeast Regional Soil Judging contest recently. There were seven universities and colleges represented including Cornell, Maine, Maryland, Penn State, Rhode Island, Rutgers and Delaware Valley College. A total of seventy-four students participated in the contest.

The Delaware Valley College Soil Judging team finished ahead of all other teams with the exception of Penn State. Five of its members placed among the ten highest scoring individuals.

The DVC team was coached by Dr. William Palkovics, Assistant Professor of Agronomy who was assisted by Larry Hepner, Instructor in Agronomy.

By placing second, Delaware Valley will be one of the two teams which will represent the Northeastern Region to the National Soil Judging Contest to be held in April, 1980, at Pennsylvania State University.

## MARIONETTE THEATRE FEATURED

David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre will be held at the College on Wednesday, November 14, 1979, beginning at 8:00 P.M. The program will be held in Mandell Hall Auditorium and admission is \$2.00.

The National Marionette Theatre is best known for its productions which are especially created for adult audiences. (Not recommended for children under twelve years of age.)

Puppetry is a synthesis of the arts; sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theatre, and the puppet itself... it is at once an Everyman with no limitations... It is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer.

David Syrotiak's exquisitely carved marionettes travel over 45,000 miles and perform more than 200 times each season.

## BIOLOGY CAREERS SERIES

By J. Standing

DVC Biology graduates return to speak on careers: Wednesday, November 14, 1979, 4:00 P.M., Mandell 217. Speakers' topics (question-answer session afterward):

Dentistry (Temple Dental School)  
Bucks County Planning Commission  
Research: Molecular biology and cardiac cell work  
Tentative: Pharmaceutical lab worker in the frozen department, and a chemical fertilizer company sales rep who is also a vineyard hand and substitute teacher.

Something for everyone! All welcome!

## GIANT RAT SIGHTED

By Jean Weisbecker

Homecoming, 8 A.M. Saturday, October 27th, reports began pouring in about a giant rat in Doylestown. Upon investigation it was discovered that the "giant rat" was actually the prize-winning Spirit Car of the new Laboratory Animal Science Club. With the aid of practical projects, guest speakers and educational trips this organization hopes to spark interest and increase knowledge in the field of Laboratory Animal Science and related aspects of the small animal business. In addition to the regular club meetings, usually on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 4:15 in Ag 103, transportation is provided for members who wish to attend DVB AALAS (Delaware Valley Branch American Association for Laboratory Animal Science) meetings which are usually held on the second Wednesday of each month. At these meetings members have an opportunity to meet influential people already established in the field.

Any student of DVC who is interested in Laboratory Animal Science is encouraged to join. Signs will be posted before each meeting.

Advisor	Dr. Brubaker
President	Michael Fennell
Vice President	Stewart Kessler
Secretary	Lynn Hagerman
Treasurer	Beverly Olson

## DID YOU VOTE?

By Susie Stitzer

Many persons say that, "It is a waste of time to vote since one politician is as bad as another, why bother?" It is pretty easy to see why they feel that way, in view of the many stories we hear or read of, where elected officials use the power of their position for their own advantage. Certainly, dishonesty does happen; but let us stop and think a minute. Is it not true that when crookedness is exposed, the politician is removed and punished? Perhaps the punishment does not seem severe enough, especially when we think of Nixon and his associates who in general went free. They are now making a fortune selling their books!

Actually, however, if we give the matter some thought, we will realize that a sense of outrage and moral indignation is alive in our society. Indeed, we now expect, even demand, a high standard of honesty from our elected officials. The public is aroused and watchful of wrongdoing. The press has been especially active since Watergate in checking on and publishing what our elected officials are doing. Furthermore, recent laws have forced disclosure of personal holdings and interests so that we can better check on the motivation for various proposals of our elected officials. In actual fact, a greater climate of public responsibility now exists than perhaps even before. For these reasons, I hope you voted on election day. If you stayed home and did not vote, you can only blame yourself for what may come in the future.



Dairy Judging Team. Left to right. Front Row: Mark Hoelper, Dave Douglass, Mike Simpson. Back Row: Garry Verhoog, Keith Masemore, Dr. James Harner, Coach.



Presenting award is Mr. Merle E. Miller, Director of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show to Dave Douglass, Pittstown, NJ who placed first in Holstein breed out of 80 contestants, September 24, 1979.

## FIRST ANNUAL FOLK FEST

Delaware Valley College will host the First Annual Folk Fest to be held on Saturday, November 17, 1979, from 12:00 noon to 11:00 P.M.

The Folk Fest will offer an afternoon of workshops and crafts, and an evening of music and dancing.

All events will be held in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium.

Folk Fest features will include:

Music: Irish, Bluegrass, old time and colonial  
Crafts: Candlemaking, food, herbs and handicrafts

Tickets are \$1.50 afternoon; \$2.00 evenings and \$3.00 all day.

## DAIRY JUDGING RESULTS

The Delaware Valley College Dairy Judging Team participated in three Collegiate Dairy Judging Contests this Fall including the following:

The Eastern States Exposition Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in West Springfield, Mass. Delaware Valley College placed fifth in all breeds out of twelve teams.

The Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Youth Dairy Judging Contest. Del Val placed fourteenth out of twenty teams and Dave Douglass placed first in a field of 80 individuals in the Holsteins contest.

The National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held in Madison, Wisconsin. This was the largest contest of this kind ever held. Forty-one teams from across the nation were involved in the judging proceedings. Del Val placed nineteenth out of the forty-one teams.

## VACATION HOUSING

By Karen Orbaker Navarre  
Asst. Director of Residence Life

The residence halls will remain open during the Thanksgiving weekend: November 21st at noon until November 25th. Further notices will be posted on the bulletin boards of each floor.

The residence halls will be closed during the Christmas and mid-semester vacation: December 22 until January 12. On-campus housing arrangements will be made for the work-study students only - there will be no exceptions for other students. We advise students to begin making alternative housing arrangements now.

Also, the Residence Life Office requests that resident students notify the office if they will be graduated, moving off campus or withdrawing from the College at the conclusion of the Fall semester. If you are interested in moving off campus, the Residence Life Office will have listings of available housing in the community.

# SPORTS

## AGGIES FIRST WINNING SEASON IN SIX YEARS

By Paul Stanziale

November 3, 1979, was a happy day for Coach Al Wilson and the Delaware Valley Aggies as they mounted their fifth win this year coming from a 14-0 deficit to beat Albright College 16-14. The victory rewarded the Aggies with their first winning season in six years. In addition, four records were set this year by two individual players. Senior Bill Mullen broke the record for most touchdowns and points in one season with 10 and 60, respectively. Freshman Gary Myers kicked a record five successful field goals with one of 41 yards being the longest in Aggie history this year.

Also doing a superb job this year was the Aggie defense. Interceptions and fumble recoveries were the key to some Aggie victories. They only allowed a stingy twelve points per game average. That is an excellent statistic when one considers that the defense was on the field most of the time and survived with a minimal amount of rest. Yes, this season's success must be credited to a vastly improved defense.

With a little offense next year, Del Val can be a contender in the MAC playoffs.

*Congratulations on a good year, Aggies!*

## RECORD SETTERS



Bill Mullen



Gary Myers

## FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

5-4 Overall 3-4 Middle Atlantic Conference

DVC 33	Washington and Lee	0
DVC 3	Wilkes	13
DVC 20	Moravian	5
DVC 43	Fairleigh Dickinson	0
DVC 9	Lycoming	24
DVC 13	Upsala	21
DVC 8	Susquehanna	7
DVC 3	Juniata	14
DVC 16	Albright	14

## TURKEY TROT RACE

The Sixth Annual Delaware Valley College Turkey Trot Race will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, November 18th. The length of the race is 3.5 miles, and it will be held on the DVC campus, one mile south of Doylestown, on Route 202.

Special awards will be made to the first 10 male finishers and to the first 3 female finishers. In addition, each first place finisher in each of the nine men's age groups and four women's groups will be awarded prizes. In addition to the age group prizes, there will be a trophy and a set of medals for the first place open team and the first place high school team with five finishers constituting a team.

The entry fee prior to the race is \$2.00 with the post entry fee being \$3.00. Race applications are available during the day at the Athletic Department office and from the College Receptionist. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Robert Berthold, Cross Country Coach, at the College.



Seniors finish their football careers on winning note. Front Row, l. to r.: Bruce Shickora, Joe Lelli, Keith Sipple, Bill Mullen, Pete Albano, Bryan Felter. Back Row, l. to r.: Metro Malasavage, Jack Mazak, Steve Fornoff, John Ledva, Ron Haraka, Bob Root, Chuck Roesch, Gary Scott.

## DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE ORCHARDS

has apples for sale at the Horticulture Building basement - Monday through Thursday - 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## FIELD HOCKEY TEAM EVENS RECORD

The women's field hockey team of Delaware Valley College ended their season on a winning note by defeating Drew University 6-0, on Monday, October 29, in Doylestown, PA. The win boosted the Aggie record to 5-5, their best record since hockey received varsity status six years ago!

Outstanding for the Lady Aggies in their finale was the entire forward line and right halfback Linda Treese. Treese received the "outstanding player award" for her defensive consistency. She also scored two goals. One goal was off a penalty stroke; the second followed minutes later when she intercepted a Drew pass and drove the ball from the edge of the striking circle.

Sue Ann Leed tallied two goals also, while Breand Wolfe and Donna Cassano rounded out the scoring by tallying one each.

Seasonal statistics show the Lady Aggies outshot their opponents 271-121, and they outscored their opponents 26-91. Leading the Lady Aggies offensively was Brenda Wolfe, Perkasie, PA. Wolfe averaged 6 shots per game and scored 7 goals. Sue Ann Leed, a Cocalico High School graduate, scored 5 goals on the season as did teammate Karen Rogers, Norristown, PA.

Defensively the Lady Aggies were led by the consistent play of Bernie Romano, center halfback from Bristol, PA. Gail Fulcoity, a senior from Central Bucks West, also added the defensive unit. Freshman Linda Treese, Abington, PA was the most improved player (MIP) overall. The Aggies will be looking for leadership from Treese in the future.

The Lady Aggies open their 1980 season at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA on September 26th!

## CRABS TAKE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The regular intramural football season ended in a three-way tie for first place. Finishing with identical 8-1 records were Crabs, State Penn and High Flyers.

Rounding out the playoff entrées were EMO, 6-3; Lancers, 5-4, 86'ers, 3-7.

The road to the finals found State Penn defeating the 86'ers, only to lose to the Crabs who became one of the finalists. EMO had to defeat the Lancers and the High Flyers to gain a shot at the title game. EMO made a Cinderella-type try to win the DVC Intramural Football Championship game played November 6th. EMO battled the Crabs in a game which settled down to a defensive battle during the second half. With the score 12-7, in favor of EMO, the Crabs turned a blocked punt into a touchdown and held on for a 14-12 victory. The game, played before a large crowd on the intramural field, was a fitting end to a season which saw many good contests played by the students and who reached briefly for that piece of glory.

Congratulations to the Crabs and EMO for a fine game and also to Mr. Wolfand for a well-organized intramural football season.

## EQUESTRIAN TEAM PARTICIPATES IN THREE MEETS

The Equestrian team traveled to Centenary College, Lehigh University and Lafayette College to compete in various equestrian competitions. The teams fared very well in all events, placing fourth out of nineteen colleges at Centenary, third out of nineteen at Lehigh and third out of seventeen at Lafayette.

The Equestrian team is as follows:

Marle Bergen	Kathy Sucharski
Pat McKeown	Sharon Chamberlain
Dawn Perusek	Linda Bakas
Nancy Wenger	Bob Cann
Irma Nekritz	Mary Horning
Laurie Jackson	Carolyn Corkey
Sherry Daniels	Lisa Paulson
Kathy Miller	Dave Heckel

## THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS

For those students who will be in this area - and who are planning to devote some extra holiday time to research - the Library is scheduling special hours during Thanksgiving weekend:

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day	Closed
Friday, November 23	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, November 24	
Sunday, November 25 (as usual)	12 noon - 11 p.m.

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

Monday, November 19, 1979, at 4:00 P.M. in the newspaper office (Ulman basement, across from the laundromat - formerly Mr. Happ's office). All interested persons are invited to attend.

## COLLEGIAN STAFF

Managing Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Copy Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Photographers .....	Nancy L. Swartley
	Bob Kimmey
Artists .....	Dave Mesaros
	Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters .....	Anne Hassoldt
	Marth Gehringer
Sports .....	Paul Stanziale, Bill Caldwell
Advertising .....	Leah Binkley
Typists .....	Carolyn Corkey, Barb Meyer
Circulation .....	Sue Stitzer
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 9  
Tuesday, November 20, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## PENNSYLVANIA SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE SPEAKS AT DEL VAL

by Martha Gehringer

Penrose Hallowell, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, spoke to the students of Delaware Valley College on November 5, 1979. Prior to his speech, Mr. Hallowell met with the officers of the Dairy Society who sponsored his visit here.

Mr. Hallowell, who owns a farm ten miles north of DVC, spoke on the future of agriculture. He divided the future into four areas he felt agriculture would be most concerned with. After his speech, Mr. Hallowell had a question and answer period. A large group turned out to listen to Mr. Hallowell.

## THE INFIRMARY INFORMER

### THE COMMON COLD: A FEW FACTS

- It comes in three waves a year — September as school begins, mid-winter, and in spring.
- More colds begin on Monday than any other day.
- It is the most prevalent infectious disease among people of all ages.
- Antibiotics have no effect on the cold. A cold is caused by a virus. Antibiotics affect bacteria.

The common cold is caused by a virus invading the upper respiratory passages. There are more than 100 viruses that can cause the cold. This great number of viruses makes it impossible to develop a vaccine effective against them all. The rhinovirus is by far the major cause of colds.

The belief that the cold is caused by being overheated, being in a draft, getting wet feet, or feeling "run-down" is very popular but not well founded in fact. The strongest evidence shows that the cold is caught from another person either directly or indirectly.

Sneezes or coughs from cold sufferers fill the air with cold viruses. These viruses find their way to other unsuspecting victims. Also, a cold virus can literally be picked up "by hand." As an infected person covers his sneeze or blows his nose with a tissue, he transfers the invisible rhinovirus to his hand. He may next transfer the virus to the hand of a healthy recipient. Or, he may transfer the virus to intermediary surfaces, such as a light switch, a water tap, or a dollar bill. An uninfected person touches these surfaces and picks up the lively viruses and unknowingly transfers the viruses by hand toward his face and susceptible nose and throat membranes.

The incubation period is only 18 to 48 hours. Symptoms include dry scratchy throat, stuffy nose, and headaches. The viruses literally take over and alter the nature of the cell. Other symptoms include watery eyes, lowered temperature, aches, pains and overall lethargy.

The standard prescription is still aspirin, fluids and rest. Aspirin, in any form, lowers fever and lessens general aches and pains. Fluids serve to bring up accumulated lung secretions, to insure the body gets its necessary fluid intake, and to replace sweat loss due to fever. Rest is the logical response to the fatigue and weakness which accompany the infection.

Some studies show Vitamin C may be beneficial in reducing the severity of colds, but the FDA says substantive proof does not exist. High doses of Vitamin C can contribute to kidney stones, severe diarrhea and miscalculations in diabetes testing.

Beware of the uncommon cold: temperature above 100°F, undue level of malaise, loss of appetite, tachycardia (abnormally fast heart beat), excessive length of cold, chest pain, or earaches.

See the Nurse or Doctor

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## RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

It's that time of year again. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus asking for your blood. Our goal is 200 plus pints. Your support (and blood) is needed to continue the great success here on Del Val's campus. If you will be participating in a winter sport and cannot contribute (it is suggested you don't) during your competitive season, mark April 2, 1980, on your calendar for

## THE INFIRMARY INFORMER (continued)

the spring blood drive. If you will be involved in a spring sport, please give now. This semester's blood drive will be in the Rudley-Neuman gym on Wednesday, November 28th, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. RA's will have sign-up sheets for an inter-dorm contest. Sign-up sheets will be in Segal Hall, the Infirmary and with individual students. Our goal requires less than 20% participation from students and faculty. Freshman Health classes will have a Red Cross speaker and a film shown on November 13th. Off-campus freshmen are urged to sign up at this time.

RA'S — PLEASE PICK UP SIGN-UP SHEETS IN THE INFIRMARY

## CAMPUS GLIMPSES RETURN

by Tom Umrath

Hallowe'en night was more like a botany eve for him this year; at least it was until about midnight. Faced with pages of megasporophytes and parenchyma, he knew that this night would be devoted to sex in the plant world. Hallowe'en, after all, was for grimy egg-throwing brats and nostalgic overgrown kids. As the evening wore on, though, exotic sounds meandered in and out of his swimming mind. He soon came to the conclusion that on this night only a male piece of seaweed could be excited by the material before him.

Then, as by some unseen force, he was lifted from his desk and pushed toward and out of the door. He could not believe what was before him — masses of grown people standing in line for a so-called haunted hall. His sense of maturity was offended. Stones tickets one stood in line for. Gas one stood in line for; but this? "I must be in a dream world," he thought. Perhaps he was, for the student could feel invisible icy fingers drawing his unwilling body forward. His mind wandered until he passed through the heavy wooden doors of the dark hall, and then horror and unreality befell him.

With a group of fellow victims, he stumbled into a cemetery pervaded with the moaning of tortured spirits crying in endless agony. He tripped momentarily in a pile of deep, rustling leaves and found himself facing several gray, ominous tombstones. He dared to look at the worn engravings. Stan Sitarski! The man who had once personally confiscated his party paraphernalia on a lively Friday night before finals. Vel's Vandals! The organization which had sent his team to the cellar of the Intramural floor hockey league. Perhaps this haunted hall wasn't so bad after all.

So he thought, until clammy flesh reached up from the earth and grasped his legs, pleading him to become the permanent gravestone of some dripping corpse. He broke free and was whisked past the forbidding image of satan, past a brutal execution by guillotine, and down an inky, ghoul-infested corridor.

He thought his situation could only improve as he bounced and floated upward (the only direction of interest to a person in his situation) but the pearly gates never arrived. Instead he was forced to crawl through a moving sea of screaming, bleeding corpses.

The head of a cow suddenly sat rotting at his side, and for a moment he thought he had escaped to the cafeteria. Again he was wrong. A sadistic ogre appeared, laughing brutally as he flogged his shrieking, ragged prisoner. It seemed these chambers of hell would never end.

He was then forced on ward through a cramped tunnel, only to be confronted by a flock of ghouls who were joyfully preparing for a live human dissection. Panic overtook him. He had to escape. How ironic — he thought — a college student desperate for a dose of reality. It was not to come yet. A sword-yielding Samurai chased him even farther, straight into the clutches of a wheezing fiend named Igor who was most anxious to find a playmate for his writhing boa constrictor. After slipping by Igor, he immersed himself in a wall of wet, electrically shocked sheets, and then he finally emerged into open air and safety. Hallowe'en was over, and not a moment too soon.

## THANK YOU . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of you for everything you did to help out during my absence due to my back injury. Your wishes for my recovery, your visits during my recovery, your filling in for me in my academic and extra-curricular activities, your gifts of various "goodies", and your assistance in facilitating my return to work are all much appreciated.

Robert Berthold, Jr.  
Associate Professor/Biology  
Cross Country Coach

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CONCERT TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

Tickets for the senior student concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music are now available for \$8 for the three concerts or \$2.75 per ticket. See Mrs. Roberts in Elser Hall or Gail Fulcoly.

Dates of the concerts are December 5th, January 24th, and March 26th.

### WAPO

Up dates on Our campus radio station, WAPO, 640 AM.

If you would like to become a D.J. or possibly an officer, there will be elections on November 22nd.

Place: Radio Room, 2nd floor, Segal Hall  
Time: 4:15 P.M.

Things for our station are on the up and up, but don't stop supporting — keep buying our candy.

### ADVENTURE CLUB

Did you know that DVC has a new club? It's the Adventure Club!

If you like to go hiking, rowing, skiing, and caving, then this is the club for you. All are welcome — come join us! Meetings are in Ag. 1 on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



To: The Editor

On Monday, November 5, the Dairy Society hosted Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Penrose Hallowell at an open meeting held in Mandell Auditorium. Those of you who were not able to attend missed a rare opportunity to exchange ideas about agriculture and its future in Pennsylvania with the man most directly responsible for shaping that future. Following brief remarks highlighting some of the major agricultural issues facing the industry, Secretary Hallowell opened the meeting to a question-and-answer forum in which the members of the audience were invited to share their ideas with him.

The purpose of my writing is this: I was tremendously impressed with the breadth and depth of the grasp of agriculture displayed by the students who participated in the exchange with the Secretary. (I believe he was likewise impressed!) The students, most of them animal science majors, showed that they are extremely cognizant of the future of agriculture in this area and demonstrated that they are thinking about solutions to the problems involved. To some extent that must reflect favorably on the relevance of our animal science programs. Even more to the point, it must reflect on the students themselves — their sense of purpose and the maturity with which they are preparing for their futures. To all of those who participated I offer sincere salutations for a job well done!

John C. Mertz

# SPORTS

## IMPROVEMENT MARKS FALL SPORTS

With the close of the fall sports season, the teams at Delaware Valley College have shown marked improvement. Leading the way was football under fourth-year head coach Al Wilson. The football Aggies posted a 5-4 record to give the school its best record in six years. Last season the Aggies were close in a lot of games but ended with a 1-8 record. This year their experience paid off. Coach Wilson had mixed emotions with the loss of fourteen seniors who paid their dues to the development of the program but expectation from the crop of underclassmen who gained valuable experience this past year.

Another sport which has taken great strides is soccer. Second-year head coach Joe Soder turned a 1-9-1 team around to post a 6-7 record, the best in the school's short history in soccer. Coach Soder feels confident that with his returning lettermen next year can be even better.

The cross country team under head coach Bob Berthold turned in an 8-5 record and an eleventh place in the MAC Championship meet. Last year the Harriers posted a 7-8 record and the same eleventh place finish.

In the women's department, the field hockey team under Coach Peggy Vellner posted a .500 season with a 5-5 overall record and 2-2 in the MAC. Although the Lady Aggies did not make the playoffs, their record was better and shows improvement. The only other sport was women's volleyball. The team, in its first year of existence under Coach Diane Swartz, posted a 0-10 record. Like the other sports, the volleyball team needs some experience to become competitive. A crop of returning players and the experience of one year of varsity competition fore-shadows improvement for next year.

A busy winter schedule started with the Aggies participation in the Metro Wrestling Tournament held on November 17th. Basketball starts its 24-game schedule by hosting Swarthmore's J.V. and Varsity on Tuesday, November 27th. The Ladies edition opens its basketball season hosting Western Maryland on Thursday, December 6th.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Delaware Valley College women's volleyball team fell upon some difficult times as they wrapped up their first varsity season 0-10.

Coach Diane Swartz praised the performances of Holly Funk, a junior, as the most consistent player overall. In four of the ten games, Funk recorded a one hundred percent serving efficiency, and, for the season had 24 ace spikes, the second highest on the team.

Barbara Gregory, a senior, led the team in spikes with 29. Karen Smith finished third in the spiking category with 16.

The Lady Aggies are a young team and will be looking to Funk for future leadership. Also, sophomores Susan Capon and Gail Garthwaite added defensive consistency for the Aggies.

## AGGIE BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

"If we can pick up where we left off last year we should be improved." That's the statement from second-year head coach, Les Lombardi. Last year the Aggie Aggies posted an 11-14 record, the most wins in eight years and a second half winning spree. Lombardi hinges his hopes this season on six returning lettermen.

Leading the lettermen in 1979-80 will be senior co-captain Kenny Mitchell. The 6'3" swingman, an All E.C.A.C. and 1,000 Point Club Member, averaged 17.9 points per game with a 59% field goal accuracy and was the team's leading rebounder. The other co-captain is 6'4" senior Mark Werkiser. Last season Mark played both guard and forward, averaged 9.5 points per game and was the team's fourth leading rebounder. Mark, currently nursing an injury, adds both size and ball handling to the starting lineup.

The Aggies will have an abundance of guards. Sophomore Mark Tymes, a freshman starter and letter winner last year, will direct the offense from the point guard position. Mark averaged 5 points per game but also gave out 97 assists. Newcomer Dale Lawrence, an outside scoring threat, will back up Mark at the point. Tom Robinson is another 6'3" swingman who averaged 4.5 points per game. A letterwinner, Tom earned respect for

his improved defense and outside shooting ability. Added to the crop of guards is 6'2" freshman Don Rogge.

The big problem this year for the Aggies will be rebounding. Lombardi has conceded that he has no center and will use basically two forwards and three guards. Last year's Most Improved Player, 6'3" Junior Tom Kehoe, who averaged 11.8 points per game and 3.7 rebounds will be a main figure in the battle of the boards. Another junior letterman, Bill Walter, a 6'5" forward, adds his 12.3 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game to the small front line. Senior Bill Stanley, a 6'4" leaper, should add rebounding and a defensive dimension. Up from last year's junior varsity, junior Lyn Matthews can add some muscle for the boardmen. The only other freshman on the eleven-man squad, Gerry Lutz, is a 6'5" rebounder and scorer.

Lombardi contends that the Aggies will have to hustle and improve on defense to break into a winning season. Last year the Aggies averaged over 80 points per game and they were involved in a lot of close games. "Our goal for the first year was to be competitive and I feel we achieved that," noted the coach, "If we can pick up where we left off last year we should be improved."

## 1979-1980 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE		OPPONENT	PLACE	V	JV
Tuesday	Nov. 27	SWARTHMORE	Home	8:00	6:30
*Thursday	Nov. 29	Wilkes	Away	9:00	
*Saturday	Dec. 1	Elizabethtown	Away	3:00	
*Monday	Dec. 3	Kings	Away	8:00	6:30
*Wednesday	Dec. 5	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	Home	8:00	6:30
Thursday	Dec. 6	Drew	Away	8:00	
Monday	Dec. 10	URSINUS	Home	8:00	6:30
Friday	Dec. 28	Muhlenberg Tournament	Away		
		Moravian, Allentown, Muhlenberg, DVC			
Saturday	Dec. 29	Muhlenberg Tournament			
*Thursday	Jan. 10	Albright	Away	8:30	6:45
Saturday	Jan. 12	Spring Garden at Phila. Textile	Away	6:15	
Monday	Jan. 14	Muhlenberg	Away	8:00	
*Friday	Jan. 18	SUSQUEHANNA	Home	8:00	6:30
*Saturday	Jan. 19	JUNIATA	Home	3:00	WBB
Monday	Jan. 21	MORAVIAN	Home	8:00	6:30
*Wednesday	Jan. 23	SCRANTON	Home	8:00	6:30
*Saturday	Jan. 26	WILKES	Home	8:00	WBB
*Monday	Jan. 28	Kutztown	Away	8:00	6:30
*Wednesday	Jan. 30	Scranton	Away	8:15	6:15
Saturday	Feb. 2	Washington	Away	7:30	
Monday	Feb. 4	PHILADELPHIA PHARMACY	Home	8:00	
		BUCKS COUNTY COMMUNITY	Home		6:30
*Wednesday	Feb. 6	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	8:30	6:30
*Friday	Feb. 8	KINGS	Home	8:00	6:30
*Wednesday	Feb. 13	Lycoming	Away	8:00	6:00
Friday	Feb. 22	Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs			
*Saturday	Feb. 23	Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs			
*League Games					

## 1979-1980 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	Yr.	MAJOR	HT.	WT.
Lawrence, Dale	Jr.	B.A.	5'9"	161
Tymes, Mark*	So.	B.A.	5'9"	155
Rogge, Don	Fr.	Blo.	6'2"	178
Lutz, Gerry	Fr.	B.A.	6'5"	165
Werkiser, Mark*	Sr.	O.H.	6'4"	180
Stanley, Bill*	Sr.	B.A.	6'4"	195
Robinson, Tom*	Jr.	B.A.	6'3"	175
Walter, Bill*	Jr.	A.H.	6'5"	202
Mitchell, Ken*	Sr.	B.A.	6'3"	180
Kehoe, Tom*	Jr.	B.A.	6'3"	200
Matthews, Lyn	Jr.	F.I.	6'4"	200

\* Returning Letterman

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

CO-ED	W	L
1. SNAFU	4	0
2. TOTNG	3	1
3. DAIRY	3	1
4. AGVC	3	1
5. GO FOR IT	1	3
6. PORKUS	1	4
7. L & F	0	5

WOMEN	W	L
1. FLAKEY FLYERS	4	0
2. U.S.	2	2
3. BARNES BABES	1	3
4. BARNES I		

MEN	W	L
1. EMO I	8	0
2. HIGH FLYERS	8	1
3. UNKNOWN	6	2
4. B-BATS	4	5
5. EMO II	4	5
6. BUSHKILLERS	4	5
7. ELITE	3	6
8. 714	3	6
9. BASILISK'S	2	7
10. POTATO HEADS	2	7



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	Barb Meyer
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer



LOOK FOR DATES AND TIMES,  
SOON TO BE POSTED!



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 10  
Tuesday, December 4, 1979



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## THE IRANIAN CRISIS

The recent events in the country of Iran have shocked and infuriated many Americans. The takeover of the United States Embassy by Iranian students is a deplorable act of terrorism. Now these same self-styled revolutionaries have decided to try some 50 or more Americans for spying. This situation has led to a number of protests and even rioting.

Just how did something like this happen in the first place? It all started with the revolution against Iran's Monarch, the Shah. This revolution has brought to power the Ayatollah Khomeini — a fanatical Muslim leader. This was not what lead directly to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy, however. The Iranian students took our Embassy because the Shah was allowed into the U.S. for medical treatment of his advanced cancer. The students now want him back in Iran for trial and they refuse to release the innocent Americans until we give up the Shah.

The easiest solution to this problem would be to give in to these demands. This, however, would not be the right thing to do. We, the United States, should never and can never give in to terrorism of this kind or any kind. To give in to this group of fanatical students would have catastrophic effects on U.S. foreign policy. To give in to a group of radicals such as the Iranian students would be a dishonor to America and all her citizens. No American would be safe outside of our own borders.

Therefore, the Shah must stay in this country until his medical problems are solved and we must not back down. The President must make it clear to Khomeini that we will never bargain one man's life for another's.

## IRANIAN CONFLICT UNVEILS U.S. PATRIOTISM

by Tom Umrath

Despite the gloom and frustration associated with the situation in Iran, there is an overshadowed and overlooked bright side to the conflict. Hidden by all the outrage and rhetoric is the fact that through a common goal, the citizens of the United States seem to be pulling together with new-found patriotism. The political kick in the face executed by the Ayatollah Khomeini and his fanatical regime, combined with the weak response by the Carter administration, have forced out dormant feelings of pride and confidence in America. The people of the U.S. are now unified with a sense of common purpose — making their country respectable again on the world scene. The people are tired of taking abuse from insignificant nations, many of whom their tax dollars help to support. It is quite obvious what the citizens of America want — the respect their nation deserves. Americans are becoming unified, and are looking for the government to handle Iran in a manner that will bring the U.S. pride and dignity. Hopefully this spirit will continue.

## ARTIST JOANNA KRASNANSKY FEATURED IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT

An art exhibit of recent watercolors by Joanna Krasnansky is being held in the Library until December 18th, 1979.

The theme of the exhibit will be *Bucks County in Review*. Cognizant of the unique flavor offered by Bucks County, Joanna's subjects originate from our rich past — farmland scenes, stone farmhouses, barns, meeting houses, mills and the like. She instills realism in her watercolors, with texture and color her primary concerns.

As a watercolorist, Joanna is basically self-taught. A member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, Art Alliance of Bucks County and the Levittown Artists Association, her paintings are on display year round at the Yard's Upstairs Gallery in Peddlers Village. She has exhibited in New York at the National Academy's A.W.S. exhibit and at the National Arts Club. She exhibits in Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square Art Annual where she won the Watercolor Award for 1979. An active exhibitor in Bucks County, she exhibits at Phillips Mill, Yardley Art Association annuals, the Arts Alliances exhibits, and many more. Bensalem Township has purchased a number of her watercolors which are on display in their township building, and 24 of her drawings of historical buildings and items were printed in a bicentennial book published by the Bensalem Historical Society in 1976. She has her studio in Cornwells Heights.

## "THE MAGIC OF THE BEATLES"

Delaware Valley College will present original members of the smash Broadway hit *Beatlemania*, live and in concert on Saturday, December 8th, 1979, beginning at 8:00 P.M.

This national touring group will bring to the stage the sounds and sights of John, Paul, George and Ringo in *The Magic of the Beatles*.

The performance will be held in the James Work Gymnasium. The presentation will include slides of the 60's, posters, lighting and live stage performances of the early Beatles sounds as well as the Sgt. Pepper era.

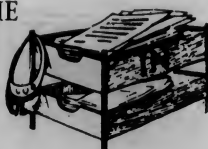
This program will bring back memories to those who grew up with the Beatles; and the recreation of the live energy that the Beatles had will serve as a true experience for those too young to remember the Beatles.

## THE AFTERMATH HOMECOMING — A CLEAN SWEEP!

by Richard Ziemer

Thanks, students, faculty, and whoever else you are who helped pick up the pieces after Homecoming. It has been noted that Homecoming cleanup normally takes three days, but this year not even one day was needed to de-debris the campus.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



### AN OPINION

To: The Editor

I am a concerned citizen and I believe that the recent installation of the two stop signs on Alumni Lane will not be enough to halt the large number of accidents which occur in this area. Throughout this year and last year the number of deaths and injuries which have taken place at this major intersection are overwhelming. After all, the cars which come out of the doors of the famous James Work Gymnasium are uncountable.

This situation must be rectified and I believe that a traffic light and large speed bumps should be installed at this major intersection to remedy the situation. The speed bumps could even be constructed by landscape design students. A full-time traffic cop (preferably a member of the Dream Police) would also prove effective in this location.

A Concerned Student

## "TIME AFTER TIME"

Review by Steve Saphos

Rating \*\*\*\*

Starring: Malcolm McDowell, David Warner and Mary Steenburgen

Directed by: Nicholas Meyer

PG

"Imagine, a scientific genius named H.G. Wells pursuing a criminal mastermind named Jack the Ripper through time itself."

This is the slogan of Nicholas Meyer's film, *Time After Time*, one of the most amusing and entertaining films of the year. *Time After Time* serves as the directorial debut for Nicholas Meyer, whose only previous film credit is the screenplay for Herbert Ross' 1977 film, *The Seven Percent Solution*, a film that features Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson matching wits with a cocaine addicted Sigmund Freud.

The film's premise begins with Jack the Ripper, fresh from another brutal killing, escaping the police through the use of H.G. Wells' latest invention, a time machine. Wells, upon hearing of Jack the Ripper's method of escape, immediately sets out after him via the time machine. Thus, a nineteenth century scientist and psychotic killer find themselves in pursuit of one another in twentieth century modern-day San Francisco, California.

Malcolm McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*) and David Warner (*The Omen*) handle their portrayal of H.G. Wells and Jack the Ripper, respectively, quite well. Mary Steenburgen's (*Goin' South*) performance as a confused native Californian who gets mixed in with the pursuit, ties the film together superbly.

To sum it all up, *Time After Time* is a lot of fun. It is one of the few films released lately that successfully combines the elements of suspense, comedy, and romance together in one package. Therefore, it is this reviewer's suggestion that you try to find the time to see *Time After Time*.



# SPORTS

## WOMEN HOOPERS OPEN SEASON!

by Peggy Vellner

The women "cagers," who have been practicing since Hallowe'en night, open their 1979-80 campaign on Thursday, December 6th at 7:00 P.M. They will host the "Terrors" of Western Maryland.

Leading the Lady Hoopers will be senior co-captains Joyce Newswanger and Donna Kaledinskas. Newswanger is presently the second leading scorer in the school's history and needs only 153 total points to surpass the school record of 479 held by Janice Kirk, a 1978 graduate. Newswanger, a native of Pine Grove, Pa., is the quarterback for the Lady Aggies.

Kaledinskas will be the starting center for the Aggies. Her major contribution to the team has been that of rebounding and defense. Donna averages 7.2 points per game and has scored a career total of 145 points.

The other three starters are Brenda Wolfe, Patti Rissinger, and Marcia Werner. Wolfe led the team in scoring last year with 177 points. She is the third leading scorer in Aggie history. Rissinger, a talented sophomore from Sacramento, Pennsylvania, contributed 134 to the Aggie cause a year ago. Coach Vellner is counting on Rissinger to score more for the Aggies this season, and she hopes Rissinger's one year experience will take some pressure off Newswanger. Werner, a freshman standout from Reading, Pennsylvania, has earned the other starting spot as a guard.

Aggie reserves include letter winners: Diane Windholz, Donna Cassano, and Mary Ann Horst. Transfer Diane Bradley will be joining the force in January to round out the Aggie team.

The Lady Aggies are a hard-working, dedicated group of women who deserve your support. This year's team has the most talent an Aggie Hoop team has ever had. They will be very competitive in the league, and they look to you, the student body, for support.

The team cordially invites you to all home games, and they hope to see you at the home opener December 6th!

## SIX PLAYERS MAKE FOOTBALL M.A.C. TEAM — BILL MULLEN MAKES FIRST TEAM

Senior Bill Mullen, who culminated an exciting college career by breaking two school records in his last game, was named to the 1979 Northern Division All-Star Squad in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Bill set the school record at ten for touchdowns in one season and 60 points, the most in one season. Because of an injury in his freshman year which kept him out for the entire season, Bill fell short of the school's rushing record. He carried 147 times this year for 481 net yards and 3.3 yards per carry average.

Joining Bill on the All-Star Offensive Team as Honorable Mention were juniors Phil Boob and Gary Walters. Phil, a tight end, had 7 receptions for 190 yards but, most importantly, two touchdowns. Gary, an offensive, was a statistical leader on the offensive line and will return next year.

Defensively, the Aggies placed three players on the Honorable Mention Defensive Unit — Senior Co-Captain Bruce Shickora, one of Coach Wilson's first recruits who led the defensive statistical battle from the defensive end for the last two seasons. Another defensive lineman, junior Chuck Alpuche, made Honorable Mention at the defensive tackle position. In the defensive secondary, senior Keith Sipple, who had six interceptions and 107 yards, scored one touchdown and set up two other scores.

Mullen and his five teammates were instrumental in leading the Aggies to a 5-4 season. The fact that three will be returning next season makes things look good for Coach Al Wilson and his Aggies.

♦ ♦ ♦

### UPCOMING HOME BASKETBALL GAMES

Dec. 5	Wed.	F.D.U.	6:30 J.V.	8:00 Var.
Dec. 10	Mon.	Ursinus	6:30 J.V.	8:00 Var.

"Spirit Night"



David Syrotiak performs marionette magic.

## DVC CHORALE

by Debbie Reiss, President of Choral

The DVC Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Roberts, will be presenting three area Christmas concerts. Dec. 13 Concert at the Mercer and Fonthill Museums. Dec. 16 The Chorale will be participating in a "Sing-in" with the West Chester State College Choir, presenting Handel's *Messiah*. The concert will be at W.C.S.C.

Dec. 18 The annual Christmas banquet and concert in the dining hall. The College Band and Recorder Consort will also be featured.

Please make a note of these dates. Times of the concerts will be made available later. Get into the spirit of the holidays by supporting the DVC music program.

## NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE VISITS DVC

by Martha Gehrlinger

On Wednesday, November 14, 1979, David Syrotiak and his National Marionette Theater visited Delaware Valley College. Mr. Syrotiak is the founder of the National Marionette Theater. He performs a one-man show that runs approximately two hours. He does from 150-200 shows a year. The Theater is run from a totally portable setup. This enables him to go anywhere with no problems. When he travels about he has no tour route.

Mr. Syrotiak has been working with marionettes for about 27 years. He has traveled all around Europe, South America, Canada, and the United States. He first became interested in working with marionettes when he saw a show in elementary school. However, his marionette shows are specifically created for adults. Most people are unaware of this, but the people who attended his performance discovered this and were pleased by it. Although only a small crowd turned out for his performance, he was warmly received by them.

## WAO: ON THE MOVE!!!

Delaware Valley Campus Radio Station has been improving and progressing at a tremendous pace this year. Station Manager David Geyer is pleased with the performance of his members and the work that is being done. The station now consists of 24 D.J.'s, eight of whom were members last year, and the other 16 were recruited during the freshman club orientation night.

During the first meeting of the semester the new recruits were trained by the D.J.'s from the previous year. They have been working well with each other and have made the radio station a success. Freshmen Raychel Stein and Leslie Scheffler began their membership by painting the walls in the station. Technicians Bob Parambo ("Wolf") and Jim Galley ("Sharky") have fully reconstructed the Berkowitz transmitter and are responsible for the music in the David Levin Dining Hall. Another member of the station, J.T. von Dermurdy, has spent time writing to various record companies requesting that the station receive promotional records in order to increase the album selection. The Student Government has also helped WAO this semester by donating two speakers and an equalizer. In addition to all these things, the pool room on top of Segal Hall can now tune into WAO, and the station itself has new speakers in its office.

The latest project of WAO is their candy sale. This is the second successful year that WAO has sold candy. Once the sale is over, Station Manager Dave Geyer, Music Director Fred Del Angelo, Secretary of Foreign Affairs Aldo Stolte, and Business Manager Steve Saphos will discuss what is in store for WAO in the upcoming weeks.

## FOLK FESTIVAL

by Dominic Centanze

On Saturday, November 17th, Delaware Valley College presented for the first time ever its concept of a Folk Festival. The day was marked with a variety of craft booths set up and fine folk music. Some of the crafts included honey making, candle making, loom weaving, basket weaving and oil painting. One table had a beautiful display of porcelain ceramics that were for sale. The weightlifting club sold hoagies. Honey was for sale from the Aplyry Society. Hillel had coffee and delicious caramel apples. A variety of cheeses were also being sold there.

At 3:30 p.m. all the booths were taken down. This permitted the use of the floor for dancing. Many different performers played the best folk music they knew, while the spectators clapped to the beat. Overall, the festival went over fairly well with both DVC students and outsiders enjoying the performance.

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	Dom Centanze
Sports .....	Paul Stanziale
	Bill Caldwell
Typists .....	Carolyn Corkey
	Barb Meyer
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 11  
Friday, December 14, 1979

Seasons  
Greetings

NOTE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## "BEATLE MAGIC"

Staff photos by Rick Lewis and Nancy S. Swartley



Paul, George and John opened the second set with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."



John and Paul harmonized with "Revolution."



The crowd of 2,000 enjoyed the magic of the early Beatles as well as the Sgt. Pepper Era.

by Martha Gehrlinger

The Magic of the Beatles came to DVC on December 8th, and on December 8th DVC came alive.

It all started at 10:30 a.m. as members of the concert committee and other members of the student government began to set things up. This concert was the climax of two months of careful planning.

Beatle Magic performed 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. with two encores. The show, highlighted by sound and light effects, was everything student government promised and more. This is the first profitable concert put on by any student government at Delaware Valley College. Approximately 2,000 people (600 student and 1,400 general admission) turned out for the performance. Everyone in student government who had any part in this should be commended on a job well done.

### REWARD

Reward for the return of a lost gold Bulova Accutron watch with gold band. Lost in J. Work Gym on Sunday evening, November 25th. See Mr. Lombardi in R-N Gym. No questions asked.

## IN REMEMBRANCE

It is with profound sorrow and deep personal loss that I must advise you of the passing of Dr. Bertram W. Korn, on Tuesday, December 11, 1979.

Dr. Korn was an extraordinary man. He was a distinguished Rabbi, scholar, historian, author and great American. He was retired last year with high honors from the United States Navy, Chaplain Corps with the rank of Rear Admiral. He was the first person of the Jewish faith to attain such an honor.

Dr. Korn, Senior Rabbi of the Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, has served the College with distinction and enthusiasm for over 30 years as a member of our Board of Trustees. He has inspired thousands of people with his writings, sermons and speeches.

Dr. Korn was one of the greatest orators of our times. His beautiful voice, clear presentations and pronouncements and most meaningful thoughts and ideas will always be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to hear him speak privately, publicly or on radio or television.

The College, the community, and the entire nation suffered a great loss. We at the College have lost a great friend. Dr. Bertram W. Korn will always be remembered for his outstanding accomplishments, humanitarian efforts, his dedication to equal rights, assistance to the elderly, indigent and handicapped and for his genuine love for his fellowman.

Joshua Feldstein

## "THE ONION FIELD"

Rating \*\*\*½

Review by Steve Saphos

Former police officer-turned-novelist Joseph Wambaugh, in an effort to avenge the Hollywood moguls who disastrously produced his first two works, *The New Centurians* and *The Choir Boys*, decided to use his screenplay based on fact film *The Onion Field* as his producing debut. The film is based on former Los Angeles Police Officer Kurt Hettinger's actual account of what really happened that night in March of 1963 when he and his fellow officer were taken hostage (remember the "Little Lindbergh Law?") by two gunmen to an abandoned onion field where one of the gunmen (or was it both?) brutally murdered Hettinger's partner and unleashed one of the most outrageous court cases in California history.

*The Onion Field*, which is being hailed by many as one of the year's top ten, is at very least, one of the year's most suspensefully intense films. The intensity of the sequences leading up to and including the onion field murder contain some of the most dramatic moments on film. John Savage (*The Deer Hunter*, *Harb*) turns in another of his growing consistency of fine performances of Officer Kurt Hettinger, who with the aftermath of his partner's murder, suffers through a severe mental breakdown. The sleeper performances of the year are witnessed in this film with the newcomers Jamie Woods and Franklin Seayls thoroughly convincing portrayals of the reluctant murderers.

*The Onion Field* is not just a series of intense sequences. It is a film that attempts (and succeeds) to make a strong statement concerning our present justice system. Even though the level of momentum of *The Onion Field* tends to decrease as the film goes on, it is still certainly worth the trip.

## BICYCLES

If you are the owner of a bicycle, I am sure you have experienced great difficulty trying to get your bicycle out of your residence hall so you can use it. Of course, there are many different sizes and shapes; there is the Golden Cadillac which probably cost over \$100, or the Model-T which has been your favorite bicycle since you were 13, and then there is the Antique which you bought at a garage sale for \$10. Unfortunately, the poor bicycle for \$10 is probably being stored in the farthest corner of the building, surrounded by 25 other bicycles. This antique bicycle is also covered with dust and has probably never had the opportunity to see the outside world.

These antique bicycles, along with many others, are causing a lot of problems for a lot of people; someone who uses his "vehicle" quite often and can't get to it, house-keeping cannot clean properly, and residents who can't even get to the soda machine, not to mention Blue Ribbon who will not even fill the soda machines if they can't get to them.

We would like all owners of these two-wheeled vehicles to help eliminate this problem of overabundant bicycles which are never used. We are very concerned with the safety of individuals in the residence halls. Bicycles are blocking exit areas. If it were necessary to exit the building in an emergency situation, it would be very difficult because of bicycles.

We urge you to take your bicycle home for the winter months. If you do not use your dusty bicycle frequently, we would like you to take it home for the remainder of the year. The perfect time to do this is when you leave for Christmas vacation.

Thanks for your cooperation!

Mrs. Navarre  
Residence Life Office

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor:

It did my heart good to finally see a vast majority of our student body, along with our faculty, staff and the community, having a resounding great time at Beatle Magic. Thanks to all those who attended, as you contributed to the enthusiastic atmosphere as well as making it a financial success. Thanks also go to those who assisted us with the many details and demands along the way.

However, my initial purpose of this letter is to congratulate as well as thank the members of Government and Mr. Joe Marron who put in countless hours of their time to see Beatle Magic through from beginning to end, and make it a smashing hit. I don't think people realize how much time and effort is concerned with running various activities, so if you get a chance tell them you liked the show — for that is the thanks they want.

Anne, Chlp, Craig, Fred, Keith, Jim, Joe, Shorty, Tony, Dom, Hank, Gall, Jeff, Karen, Mike, Russ and Mr. Marron — you're all great!

Sincerely,

Linda Budrewicz  
Chairperson, House of Social Activities

P.S. I hope next semester will be even better, as we hope to have a few biggies. Any suggestions, see one of us or drop by one of our meetings.

• • •

Dear Editor:

The library announces the arrival of Who's Who Among American High School Students 1978-1979. In the past we have had several requests for this publication.

Thanks,  
Linda Sekula

• • •

Dear Mrs. Corneli:

Please offer our thanks, and also the gratitude of the hospital patients who will receive the blood, to the donors from your school who participated in the recent bloodmobile held at the College on November 28.

All donors are special people who care about other people and your students at Delaware Valley College of Science are a valued group in our Blood Service Program.

You may be interested to know that 120 hospitals in the Penn-Jersey area are supplied with blood through the Red Cross. All suburban hospitals are totally supplied.

Very truly yours,

Stanley F. Peters, M.D.  
Chairman of Blood Services  
Clarabel W. Gardner (Mrs. Charles H.)  
Exec. Vice-Chairman of Blood Services  
American Red Cross

• • •

Special thanks to all who gave. Also special thanks to RA's who recruited their dorms for giving and also to all who helped set up and assist during Bloodmobile Day. Bob Kemmey and APO plus other helpers. Red Cross volunteers expressed many compliments to students for caring and their general attitude. We had 196 donors, 185 who were accepted. Spring Bloodmobile — Wednesday, April 2, 1980 — 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

Mrs. Corneli

• • •

Dear Editor:

We are now accepting applications for Resident Assistant Staff members for the Fall 1980 semester. Applications and reference forms can now be obtained from the Residence Life Office, Altman Building, and should be returned by Thursday, January 31, 1980.

Stephen Zenko  
Acting Dir. of Residence Life

## LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM COMPLETES SEASON

The Livestock Judging Team participated in three important livestock competitions this Fall. The team consisted of Scott Birch, Stewart Kessler, Gary Pusillo, Gerald Rennekamp and Keith Thompson with Rod Gilbert serving as the coach.

The team placed 13th at Eastern Nationals in Timonium, 11th at Keystone International, Harrisburg, PA and 39th at Louisville, Kentucky. In every contest the team placed 12 classes and gave reasons on 8 classes of livestock (swine, beef, sheep).

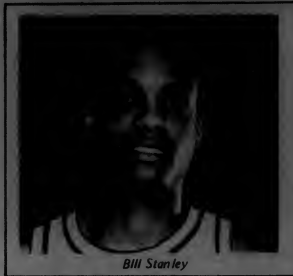
# SPORTS

## MITCHELL-STANLEY LEAD AGGIES TO HOOP WIN

by R. W. McClelland

The James Work Gymnasium was the scene of pandemonium on the night of December 4th as the Aggie Basketball team pulled off an unbelievable come-from-behind victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, 65-62.

With less than five minutes remaining in this classic contest, Fairleigh Dickinson had gained what seemed to be an insurmountable nine-point lead. The Aggies, with the ball handling of Mark Tymes, the pressure shooting of Ken Mitchell and the concentration of Bill Stanley at the charity



Bill Stanley

## AGGIE STARS



Ken Mitchell

line, managed to close the gap to one point with two minutes remaining on the clock.

Then Fairleigh Dickinson went to a four corner stall and Les Lombardi's Aggies went to a full court press that forced several key turnovers.

Stanley had a timely blocked shot on a lay-up attempt and Ken Mitchell canned a long jumper, picked off an inbound pass for a lay-up and four points in ten seconds.

Stanley added the winning points, making three of four free throws to nail down the decision 65-62.

**EXTRA POINTS:** Les Lombardi has the Aggies playing an aggressive defense this year that the fans will really enjoy.

Early in the season it appears that the league is loaded with talent and most games will go to the wire. It should be noted that students can make the difference in home games.

During the closing minutes of the Fairleigh Dickinson game several of their important free throws rolled around the rim and didn't drop, thanks mainly to the enthusiastic home-town crowd.

## INTRAMURALS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS			
SNAFU 6-0	SNAFU		
AGVC 4-1	TOTNG	SNAFU	
TOTNG 4-1	Runner-up	Champions	
DAIRY 4-1	TOTNG		

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS			
HIGH FLYERS 8-1	HIGH FLYERS		
BYE		HIGH FLYERS	
BUSHKILLERS 4-5	BUSHKILLERS		
UNKNOWN 6-2	EMO I	HIGH FLYERS	
B-BATS 4-5	B-BATS	Runner-up	Champions
EMO II 4-5	EMO I		
BYE		EMO I	
EMO I 8-0			

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
FLAKEY FLYERS	5	0
U.S.	3	2
BARNES BABES	1	4
BARNES I	1	4

## DELAWARE VALLEY WOMEN OPEN HOOP SEASON

The women "hoopers" of Delaware Valley College opened and closed their December season in rapid fashion by defeating Western Maryland 59-55 and falling to a strong Ursinus Club 70-48. The games were played December 6 and 8, respectively.

Outstanding performers for the Lady Aggies in both games were: Marcia Werner and Patti Rissinger. Werner, a freshman from Mt. Penn High School, Reading, Pa., scored 18 and 14 points respectively. She also grabbed a total of 9 rebounds and shot 8 for 9 from the foul line. In her first varsity contest, Werner replaced point guard, and co-captain Joyce Newswanger, who sustained an ankle injury the night before the home opener.

Rissinger, a sophomore from Tri Valley High School, Hedges, Pa., contributed a combined total of 30 points in the games — 18 and 12 respectively. Rissinger played with four fouls in the Ursinus game and scored 9 of her 12 points in the second half of play.

Ursinus, who runs the fast break to perfection, was never slowed down by the Lady Aggies, but two reserves, Diane Windholz and Sue Hartung, aided the Aggie defensive cause with their aggressive rebounding. Between the two, they nailed down 17 and scored 15 points. Windholz is a local player from Central Bucks East High School, Buckingham, Pa., and Hartung played high school basketball at Belvidere, New Jersey.

The women will not see action until January 17, 1980. They will host Lycoming College at 7:00 p.m. Their record to date is 1-1.

## FIELD HOCKEY TEAM HONORED

The women's field hockey team was honored, along with cross country, soccer, and volleyball, at the Fall Sports Banquet on Monday evening, November 26, 1979. The banquet was held at the Moose Lodge in Doylestown.

Annette White, a junior from Perkasie, Pa., was awarded the *Outstanding Offensive Player Award*. Although she scored only three goals during the season, her leadership and excellent stick work provided the Aggies with many offensive opportunities throughout the year. Miss White was also chosen to the first team All-Conference/Northern Division. She is the first woman athlete to attain an award from the Conference.

The *Outstanding Defensive Player Award* was won by Bernie Romano, a native of Bristol, Pa. Romano is a first-year letter winner. Her consistency and gamesmanship aided the Aggie defense many times during the course of the season.

The *Most Valuable Player Award*, the highest award an athlete can win, was won by Gall Fulcoly, a senior fullback from Doylestown. Miss Fulcoly is a Business major and a third-year letter winner.

Other players receiving letters included: Linda Budrewicz, captain, Donna Cassano, Irene Costa, Mary Ann Horst, Janet Kruchow, Sue Ann Leed, Carol Metzgar, Barb Meyer, Karen Rogers, Linda Treese, Cathy Vitulla, and Brenda Wolfe. Miss Wolfe was the leading scorer for the Aggies, tallying 7 goals. She was selected to the second team All-Conference for the 1979 season.

Other players who attended the banquet were: Joan Gungelman, Liz Heintz, Lynn Scheich, and Liz Trimble.

The Lady Aggies are looking forward to their next season as 9 of 11 starters will be returning. Their opening game is scheduled for September 26, 1980, at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

## ANOTHER WAPO CONCERT EVENT!

by Bob Kimmey

The evening of Friday, November 30, 1979, began with WAPO's own Dr. Quaalude (Steve Saphos) announcing the new wave band Dr. Bonze and the Unknownz to Segal Hall's plush basement club. From that point on there was rock and roll. Rock and roll the likes of which Delaware Valley College has never before experienced. The band exploded with a combination of original material and cover versions of other artists' tunes. The four-man band is led by Dr. Bonze on twelve string, John Lanzetta on bass, Mike Rauchut on drums, and an extremely talented lead guitarist by the name of John Bruning. The set opened with the good doctor passing out his favorite prescription, to the delight of the fifty or so fans in attendance, many of them faithful groupies of the popular band. The evening climaxed with rousing versions of Van Morrison's *Gloria* and the Beatles' *Back in the U.S.S.R.* The post-concert party was held at a remote farmhouse somewhere in Ottsville, Pa.

Opening for Dr. Bonze and the Unknownz was the Street Players, who put on a fine display of folk music. The vocals of Daya Devi were most excellent, and the crowd responded well to their music. The Street Players will be in concert at DVC on Saturday, December 15th, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the dining hall. I urge you to go out and listen to these fine musicians from DVC. The other members of the group besides Daya, who plays tambourine and acoustic guitar, are Chris Doolin on guitar and flutist Woody Poles.

For those of you who would like to receive Dr. Bonze's obscenity-laden newsletter which describes the rather unusual lives of the musicians, and also gives information on their upcoming concerts, you can send your requests to: Dr. Bonze, P.O. Box 723, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Also be sure to look for the return of Dr. Bonze and the Unknownz to DVC sometime next semester.

Fredster  
Music Director, W.A.P.O.

## APO CAROLLING

On the evening of December 9th, members and friends of Alpha Phi Omega went Christmas carolling at Garden Court Nursing Home. The patients at the Home were happy and grateful that someone cared, and the students enjoyed meeting the interesting and amusing people. Everyone had a good time and APO would like to thank all those who took time out from their busy schedules to bring some joy to others during this Holiday Season.

## EXPANDED WRESTLING SCHEDULE AWESOME

Bob Marshall's wrestling team is now six games into their beefed-up 1979-80 schedule and they stand at 3-3.

The Aggie grapplers have added Millersville, West Chester, Salisbury State, Trenton State and Gettysburg this season in an effort to strengthen an already successful program.

Contributing to the Aggie effort this year are:	
Jeff Bartholomew	6-0 (unlimited)
Warren Robertson	4-2 (177)
Paul Pearson	4-1 (158)

Scores 3-3

DVC	Opponent
15	0 Upsala
48	5 Ursinus
12	31 West Chester
12	27 Salisbury State
51	3 Fairleigh Dickinson
9	38 Wilkes

I extend my very best wishes for a happy Chanukah, Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year to the entire College Community.

Joshua Feldstein



Featured on the cover of the October 1979 issue of *Gleanings in Bee Culture* is our own Dr. Robert Berthold demonstrating the making of bees wax candles at the annual meeting of the Eastern Apicultural Society held this year in August in Ottawa, Canada. He also served as the Workshop Chairman of this organization.

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 12  
Friday, February 1, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



## BOYCOTT OR NOT?

by Martha Gehringer

"Boycott" is a word that has been used by consumer organizations to protest the high price of items. It made headlines a few years ago, and once again this year it is in the headlines. This year, however, it is not by some outraged consumer over the price of something; rather this year it concerns the Olympics.

America, under the direction of President Carter, has decided that unless Russia pulls her troops out of Afghanistan in thirty days, we will boycott the Summer Olympic games to be held in Moscow. Mr. Carter made this decision and announced it on Sunday, January 20th. So far, no reaction has come from Moscow.

The 1980 Summer Olympics were to be a crowning achievement for Russia, a chance to show the glories of communism. A U.S. boycott of the games could take away from the grandeur and significance of it for the Russians since the U.S. does have some of the best athletes in the world. However, one of the main considerations must be the athletes who have trained so long and hard for the Olympics. The question of boycott should be addressed to the athletes who will have a chance to compete. Now the U.S. Olympic Committee is starting to plan for something of a free world Olympics. Will this special olympics also be fair to the athletes?

The Olympics have certainly changed from the ideal of the best athletes coming together without political intervention. The Communist countries support and train their "amateur" athletes, and the government also directs what the athletes will compete in. The U.S. athletes, however, are on their own with help coming from the American public.

Many questions are involved in this issue. Some of these questions are: What will happen if no other country boycotts the Olympics? France has already stated that her athletes will go regardless of what the U.S. does. Is this strong enough and sufficient action to stop them? Even though Mr. Carter has made this announcement, the Soviets have lifted still more troops into Afghanistan and continue to move toward Pakistan and Iranian borders. It has also brought calls for the Olympics to be moved to a permanent neutral site.

Perhaps we should allow our athletes to go — perhaps we shouldn't — but something must be done to stop the spread of Communism throughout the world. The U.S. has made a firm stand, but will it be enough and will the Russians listen?

## THIS WEEK ON HALL STREET

by Rick Lewis

As the price of gold continued to skyrocket to new highs this week, and the Cow-Bones Industrial Average showed moderate gains, a little-known commodity took off like wildfire and enjoyed insensate panic buying that made the gold market look like a standstill. Literally millions of STOP signs changed hands at increasingly higher prices throughout the week with many newcomers entering this speculative market. The reason for the sudden growth in activity is not totally clear at this time, but it is reported that a small college in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, purchased a large portion of the market shortly before the insanity broke loose. Perhaps they had inside information, but it is still the opinion of a few that it is not wise to invest excessively in this new market right now because of possible instability.

## BRAD BEIDEL HONORED

This past weekend, Brad Beidel won the Pennsylvania Holstein Association Distinguished Junior Member Contest, senior division. He will be traveling to Pittsburgh, Pa., during late February to accept his award and to enter the competition of the National Holstein Association, for which he is now qualified. Brad, a sophomore from Carlisle, Pa., is majoring in Dairy Husbandry. Congratulations, Brad, and good luck in the Nationals!



Registration: Seniors Beth Shulson and Rich Pelkowsky fill out class cards for their final semester.



JCM  
**THE OLYMPIC QUESTION —  
WILL CARTER THROW  
THE "DART" WHEN OUR  
ATHLETES ARE IN FRONT OF  
THE TARGET?**

## OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES, 1980

by June Bitzer

A little bit of the Olympic spirit has been transferred from Lake Placid to the Library's Memorial Room where official photos and publicity are on display for everyone's enjoyment. The games begin on February 13th and include eight events. What are they? How high are the ski jumps? What are the luge and biallton? Which competitors have the best chance to win a medal? Find the answers to these questions and more when you stop by to see the display. Good luck, U.S.A.!

## EVENTS FOR THIS SEMESTER

by Dominic Centanze

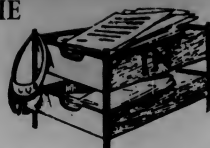
If you are the type of individual who enjoys concerts, then you may be in for a pleasant surprise this semester. The return of the Grease Band will be on February 22nd. They impressed many last year when they came. Harry Chapin may be on his way in March. Social House is still working on having him for that month. He will be the replacement for Steve Forbert, who is going on a European tour and left us with one date that he would be able to come here. Unfortunately, the school has something scheduled for that date.

Does the name "Cowtown" ring a bell? You may see them here on the A-Day weekend. The freshmen student government is working very hard to have them here. Even though it is traditional to have a dance band for A-Day, the freshman class voted unanimously for a concert instead.

How does an outdoor concert sound? We may have one this spring. An excellent rock group was recruited by Jim Trainer, Chip Cowher and myself at the Entertainers convention. They are called the Todd Hobin Band. They write their own songs. They will be a big hit at the College if we get them.

Also scheduled in a couple of weeks are the dance marathon and New Year's Eve dance.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor:

We are now accepting applications for Resident Assistant Staff members for the Fall 1980 semester. Applications and reference forms can now be obtained from the Residence Life Office, Allman Building, and should be returned by Tuesday, February 5, 1980.

Stephen Zenko  
Acting Dir. of Residence Life

Dear Editor:

In order to provide a more balanced number of lectures and laboratories in all courses scheduled for the 1980 Spring Semester, the following changes are made:

On Thursday, February 21, 1980, a Monday class schedule will be followed.

On Tuesday, April 29th, a Friday class schedule will be followed.

All concerned should make appropriate notations on their schedules and calendars.

Clinton R. Blackmon  
Dean

Dear Editor:

I have received an official copy of the Opinion of the Court of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Bradshaw versus Delaware Valley College.

As you may recall, Donald Bradshaw was paralyzed as a result of a very unfortunate automobile accident on April 3, 1975, in Doylestown, Pa. The three Judges of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals in a unanimous opinion overturned the judgment against the College. This particular case received national attention and considerable publicity.

I personally called the unfortunate accident and the entire matter to the attention of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, known as PACU. This active and prominent association is composed of all the Presidents of the various colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The PACU voted unanimously to enter an Amicus Curiae brief in support of our College. The very prestigious and highly influential American Council on Education (ACE) joined the PACU in the Amicus Curiae brief. The American Council on Education, which has its headquarters in Washington, D.C., represents most of the thousands of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

It is evident that the wholehearted and practical support which was provided by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and by the American Council on Education and the arguments of the Attorneys who represented the College, helped to convince the Judges to render a decision in favor of the College.

It is wonderful to begin the decade of the eighties on such a positive note.

Joshua Feldstein

Dear Editor:

How safe is the James Work Gym?

During the entry to the recent *Beatle Magic* concert, a rather disturbing incident occurred as the result of a verbal communication problem and the inherent warm-up period required for the mercury vapor lamps which illuminate the James Work Gym. A member of the *Beatle Magic* cast requested at the end of the pre-concert warm-up jam that the lights be turned out and the audience be allowed to enter. Unfortunately, someone followed his instructions before realizing that nobody could see the seats without the lights. It is believed that the *Beatle Magic* person was referring to the stage lights be turned off, but now is not the time to try to interpret his instructions because it no longer makes any difference. The lights in the gym had been turned off, the audience had already begun to file in, and there was no way to rapidly illuminate the gymnasium. Fortunately, through some stroke of luck, nobody was injured during the several minutes of darkness while the record-sized concert crowd entered, but not without many complaints from people, including Dr. Feldstein.

When the lights finally warmed up to brightness, I looked around the gym, and to my amazement, I saw no emergency light sources. This means that if a power failure were to occur during an activity being held in the gym, there could potentially be a panic exodus with people being injured. In order for the College to reduce the potential of another liability lawsuit as well as to provide a common safety courtesy to its patrons to activities held in the gym, it is strongly recommended that something be provided in the way of rapid emergency illumination for the James Work Gym.

Rick Lewis

# SPORTS

## BASKETBALL SUMMARY

by R. W. McClelland

The Aggies completed their semester break with a 2-3 record, defeating Moravian 73-72 and Muhlenberg 82-70. Their losses came in the finals of the Muhlenberg holiday tournament against the host "Mules" 101-91; at Albright 97-82; and again on the road against Spring Garden 96-88.

During a five-game home stand the Aggies lost to Susquehanna 96-78 and rebounded with back-to-back victories over Juniata 55-54 and Moravian again 66-63. Mark Werksier was fouled with one second remaining in the game and completed the free throw for the victory over Juniata. Two freshmen, Don Rogge and Gerry Lutz, helped the Aggies battle back against Moravian and Werksier (20 points) and Tom Kehoe (16 points) were the big point men.

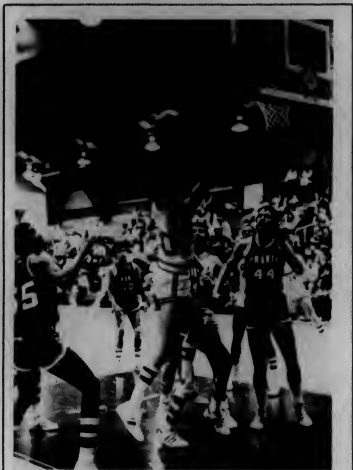
Scranton University came into town and played like a Division II team, defeating a hustling Aggie five 105-83. Two time All-American Erving Johnson played an outstanding game for Scranton. Wilkes visited the James Work Gymnasium over the weekend and left with a 87-81 victory. Mark Werksier scored a career high 33 points for the Aggies.

Monday night the team traveled to Kutztown and stayed with the Golden Bears only to lose 76-63. Tom Kehoe had 20 points for the Aggies.

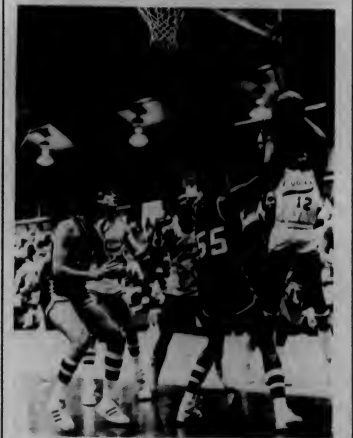
Extra points: Les Lombardi's Aggies have been in every game except Scranton and miss the services of Aggie star Ken Mitchell who is out with a knee injury. Bill Stanley made several pressure points in the victory over Moravian and Mark Tymes made a key steal to set up the charity throws.

Senior Steve Fornoff almost made his half court shot after the Scranton game. If it hadn't rolled off the rim, Steve would be driving that 1980 Z28 today.

The Aggies host Philadelphia Pharmacy on Monday, February 4th, and Kings College on Friday, February 8th. Both games start at 8:00 p.m.



Staff Photo by Nancy L. Swartley  
Mark Werksier cans two during Scranton game.



Staff Photo by Nancy L. Swartley  
Mark Tymes takes it to the hoop as Bill Stanley readies for rebound.

## "MR. DVC" CONTEST

The DVC Business Administration Society is sponsoring the first annual Mr. DVC contest. The ladies of DVC will have their first chance to vote on the most "macho man" at DVC. In a \$1.98 beauty pageant-type event. Contestants and judges can sign up right after Christmas break.

The contest will be held on Thursday, February 7th. Anyone interested, contact Mike Manno in Segal Hall.

## LADY AGGIES ARE 6-2

One obstacle in the path to success for the Lady Hoopers of Delaware Valley College has been Franklin and Marshall College until Tuesday, January 22, 1980!

The Lady Aggies, led by Co-Captain Joyce Newswanger, 18, Brenda Wolfe, 18, and sophomore scoring leader Patti Rissinger, 12, were able to remove that obstacle as they defeated Franklin and Marshall 69-53 on their home floor.

The Lady Aggies took a 4-1 record into the weekend, and managed to break even by defeating Muhlenberg College 63-53, Friday, January 25th, but falling to Wilkes Saturday, January 26th, 71-64.

Outstanding for the Aggies in the Muhlenberg game was junior forward Diane Windholz. Although Windholz did not start, she came off the bench, scored 10 points, and pulled down five crucial rebounds midway through the second half.

Also in double figures for the Aggies was Co-Captain Joyce Newswanger (15). Brenda Wolfe and Patti Rissinger added 10 points.

The Lady Aggies were able to hold All-American Diane Kendig of Wilkes to 15 points, but the Colonels received balanced scoring from their other team members as they downed the Aggies in a bitter struggle in Doylestown.

Wilkes led at half time 34-31, but the Aggies fought back to take a 10-point lead with 7:39 remaining. The Wilkes press stymied the Aggies as it caused numerous turnovers. The Lady Colonels scored 12 unanswered points. Even with a time out, the Lady Aggies could not maintain the poise necessary to stifle the Colonels' momentum, which carried them into victory.

Joyce Newswanger contributed a seasonal high of 23 to ease the pain of defeat. Other Aggies players in double figures were: Brenda Wolfe, 12, and Marcia Werner, 10.

In a barnburner Monday evening, January 28th, the Aggies ended their late January marathon by defeating Kings College 64-61. The Aggies jumped off to a 9-1 lead, but saw that fade in minutes, as Kings rallied, scoring 8 out of 10 points from the foul line. Kings gained the lead and never lost it until the 4:38 mark in the game when Del Val managed a five-point edge.

With :40 seconds remaining on the clock, :17 on the 30-second clock, and the score 62-61, Del Val had possession. They worked the ball around hoping for a zone shot, and a three-point edge; however, a costly turnover erased any thought of taking that one shot. Kings took possession. They cautiously worked the ball, using as much of the clock as possible. They were even able to get it inside for a short lay-up, but could not connect. Brenda Wolfe, who scored 12 points for Del Val, came down with the rebound and was fouled with :02 remaining. She shot both ends of the one on one to clinch the win for the Aggies.

Also in double figures for Del Val was Diane Windholz, who scored her seasonal high of 16; Patti Rissinger and Marcia Werner added 10, while Co-Captain Joyce Newswanger netted 12.

Lady Extras: Peggy Vellner's Lady Aggies are now 6-2 overall and 1-1 in league play. They have a short respite until Saturday, February 2nd, when they will be the guests of Allentown College in a traditional Homecoming Game beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Center Valley, Pa.

## AGGIE WRESTLING CONTINUES SATURDAY

by Bob Kimmey

The Aggies wrestling team came back from Christmas vacation early to face Scranton in a 24-20 loss. Next they faced last year's MAC Champion, Lycoming. Lycoming overpowered Del Val despite three winners - D'Alessandro, Nebhut, and Robertson. In their match against Susquehanna there were six winners and Del Val won 27-15. Among the six winners were three freshmen - D'Alessandro, Ausec and Nebhut. This year's wrestling team is a very young one, having Bill Crozier as its only senior member and eight juniors.

Prior to the Christmas break, the Aggies, coached by Bob Marshall, racked up a 3-3 record. Matches are held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the next home match is on Saturday, February 2nd, against Muhlenberg/Moravian.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Women's Network, located in Doylestown, offers an Assertiveness Training workshop at various times throughout the year; the workshop lasts for five weeks. If you are interested in attending the sessions, please call Women's Network for more information - 345-8766.

The purpose of the sessions is to help women gain self-confidence, stand up for their rights and not feel guilty for thinking of their own needs and aspirations. Lectures, discussions, tapes and role-playing are used.

## COFFEE, DONUTS AND STANLEY BROMBERG

That's right, folks - you can start your Tuesday mornings off right with Southern Stanley. WAPO is proud to announce that after much hard work, we have finally recruited Stanley Bromberg to the ranks of a WAPO DJ.

This is a significant event. We have finally obtained a celebrity. You will all enjoy the variety of music he will bring to your ears. It's a form of music known as "melted metal". Due to the mind-numbing popularity of our famed celebrity, we are imploring the DVC security force to instate a crack riot division on the second floor of Segal Hall. Telegrams from such world-shapers as King Hussein, Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, Idi Amin, Dave Gilmore and many others could not be handled by the DVC mail room. If any of your important mail is late, please excuse the inconvenience, as you can see the importance of this world-shaking event.

## "STAR TREK: The Motion Picture"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and DeForest Kelly

Directed by Robert Wise

Rating \*\*\*\*

The purpose of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* should, if nothing else, constitute the phrase, "Old trekkies never die, they just return in forty-three-million dollar motion pictures." Well, regardless of the possibility of that phrase catching on, *Star Trek* will undoubtedly be regarded as one of the most extravagant science fiction films ever produced.

The plot of the film manages to reunite the entire *Enterprise* crew together in an attempt to confront an oncoming treacherous cloud formation, identified only as "V-gar", who tends to disintegrate anything in its sight that cannot correctly respond to its plea to meet its "creator". V-gar's present course is headed directly to, none other than, the carbon-based inhabited planet Earth.

William Shatner, to say the least, seems to be delighted to recreate his role of Captain (excuse me) Admiral James T. Kirk. Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock appears to be as logical as ever to both his fellow crew and the audience. And to add a little spice to the Kirk and Spock team, DeForest Kelly as Dr. Bones McCoy humorously moans and groans through the entire journey. As for the rest of the crew, give or take a few gray hairs, a little weight gain, and a few additional such as Stephen Collins as Captain Decker and Persis Khambata as the shaven-headed native of the planet Delta, everybody appears in tact.

Special mention should be given to the technical portion of this film which was created by special effects whizzes John Dykstra (*Star Wars*) and Douglas Trumbull (*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*). The collaboration of Mr. Dykstra and Mr. Trumbull, under the direction of Robert Wise (*The Hindenberg*), and Jerry Goldsmith's brilliant musical score makes *Star Trek* absolutely breathtaking.

Trekkie or not, fight the lines and go see *Star Trek*. Trust me, you'll enjoy it.

## SNOW NUMBERS ANNOUNCED

Radio announcements of school and college closings due to weather conditions will again be by code rather than by name. Delaware Valley College's code numbers are 770 for closing, 5770 for opening one hour late and 6770 for opening two hours late. These code numbers will be announced by the following radio stations:

KYW	WCAM
WCAU	WDAS
WFIL	WFLN
WHAT	WWDB-FM
WIBG	WIFI-FM
WIP	WFEN
WTMR	WYSP

Local stations WBUX and WNPV will announce by name rather than by number.

Decisions as to closings will be made and stations notified prior to 7:00 A.M.

Jean H. Work

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

Delaware Valley College contains many diligent students. The people of this school work very hard, but many of the students here at DVC find time to get out and enjoy the great outdoors. For this reason the Collegian has formed a weekly column telling you interesting facts about the outdoors.

1. Did you know that a razor-thin hunting arrow can go through a human being lengthwise?
2. Last year at this time, there was already seven inches of ice on the local lakes.
3. To a whitetail deer the scent of a human being is worse than that of a skunk.

If you have any "Did You Know's" that you think people might enjoy, leave it in my Box (No. 602) at the school Post Office.

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## COLLEGIAN STAFF

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 13  
Friday, February 8, 1980

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David Toma

## TOMA WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY

An evening with David Toma is never, ever one-sided. His straight talking manner, frankness and at times, frightening honesty are immediately apparent. The rapport is instantaneous. First, on an emotional level, because Toma goes right to the heart of his audience, and then in a wildly verbal way, because Toma audiences don't just casually rap, they yell and cheer and argue, laugh and cry.

David Toma is one tough cookie — Almost twenty years on the Newark Police Force; over seven thousand arrests (with an unprecedented 98% conviction rate); hospitalized more than thirty times for almost every injury imaginable; the only person in history ever to have two major television series (TOMA and BARETTA) modeled after his life and aired simultaneously. How many times did this legendary law officer fire his service revolver in the line of duty? Astoundingly, not once!

He can be heard on Monday, February 11th, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. in Mandell Hall, Room 114.

## ANIMAL SCIENCE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Delaware Valley College has been selected to host the first annual Winter Conference of the Northeastern Student Affiliate Division of the American Dairy Society Association and the National Black and Bridle Club on February 15, 16, and 17th.

The Conference is being planned by Student Affiliate President, Ron Bates, Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Wenger, and President Advisor, Dr. Frederick Hofsaess, all of Delaware Valley College. The plans for this weekend consist of a Friday Night Student Affiliate reception. A tour of the College's farms Saturday morning, followed by a business meeting to be held in the afternoon, and wrapping up the day with a banquet and a square dance Saturday night. A farewell brunch for Sunday morning is also on the agenda. The guest speaker for the banquet is Dr. Peter Gerity of Salt Lake City, Utah, who will speak on International Agriculture with an emphasis on livestock. There are approximately 200-250 students expected to arrive at Delaware Valley from some 10 different schools throughout the region.

The Student Affiliate is composed of all non-land grant and land grant institutions that have a Black and Bridle Club that is recognized by their respective national organizations. These colleges must be located in the Northeastern part of the United States to belong to this regional organization. The Northeastern Student Affiliate is a unique organization in that no other organization of its type combines both Animal Science and Dairy Science.

Anyone who would like to "lend" his room for the weekend should see Dr. Hofsaess. Rooms are needed for the guests and would be greatly appreciated.

## "GOING IN STYLE"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Strasberg

Directed by: Martin Brest

Rating: \*\*\*

Three old men sharing an apartment and living expenses together with just their Social Security checks who one day decide to spice up their boring lives by robbing a New York City bank has some interesting and funny possibilities behind it. One might bring to mind Sydney Lumet's 1975 bank heist film, *Dog Day Afternoon*, and picture those circumstances with not Al Pacino and John Cazale handling the robbery, but instead with George Burns, Art Carney, and Lee Strasberg robbing the bank. Or better yet, think of Paul Mazursky's 1974 film *Harvey and Tonto* (which, incidentally, earned an Academy Award for Art Carney's performance in the title role) and imagine these three elderly gentlemen discovering life in the fast lane together. The possible humorous predicaments for the three are endless. But instead, director-screenwriter Martin Brest takes the easy way out and gives us a very honest, touching, and realistic approach that is not all too humorous.

*Going in Style* does indeed borrow bits from *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Harvey and Tonto* but manages to handle the load completely on its own. There is very little humor to be found, if any at all, in the very real elements that we must some day all confront — old age, loneliness and death.

I must admit that I had placed high expectations on *Going in Style* that failed to come about. Naturally, I thought that a film that combined the talents of Academy Award veteran performers George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg in an attempt to rob a bank couldn't be anything short of hilarious. Even though this film failed to live up to my pre-conceived expectations, I must still credit director Martin Brest with not only possessing the courage of undertaking a potentially funny plot and treating it as realistically as possible, but also with his smooth execution of it.

George Burns, an Oscar winner for his supporting role performance in Herbert Ross' 1975 film *The Sunshine Boys* stands clear and above to be nominated a best actor nomination for his portrayal of Joe Harris, the ringleader of the three in *Going in Style*. His performance ranges from his usual humorous gestures and phrases to a very dramatic and emotional side that has never been displayed in his acting before. Both Art Carney and Lee Strasberg merit special recognition for their amusingly touching performances as George Burns' elderly accomplices.

I recommend seeing *Going in Style* with only one precaution, however — don't be misled into thinking that you're about to view a riproarious comedy. Think of it instead as a very realistic and touching film entwined with light overtones.

## ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

According to Dr. Tibor Pelle, the Animal Husbandry Department exhibited three head of Beef Cattle at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. They placed as follows:

1 Angus	heifer calf	13th in her class
1 Angus	heifer calf	14th in her class
1 Hereford	heifer calf	12th in her class

Cindy Cybowski, Nancy Wenger and Ronald Bates helped with the fitting and showing of the animals.

## SECOND ENERGY MEETING SET

A group of students has organized an alternative energy exhibit for this year's "A" Day. The exhibit will include a permanent 10' x 18' solar-heated greenhouse, a methane generator, a solar fruit and vegetable dryer, solar cooker, and a demonstration on wind power. There has even been some discussion about a solar still!

We will be showing movies about the energy problems we face and ways to solve those problems through conservation and the use of wind, solar and biomass energy. There is the possibility of an alternative energy/energy conservation teach-in.

This exhibit has the moral and financial support of both the "A" Day committee and administration. We have the cooperation of many faculty members. Mr. Gavin has allowed us the use of the Drama Club room to complete art work for the exhibit. Mr. Wolford and Mr. Claycombs have provided use of the farm machinery facilities. Dr. Mertz, Mr. York, Mr. Happ, and the entire maintenance crew are providing use of tools for the project.

At the first general meeting of the Alternative Energy Committee, there were over 40 students and one faculty member in attendance. Special thanks to all those who attended, especially to those folks who are volunteering their time and energy toward the completion of this project. There is a lot of work to be done.

There will be another meeting on Wednesday, February 13, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in Mandell 114. All are invited.

## "THE DVC INDOOR RIFLE GUARD? WHAT'S THAT?"

by Tony Proscia

The Indoor Rifle Guard, new this year, was first started about four months ago. Its main purpose is to perform at half-time at home basketball games. The guard for this year is made up of five freshmen from Del Val and one senior from Penridge High School. During the spring, the guard may be competing in a competition in upstate Pennsylvania.

The background on the guard members goes like this: Diana Jenkins is a senior at Penridge High School. This is her fourth year with the marching band. She was both rifle captain and feature rifle during this past football season. Diana is also marching with the R's drill corps.

Debi Jenkins is a freshman here at the College and graduated from Penridge High School. Debi twirled with the Penridge marching band for two years. She was rifle captain last year and is also involved with the R's drill corps. Jacky Mento, who graduated from Downton High School last year, was an instrumentalist with the marching band for four years. For Jacky, this is her first year as a rifle twirler. In the past two and a half months, Jacky has made much progress.

Heather Hoffman is a graduate of Voorhees High School, N.J. She was slk captain of the marching band in her junior and senior years in high school. At present, Heather is the guard manager and is learning rifle.

The student instructors are Tony Proscia and Lauren Clawson. Tony Proscia is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. He has been involved in the high school marching band for four years as an instrumentalist. Last year he was Drum Major of the marching band. He has one year of Indoor Guard competition experience and was the first male to make the rifle line at Wilson. He is also the assistant rifle instructor for the Indoor Guard at Wilson.

Lauren Clawson graduated from Lock Haven High School. She has had three years marching band and two years of Indoor Guard experience. She was the rifle captain last year and has competed in individual competitions. Both Tony and Lauren are hoping to be rifle instructors at Downton Senior High School next year.

For those of you who have never heard of an Indoor Guard, they are usually made up of six to eight rifles, eight to sixteen flags and four to six sabres. Because of the limited numbers, they can only field a rifle line this year. They are hoping to increase their numbers next year. An Indoor show normally lasts nine to twelve minutes. This year they step off the line to Chuck Mangione's *And in the Beginning*, followed by Maynard Ferguson's *Birdland*.

Anyone who is interested in finding out about the Guard or joining or learning to twirl, should get in touch with any one of the members of the Guard.

## 5TH ANNUAL DANCE MARATHON SET FOR TONIGHT

The 5th Annual Circle K 26-hour Dance Marathon benefiting Multiple Sclerosis will be held over the weekend of Friday and Saturday, February 8th and 9th.

Last year the Circle K Club raised over \$2,000 for the fight against the crippling of young adults.

According to Joanne Lubanski, Secretary of Circle K, the marathon will get underway at 10:00 P.M. on Friday and continue through Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium with Tom Calvin and his staff from WBUX Radio in Doylestown providing the music. An added feature this year will be a mixer set for Saturday night to finish the 26-hour event.

Please help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. Donations will be accepted.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

Did you know that a flea can jump 200 times its own height? This is equivalent to a human being able to jump over the Washington Monument.

Did you know that one of the catfish's favorite foods is soap? Not just any bathroom bar, but those brands having high cream content, such as Dove and Ivory.

Did you know that a duck can see the glowing tip of a cigarette from 300 yards away?



# SPORTS

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<b>Wednesday, February 13</b>			<b>Tuesday, February 26</b>		
6:00	Losers vs. Schmucks	HOH vs. Trojans	6:15	Orange Crush vs. Rap I	Grasshoppers vs. High Flyers
7:00	Squealers vs. Longhorns	Michelin vs. Rap II	7:15	Assassins vs. Old Timers	Schmucks vs. Squealers
8:00	Orange Crush vs. EMO I	Wolves vs. EMO II	<b>Wednesday, February 27</b>		
9:00	Assassins vs. Grasshoppers		6:00	Rap I vs. Old Timers	Big Guns vs. Wolves
<b>Tuesday, February 19</b>			7:00	EMO I vs. Assassins	EMO II vs. Michelin
4:30	Longhorns vs. EMO I	Michelin vs. HOH	8:00	Longhorns vs. Orange Crush	Rap vs. HOH
5:30	Grasshoppers vs. Schmucks	Wolves vs. Trojans	<b>Thursday, February 28</b>		
6:30	Losers vs. Rap I		6:00	High Flyers vs. Rap I	Trojans vs. Rap II
7:30	Old Timers vs. Squealers	B-Bats vs. EMO II	7:00	Longhorns vs. Schmucks	HOH vs. EMO II
8:30	Orange Crush vs. High Flyers		8:00	Losers vs. EMO I	Michelin vs. Big Guns
<b>Wednesday, February 20</b>			9:00	Grasshoppers vs. Squealers	Wolves vs. B-Bats
6:15	Grasshoppers vs. EMO I	Schmucks vs. Old Timers	<b>Monday, March 3</b>		
7:15	Rap I vs. Longhorns	High Flyers vs. Losers	6:30	High Flyers vs. Old Timers	Rap II vs. B-Bats
<b>Monday, February 25</b>			7:30	Rap I vs. Assassins	
6:00	Squealers vs. Assassins	Wolves vs. Michelin	8:30	EMO I vs. Squealers	HOH vs. Wolves
7:00	Rap I vs. Grasshoppers		9:30	Orange Crush vs. Losers	
8:00	EMO I vs. Old Timers	B-Bats vs. Trojans	<b>Tuesday, March 4</b>		
9:00	Longhorns vs. High Flyers	Big Guns vs. Rap II	6:15	Longhorns vs. Losers	Schmucks vs. Assassins
			7:15	Orange Crush vs. Grasshoppers	

Playoffs and Delaware Valley Tournament will be after Spring break.

## GIRLS' FLOOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

<b>Wednesday, February 13</b>			<b>Monday, February 25</b>		
6:00	RTRF vs. SNAFU		6:00	SNAFU vs. Flakey Flyers	
7:00	Goal Getters vs. Flakey Flyers		7:00	US vs. RTRF	
8:00	Cooke 2nd vs. US		8:00	Goal Getters vs. FIJI	
9:00	AMF vs. FIJI		9:00	Cooke 2nd vs. AMF	
<b>Tuesday, February 19</b>			<b>Tuesday, February 26</b>		
6:00	US vs. SNAFU		6:00	US vs. Goal Getters	
7:00	FIJI vs. Flakey Flyers		7:00	Flakey Flyers vs. RTRF	
8:00	RTRF vs. AMF				
9:00	Goal Getters vs. Cooke 2nd				

Playoff will be week of March 3.

## SENIOR BASKETBALL STARS



Mark Werkiser, Co-Captain



Ken Mitchell, Co-Captain



Bill Stanley



L. to R.: Joyce Newsanger, Donna Kaledinskas, Co-Captains

## THE WALL — a review of

by Fredster (resident Floydologist, Delaware Valley College)

In this the year of our Pink Floyd nineteen hundred and eighty, the band continues to fly high. Their new album is good. For those of you who don't know what a Pink Floyd is, I will try to explain before the worms eat into your brain.

Pink Floyd is four men who, for the lack of anything better to do, occasionally fool around with various instruments and record the results of their small get-togethers in album form. Everybody else is just green. The members of this obscure band include: Mason, Nick - percussion; Wright, Richard - keyboards; Gilmour, David - guitars; Walters, Roger - bass. Due to the fact that I have not mentioned any vocalists in the band, there probably aren't any. You wouldn't remember their lyrics anyway. The members of the band have all become comfortably numb and are enjoying the happiest days of their lives. But don't look so frightened — this is just a passing phase.

Pink Floyd, "masters of rock" which they are, continue to explore the empty spaces within the minds of us and them. Recently I received a post card from the band which read as follows:

"Dear Fredster, We are ticking away the moments which make up a dull day. We are waiting for the worms. Thought we'd something more to say. Wish you were here. Syd Barrett and friends."

Enough of this meddling. What "more" can I say? The band is just fantastic, that is really what I think. Oh, by the way, which one's Pink??? To the animals who would like to see Emily play, you must try to control your young lust. For showing feelings of an almost human nature, say three umma gummas and one atom heart mother. Welcome to the machine and I'll see you on the dark side of the moon.

## Delaware Valley College

Offering Short Courses This Spring

- HORTICULTURE I - Study pruning and pest control of fruit trees.
- HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN - Grow your seedlings in our greenhouse for spring planting.
- SMALL ENGINE MAINTENANCE - Finally you can fix your own lawn mowers and tractors.
- INTRODUCTION TO WINE MAKING - Learn how to analyze wine.
- THE ECONOMICS OF ENERGY - Many aspects of energy and conservation will be discussed.
- THE SOUTHERN GROTESQUES - Study the works of Poe, Wolfe, Welty and O'Connor.
- THE GIANTS OF AMERICAN LITERATURE - Course will concentrate on writings of Wm. Faulkner.
- BEEKEEPING - Learn about the mysteries of the productive honey bee.

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## COLLEGE BEEKEEPING CLUB PURCHASES HONEY EXTRACTOR

As part of their program to enhance the art of beekeeping, the College's Apilary Society (beekeeping club) recently purchased a 10-frame radial stainless steel Maxant honey extractor. The sophisticated piece of equipment is used to remove the honey from the honeycombs so that the combs can be returned to the bees for future use.

The Club currently has about 50 members, most of whom had never seen the inside of a beehive until joining the Club. Club members raise money for their various activities through the sale of honey and beeswax candles to fellow students at home football games and at other college functions. Over the years, the Club has been involved in the purchase of many items used in the management of the College's apilaries. Also starting in 1969, the Club took over an abandoned college building and, with the cooperation of the administration, it completely renovated the building which now serves as a honey house and also as the center for other honey bee related activities on campus.

The Club has been involved in many other honey bee related activities both on and off campus. In January, 1976, the Club set up a display at the Annual Meeting of the American Beekeeping Federation which was held in Philadelphia that year. The display was entitled "The Story of Honey" and it showed to those in attendance the progression of honey from the flower to the grocer's shelf. The Club has also been involved in judging honey shows in Pennsylvania and New Jersey; in helping with the Delaware Valley College beekeeping short course; and in sponsoring programs on campus with Mr. Jim Steinhauer, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture being this year's guest speaker in March. The Club's origin goes back to the early days of the College. With the death of Professor Schmelder in the early 1960s, the Club became inactive. The arrival of Jeff Clarke, son of Bill and Bess Clarke, as a student in 1966, brought about a revitalization of the Club. In 1968 Jeff took a leave of absence for a stint in the service, and Dr. Robert Berthold arrived as a member of the Biology Department, at which time he became Club advisor. From the initial seven Club members upon his arrival, Dr. Berthold has seen the Club's numbers greatly increase.

Dr. Berthold is currently Associate Professor of Biology and Assistant Chairman of the Biology Department. He is active as a coach in Cross Country and Track and teaches General Biology and Entomology. He serves part time with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture as an Apilary Inspector and lectures throughout the year on the subject of beekeeping.

As one of its elective courses, Delaware Valley College offers a regular three-credit Apilature course during the spring semester. In the course, Dr. Berthold attempts to associate both the theoretical and the practical aspects of beekeeping. During the course, the students are exposed to many of the interesting facts of bees and beekeeping with the Honey House and College Apilary being extensively utilized. From the onset of the course, each student is also assigned a colony of honey bees which he or she has the opportunity of managing for the remainder of the semester. The College also offers two three-day beekeeping short courses each year — one in the spring and one in the summer.

Over the years through participation in the Club and taking either the short course or the regular course, many Delaware Valley College graduates have become involved in beekeeping either as a full-time avocation, a side line, or a hobby.

## CALENDAR CHANGED

by Rick Lewis

Although possibly overlooked by many, the DVC Student Government (and specifically the House of Social Activities) recently made the first major change in the calendar in many centuries. By decree, as evidenced in their most recent Calendar of Events, February now has 30 days. Possibly, though, as this is a leap year, it may usually only contain 29 days — unless, of course, December will pick up the extra day every fourth year, leaving the two additional February days to be picked up from months with 31. We expect to hear something about this from Student Government in the near future.

NOTE: The Collegian has learned from a reliable source that the 30th day in February was inadvertently added by the printer, who declined to be identified, but they are located 1/4 mile from the College. Perhaps March could begin on day two this year.

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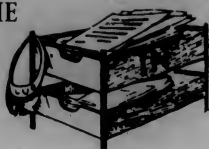
# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 14  
Friday, February 15, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor,

Brrr-r-r-r . . . it's cold on the D.V.C. campus. With bone-chilling temperatures in the teens and Lake Archer being frozen over, one might think that this letter is about the recent frigid weather we have experienced, but it is not. Rather it is about the general student body of this campus. With a total population of approximately 1,400 students, I expected to find a small, close-knit and friendly community atmosphere at the college — much like that of my neighborhood. But instead I found a college community meticulously divided into groups of residents vs. commuters, "teggheads" vs. "jocks", seniors vs. sophomores, this major vs. that major, and so on until everyone is placed into a niche. These niches are so small that they become individual islands from which no one can enter or leave.

I have also found a rare breed of arrogance (ignorance) on this campus which is called the "better than thou" and "I am God's gift to the world" attitude. Although its causes are unknown, its symptoms are very clear and pronounced. Examples of these are: 1) talking to people only when convenient (i.e., when missing lecture notes or an assignment), 2) completely forgetting one's lab partner over vacations, or 3) forgetting one's summer job co-worker as soon as returning to school.

In conclusion, I would like to say that not everyone on campus is an arrogant \*\*\*. Many individuals are warm, friendly and kind people whose company can make you forget about the rest of this school. These individuals know whom they are, and I personally want to thank them for being just "plain folk" and not the "deity".

Sincerely,  
Somebody Stuck In The Freeze

Dear Student,

As much as I hate to say it, I'm afraid that you are going to find the impersonal attitudes which you described being present throughout almost all of your future social and business experiences. Besides, are you trying to say that you have no prejudices?

All social groups exist because its members have something in common with everyone else in the group. Otherwise, what would be the purpose of the group? I agree that it is a shame if these groups will not communicate with one another (if, in fact, they don't), but I think that your second and third examples of arrogance are a bit far-fetched.

By the way, you seem to have good writing skills. Have you ever considered joining the COLLEGIAN staff? We won't snub you! Meetings are at 4:00 p.m. on Monday afternoons in the basement of Ulman Hall (across from the laundromat).

Sincerely,  
Rick Lewis

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I have a problem which I feel the Student Government must deal with. My stereo constantly is too loud and I have been unable to correct the situation. I have called Mike Tierson repeatedly but WMMR refuses to turn down the volume on my stereo. Also, I question the quality of music played on this radio station as it seems to be "hard rock" and "heavy metal". I have also called up WMMR and repeatedly asked them to change their playing format, only to be ridiculed and cursed at.

Now, this really burns me up. Being a person of extremely limited thinking, I cannot understand why they don't turn the volume down on my stereo, or why I can't change the station. I also believe my sentiments and beliefs are represented correctly by the numerous musical critics and radio technicians on the Student Government, and that a formal complaint to the FCC should be brought forth now.

A Concerned Student

## MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

### "QUADROPHENIA"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring - Phil Daniels  
Directed by Franc Roddman

Rating: \*\*\*  
Rated R

*Quadrophenia: n. Personality split into four separate facets; advanced state of schizophrenia; twice the normal accepted medical condition, inability to control which facet is foremost at any one time.*

Between the period of 1961 to 1964, the youth of Great Britain were encountering a strange rebellious turmoil within their society — a turmoil that would later appear in the United States with the emergence of such British rock bands as *The Beatles*, *The Rolling Stones* and *The Who*. Within that period in Great Britain, a three-way revolution had flourished between the "mods" and the "rockers", and the parents who never could grasp what was going on with their children at that time. The "mods" were a group of youths compelled of radical, strangely dressed, pill poppers who drove about the town on motor scooters. The "rockers", on the other hand, were leather-jacketed, slicked-back-hair motorcyclists who rode to the music of various American rock 'n' rollers such as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Little Richard. The confrontations between the two almost always led to violent gang fights that would make anything in the 1979 film *The Warriors* look like a scuffle in a peanut gallery. The anthem which the "mods" clung to, incidentally, was the *Who's* classic "My Generation".

Our guide through this "mod-rockie" experience, other than the *Who's* music, is Jimmy Cooper, a truly dedicated "mod" who places all of his life's emphasis on his motor scooter, various pills, sex, and intense degrees of violence. Jimmy, however, is a quadrophenic, which can be described as one who is suffering from an extremely volatile state of mind. His illness brings about the following hardships to him; his parents throw him out of the house, he loses his job, his friends begin to constantly question his erratic behavior, and finally his insane state of mind turns suicidal when he is brushed aside by the girl he loves.

*Quadrophenia* is a remarkably well put together film. The acting of Phil Daniels as Jimmy, the excellently photographed scenes as directed by Franc Roddman, and (of course) the magnificently brilliant soundtrack by *The Who* all add up perfectly to bring Peter Townshend's 1973 rock opera to the screen. My only criticism of *Quadrophenia*, however, is that it is very "British", and as most British productions screened to American audiences in the past have demonstrated, they can tend to be a little drawn out and weary with their style of dry humor and wit. *Quadrophenia* is no exception. Still in all, aside from my one point of criticism, *Quadrophenia* is a good film and I would recommend seeing it.

A special note of information is necessary for those *Who* fans who, like myself, have encountered difficulty in trying to understand Peter Townshend's 1973 rock opera. The film version of *Quadrophenia* explains it flawlessly without eliminating a single detail. As a matter of fact, just the other day both Dr. Jimmy and Mr. Jim came out and joined me for a nightcap of a, well you guessed it, a gin and tonic.

### "KRAMER vs. KRAMER"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep,  
Jane Alexander, and Justin Henry  
Directed by Robert Benton

Rating: \*\*\*\*

Clearly, beyond a shadow of a doubt, *Kramer vs. Kramer* stands as the most likely candidate for the American film of the year. *Kramer vs. Kramer* contains superb acting performances, a brilliant directorial effort, a very contemporary subject matter, and an amusing musical score. With all of these positive elements in this film's favor, *Kramer vs. Kramer* is a production that fares nothing short of success.

*Kramer vs. Kramer*, which is based on the novel of the same name by Avery Corman, is a story about a rising young advertising executive who is so entangled in his career that he almost totally neglects the basic human needs of his wife and

### "KRAMER vs. KRAMER" (continued)

seven-year-old son. It's the husband's (Ted Kramer) alienation from his wife (Johanna Kramer) that builds up so tremendously on her that forces her to leave her husband and child and to pursue some sort of life of her own. The husband, left alone with the child, is confronted with the dilemma of establishing a relationship with his son as well as continuing his vigorous career schedule. Well, fortunately for the father and son, their relationship (give or take a few shortcomings) manages to develop superbly until it is jeopardized by the return of the mother — thus embarking on a very severe, as well as painful, child custody case.

Academy Award nominations will almost certainly come for the performances of Dustin Hoffman as Ted Kramer, Meryl Streep as Johanna Kramer, Justin Henry as the son Billy, and Jane Alexander as a supportive neighbor who serves as a mutual friend of Ted and Johanna. In particular, further mention of Dustin Hoffman's performance is necessary, for Hoffman's portrayal of Ted Kramer certainly ranks alongside some of the actor's other fine performances, such as Benjamin Braddock in *The Graduate*, Rizzo "Ratso" Rizzo in *Midnight Cowboy*, and Lenny Bruce in the biographical film of the late comedian, *Lenny*.

Director-screenwriter Robert Benton (*The Late Show*) really comes into his own with *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Benton's thoroughly entertaining staging of such a very difficult and serious subject matter triumphantly places this director in the realm of such great contemporary American directors as Coppola, Spielberg, Ashby and Lucas.

Viewing *Kramer vs. Kramer* is certainly an enjoyable experience that I strongly recommend for all. In closing, please allow me the dastardly pleasure of revealing the outcome of *Kramer vs. Kramer* in this writing: Kramer . . . wins! Haha, get it? Kramer wins . . . you know . . . Kramer vs. Kramer . . . who wins? . . . Kramer! Oh, well, see you at the box office.

### "THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: Robert Redford, Jane Fonda  
Co-starring: Valerie Perrine, Willie Nelson  
Directed by Sydney Pollack

Rating: \*\*\*½

Imagine this for a moment. Robert Redford, as a former rodeo champ, "horsenaps" a twelve-million dollar thoroughbred former race horse champion who is now the trademark of a large corporation, and Jane Fonda as a sharp network news reporter who accompanies Redford on his horse theft. Together they combine and really stick it to the money-hungry corporate powers of America. Sounds simple? Yes, it is. Sounds amusing? Yes, it is.

Considering the serious subject matter of the two principals' last two film outings (Mr. Redford's *All the President's Men*, which dealt with two Washington Post reporters uncovering a simple break-in which ultimately led to Watergate; and Ms. Fonda's *The China Syndrome* which uncovered the possible horrors of nuclear power in lieu of the Three Mile Island crisis) one would think that Mr. Redford and Ms. Fonda, as well as their movie audiences, could use a little break. *The Electric Horseman* provides Redford and Fonda, as well as the audience, that little break.

Robert Redford, in completing his four-year semi-retirement from acting, makes an often amusing and funny return to the silver screen in his performance of Sonny Steele, a disillusioned one-time rodeo champ, now a spokesman for a huge corporation's breakfast cereal. Jane Fonda turns in her usual fine acting performance as a newsreporter who just won't leave Redford alone. Add to that cast Valerie Perrine as Redford's ex-wife, John Saxon as the villainous corporate mogul in pursuit of Redford, and Willie Nelson in his acting debut as Redford's trusty companion, and you put together the elements for an enjoyable trip to the movie theatre.

If the combination of Redford and Fonda together for the first time since *Barefoot in the Park* doesn't grab you, then at least check out the film for some of those "good ol' cowboy tunes" as performed by — none other than — Willie Nelson.

# SPORTS

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

### OPEN LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
1. Orange Crush	4	0
2. Grasshoppers	3	0
3. EMO I	2	0
4. RAP I	2	0
5. Losers	2	1
6. Longhorns	1	1
7. Squealers	1	2
8. Assassins	1	3
9. Shmucks	0	3
10. Oldtimers	0	3
11. High Flyers	0	3

### OPEN LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

Name	No. Games	Total Points	Avg.	Team
1. Miller	2	45	22.5	RAP I
2. Tanzymore	2	39	19.5	RAP I
3. Johnson	1	18	18.0	RAP I
4. Kenny	2	36	18.0	Losers
5. Duncan	3	49	16.3	Shmucks
6. Cooper	2	30	15.0	EMO I
7. Stark	3	45	15.0	Grasshoppers
8. Kline	3	43	14.3	High Flyers
9. Haraka	4	56	14.0	Orange Crush
10. Walter	3	40	13.3	High Flyers
11. Niehlis	3	39	13	Squealers
12. McIntyre	4	51	12.7	Orange Crush
13. Sippie	4	49	12.2	Orange Crush
14. Leber	3	33	11	Grasshoppers
15. Buxton	2	22	11	EMO I
16. Jones	3	30	10	Grasshoppers
17. Cleveland	2	20	10	Longhorns
18. Boob	2	20	10	Longhorns
19. Swenson	4	41	10.25	Assassins
20. Holck	3	30	10	Assassins

### CLOSED LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
1. Big Guns	3	0
2. RAP II	2	0
3. HOH	1	0
4. Trojans	1	1
5. Cashmere Sweaters	1	1
6. EMO II	1	2
7. Michelin	0	1
8. Wolves	0	1
9. B-Bats	0	3

### CLOSED LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

Name	No. Games	Total Points	Avg.	Team
1. Parrish	2	42	21	Big Guns
2. Rosenberger	1	15	15	Trojans
3. Paul	1	12	12	RAP II
4. Lilly	2	24	12	RAP II
5. Bowersox	1	12	12	HOH
6. Ohlinger	1	11	11	Wolvés
7. Bryan	1	10	10	Trojans
8. Blanchard	1	10	10	Trojans
9. Emerich	3	30	10	EMO II
10. Riggs	1	10	10	B-Bats

## THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LAKE ARCHER

by Dominic Centonze

As one would pass by Lake Archer during the spring or early fall, he would get the impression that it is only an algae-filled water pool. To some of us outdoorspeople, it serves as an ice skating rink during the winter. It may not be the best quality ice as far as smoothness is concerned, but it surely satisfies the ice skater. Few realize the amount of fish caught in it when there is no ice covering. It is filled with carp, some of which have measured up to 25 inches. Bass are also taken occasionally. An 18" largemouth was caught there last fall.

The pond is also used for biological purposes. It is also an emergency water supply in case of a fire. The pond is not so bad after all — and, by the way, last fall I caught 78 fish in it. The pond is a real winner!

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

Did you know that in 1901, a vast stretch of land measuring 250 by 100 miles contained an estimated 400,000,000 prairie dogs?

Did you know that the biggest animal ever to live is the Blue Whale — not the dinosaur? The Blue Whale can attain a length of 100 feet and weigh 300,000 pounds. A newborn calf is 24 feet long and can gain up to 200 pounds a day, while suckling 100 gallons of milk daily.

Did you know that Pennsylvania has over 100,000 wild turkeys?

## 1980 NEW MCAT TEST DATE SCHEDULE

Test Date	Dates by which Registration Materials Must Be POSTMARKED		
	Foreign Test Centers	U.S., Puerto Rico, and Canada Test Centers	
April 26, 1980	March 21, 1980	March 28, 1980	
Oct. 4, 1980	August 29, 1980	Sept. 5, 1980	

Students interested in medical school can pick up applications in the Placement Office.

## THE GRAY HOLE

*The place is in me, like the swirling fog by a river at morning. Its presence abounds. Pain and sorrow, open emptiness, unfulfillment, disguised by joyful sounds. They hid you about how you need it all to survive, those who rot in close order drill. Don't listen. Be like the last bald eagle in a sea of cities, still perched upon the hill. Being a wind on a grassy plain has the meaning of a grain of sand. To them the power is in pictured leaves clenched in palm of hand. And what will I have someday when I cower warm in a box of wood? Why the buttons of life are at my command. Ah centrality, it should feel so good. But I'll always have a pain floating in me like a far point on a map. And I'll know that the children still live there before they're led into the trap. I shall be haunted by that place in a wild mellow forest as I drift from young to old. Each zodiac will take me farther away as I grow empty, blither, cold. Few escape the vortex of the gray hole.*

## SELF-PROTECTION

by Mrs. Navarre

The Residence Life Office is offering you a self-defense device called the ChemShield. This non-lethal device is a means of protecting yourself.

The spray canister contains ½ ounce of repellent: 1% Ortho-chlorobenzal-malononitrile (CS) with a non-toxic solvent. The canister is carried in a key ring case. As long as you have your keys with you, you have a means of self-defense. The canister can be removed from the case, if so desired. The spray has an effective range up to 10 feet. It has been suggested that the ChemShield self-protection device is more effective than the mace "gun".

Chemical Shield has been certified by an independent FDA-recognized testing laboratory as not being a hazardous substance under the terms of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act of August 12, 1961. Tests involved eyes, skin, acute dermal sensitivity and inhalation. Chemical Shield will not cause any permanent after effects.

The effects of ChemShield produce extreme tearing and discomfort to the eyes; involuntary closing of the eyes; tightness of chest and throat (causing a feeling of suffocation) accompanied by panic; extreme nasal discharge; stinging or burning sensation on skin areas; headache, dizziness or swimming of the head; inability to take effective concerted action for ten to twenty minutes after exposure.

Please contact Mrs. Navarre of the Residence Life Office by February 29th if you are interested in further information and placing an order.

## STUDENT CONSERVATION PROGRAM

• Volunteer Positions Available in Parks and Forests •

Last summer I spent my time as a volunteer Backcountry Information Specialist in Yosemite National Park, through a little known organization called the Student Conservation Association. While on Backcountry patrol I hiked over 200 trail miles in total, and saw countless waterfalls, lakes, granite domes, and alpine wildflowers. My job involved issuing wilderness permits to backpackers, relaying information on trail conditions, helping perform rescues, and trail maintenance.

Each summer the S.C.A. posts over a hundred different volunteer positions in various National Parks and Forests. The Association will pay for your transportation to and from the job site, a uniform, a place to stay, and \$40 a week for food.

Some of this summer's jobs include: maintaining the Appalachian Trail in Maine, monitoring elk activity on Mount Rainier, and living like a pioneer in a log cabin in the Colorado Rockies as a living history demonstration.

If you are interested, the application deadline for this summer's programs is March 1st — so get on the stick! To obtain an application, call the number listed on the card below, or fill in and mail the card.

NOTE: If you have questions about the S.C.A., feel free to call me at 297-5885 after 5:00 P.M. Ask for Heien.

- ☐ Please send information on membership  
☐ Please send current program announcement

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



Student Conservation Association  
P.O. Box 550  
Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603  
(603) 826-5206

## DAVID TOMA COMES TO DVC

by Martha Gehringer

Monday, February 11, 1980, David Toma came to Delaware Valley College and talked to a crowd that filled Mandell lecture hall from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and afterward talked informally to a crowd until 10:45 p.m. When Mr. Toma left, he had made an impression on everyone who had heard him.

Mr. Toma was introduced by Jim Trainer. Jim told of how Mr. Toma had spent 21 years on the police force, sixteen of which he spent as a detective dealing with narcotics, gambling, and the Mafia in Newark, N.J. Jim also told of how Mr. Toma never fired his gun during his 21 years on the force and that Mr. Toma had an incredible 98% conviction rate, while the average is only about 15%.

Mr. Toma started his lecture by giving his background. He spent five years on the force before he became a detective. After Mr. Toma became a detective, he started doing what he is famous for today. Mr. Toma became a master of disguises. His car held all of his disguises and whenever the need arose he was able to change to meet the need. He went down and lived with the drug addicts. He attempted to blend in with the drug addicts and find out why they did what they did.

Mr. Toma had five nephews who were drug addicts. They told him that most people don't care about those that are down and out. But it was when Mr. Toma himself inadvertently became a drug addict that he was able to relate what his nephew had told him, and his nephew also helped him kick the drug habit.

Mr. Toma then tried to reach kids who were on drugs and tell them what was happening with the drugs and how they can screw up your life. It was because of his efforts that the police department gave him a lot of trouble, even to the point of threatening his life.

Eventually, through his extreme persistence, he was able to get his book published and a TV series created about his life. They wanted to call the series "Supercop", but he wouldn't allow it since he is only an ordinary human who really cares.

Mr. Toma never in his lecture praised himself. He tries to give two to three lectures a day in high schools and elementary schools. He has talked to groups of second and third graders, and hardly ever talks to colleges any more. In the fifty states, 80% of the kids are into drugs and alcohol. People in all walks of life — parents, teachers, cops — are into drugs.

In America, we are losing a war; we are in the process of self-annihilation. Mr. Toma related things which he has seen happen as a result of the use of drugs. He said that marijuana is the most unpredictable drug in the world. There are 95-100 different chemicals in marijuana before it is lit, and 300 different chemicals after it is lit. Marijuana contains the chemical THC. After smoking one joint of marijuana, THC lies in the body from three weeks to three months. It lies in the fat tissue which metabolize slowly; it lies in the brain and destroys brain cells; and it lies in women's reproductive organs and destroys them. The babies born of women who have smoked marijuana are sometimes severely crippled. Also, slowly but surely, it makes you lose your memory, and this can drive you crazy.

Mr. Toma related stories of things he had seen as a direct result of drug use. Some people might call them horror stories, but horror stories are usually fictional, created for enjoyment. These stories were real. Last year the drug industry was estimated to have earned \$100 billion — this was more than the top industries combined. Marijuana has been estimated to be second to water in use in some areas.

Mr. Toma became emotional during his lecture. This was easy to understand when you realize how much he cares and how involved he is in what he is doing. Mr. Toma said that a cure for this messed up situation in which America finds herself is a strong family life with loving and touching being the basic ingredients. Mr. Toma also offers this advice to anyone who is in a situation where drugs and alcohol seem to be the answer or a way out. Get your head together; care about yourself; learn to cope; learn to deal with it. If you have to get high, get high on life. And reach out to others; you can't make it alone.

Mr. Toma made an impression on everyone there Monday night. In some way he touched each one of them. If you are someone who uses drugs or alcohol and try to get bombed every Friday, you should have been there. If Mr. Toma returns to DVC, or makes an appearance in the area, you should try to make it. It couldn't hurt, and Mr. Toma would love for you to hear him because he cares what happens.

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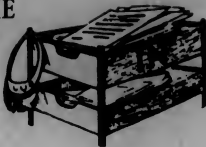
# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 15  
Friday, February 29, 1980



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor,

During the past few weeks I have become increasingly distressed over the exorbitant amount of pigeon droppings accumulating on the front steps of the Feldman Agriculture Building. My stomach turns violently whenever I walk through this diseased, bacteria-ridden area. Is not anyone but me aware or concerned over this potential health hazard?

But, alas, could it be that the defecant material is being left there for some reason I am not aware of? Perhaps college officials are planning to open a guano processing plant in the near future? Or could it be that good old David Moyer is planning some exotic addition to the menu. (But, then, anything would be an improvement!)

I think the real reason for the rapidly accumulating droppings lies in the fact that we have a bunch of incompetent people in charge of the campus grounds. This surely must be true, as I can think of no other reason why such an atrocious condition would be allowed to prevail for so long.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I hope that the aforementioned defecant material will be promptly removed, and the area will be kept clean and free of any diseased or unaesthetically pleasing material in the future.

Signed,  
Fed Up With Filth!

Dear Fed Up:

We have checked with the Maintenance Department and learned that they are looking into the purchase of ultrasonic sound devices called Bird-X that are designed to chase away birds nesting in and around the Feldman Agriculture Building. These devices will not harm the birds and, if installed, we have been assured that the troublesome mess will be cleaned up.

Editor

• • •

Dear Editor:

Please be advised that all entrances to residence halls will be secured beginning at Noon on Saturday, March 8th. Only the main entrance of each hall will remain open until 5:00 p.m. ALL STUDENTS will leave the residence halls by that time.

Residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 16th beginning at 12:00 Noon.

No one will be permitted in the residence halls during the vacation period except by special permission from my office. Enjoy your vacation!

Sincerely,  
Stephen W. Zenko  
Director of Residence Life

• • •

Dear Editor,

If anyone has the address of Ripley's Believe It or Not, I would certainly appreciate having it.

We've had what I believe to be another record set at DVC! And, this should be recognized.

Oh, yes, the record. Our College Switchboard Person, upon noticing a light on the board glowing at 4:20 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, 1980 (indicating an individual wanted to place an outside call) responded with due speed and dedication to that signal on Wednesday, February 13, 1980, at 8:35 a.m. — only sixteen hours and fifteen minutes later. That must be a record. Don't you agree?

Sincerely,  
Frank W. Grau  
Assistant Chairman  
Ornamental Horticulture Dept.

Dear Mr. Grau:

We looked into this problem and learned that the College will be installing a modern telephone system in the near future. This new system will certainly streamline service for the individual and will make life easier for our switchboard operators. Maybe we'll have some new world records for Telephone Call Speed Placement — such as 2.445 seconds.

Editor

• • •

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK (continued)

Dear Editor:

All in all, you're just another brick in the wall. As a loyal student of Delaware Valley College, I am very pleased with many of the recent events here, especially the actions of one group in particular — our outstanding student government. The severe scolding which they unleashed against WAPO, our so-called campus radio station, just warmed my heart. The quality of music they play is just awful, although I personally cannot get enough of it. But, then again, for the station to be so uncooperative with distinguished student government members is another matter completely. I salute their fine work in handling this delicate situation.

It was even reported that many students were becoming sick from listening to the music while they were eating in the dining hall. I can't even begin to imagine the mess this must have created in the cafeteria. I feel that if the music played by WAPO continues to cause sickness among the students here, then the only logical solution would be to ban the consumption of food on campus — unless, of course, each student is issued a set of earplugs before entering the dining hall. To solve this whole thing, I believe that the station should adopt a more refined musical format and should play mellow, unexciting music such as that produced by Led Zeppelin, The Who, Pink Floyd, The Stones, Black Sabbath, Aerosmith, BOC, Patil Smith, Nazareth, Neil Young and Ted Nugent, just to name a few. There are just so many to choose from.

I'm also very glad to see that government didn't allow Steve Forbert to play here. An up-and-coming recording star such as he would only give the school a bad reputation.

Well, that's about all I have to say. I'm just so glad that life at DVC (Artificial World) continues to run so smoothly. I was going to finish this article today, but then I remembered that we have a whole extra day this month, so I decided to finish it on February 30th.

A Very Concerned Student

P.S. I'm glad to see the stop signs are working out so well. The new lights on the security vehicles are also very impressive.

• • •

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Sandy, Jackie, Heather, Alice, Tom Calvin, Melissa Damast from M.S., Mr. McClelland and all the dancers plus so many more people who helped make this 5th Annual Dance Marathon a success. We raised almost \$2,000 and we had the best music ever! We also had the most couples ever to last the marathon — despite the food.

A party was held for everyone who was involved in the Marathon on February 27th at 8:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall Lounge. Prizes were given out — including the scholarship and the dinner(s) to Bentley's, plus a whole lot more.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL PARTICIPANTS!!!

Sincerely,  
Joanne Lubanski  
Circle K Secretary

## GREG SMITH ATTENDS HONORS CHOIR

Gregory Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith of Dryden, N.Y., a Delaware Valley College freshman horticulture major, was selected through auditions for the Collegiate Honors Choir. This choir performed under the direction of Robert DeCormier at The American Choral Association on February 23, 1980, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. The program selected by Mr. Robert DeCormier for the convention included Britten's Choral Dances from Gloriana, Haydn's Even Song, Mendelssohn's Heilig, and other arrangements by Alice Parker and Robert DeCormier.

Gregory, a bass, is the first student from Delaware Valley College to be selected for this honor. He was accompanied by JoAnn Roberts, Associate Professor of Music at D.V.C.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

Did you know that in April of 1979 a Pennsylvania Angler tied the world record for American Shad at 9 lb. 2 oz.? Did you know that over 25,000 whitetail deer are killed on Pennsylvania highways each year?

Did you know that the silk in certain spider webs is stronger than steel and can stretch a fifth of its length before breaking?

## OLYMPIC GOLD, A NATION UNITES

by Tom Umrath

There are probably very few people who didn't see the spectacular performance of the United States hockey team during the Olympic games. The celebration and unrestrained patriotism which followed the gold medal victory were of an unbelievable magnitude, and rightfully so. There was something more to the victory, however, than the timely defeat of the Soviet Union. Besides providing us with a tremendous source of national pride, the hockey team also gave millions of discouraged people a sense of hope.

In these days government is becoming increasingly larger and more powerful; mechanization and urbanization are making people as individuals less significant; and the affairs of our nation and our private lives are being dictated by a handful of oil companies, bureaucrats, and other such criminals. It is refreshing and invigorating to know that the weak underdog, through hard work, toughness, and persistence, can still overcome an intimidating giant.

## AN OPINION

by Martha Gehring

Anyone who heard David Toma speak on February 11, 1980, here at DVC would have gained the impression that he was lecturing free of charge to the College. However, this paper has since learned that he charged student government \$1,500 for that evening. This is not meant to discredit Mr. Toma in any way, since what he is doing is important; but it does cause one to wonder.

## ATTENTION: Weekend Washers!

The Laundry Room in Uman Hall will be closed from Friday, February 29th, 8:00 p.m., until Sunday, March 2nd, at 8:00 a.m. It will be repainted during this time by the Christian Fellowship and all washers and dryers will be disconnected.

## ADVANCE PAYMENT FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

by Robert J. Tasker, Dean of Students  
COMMUTING STUDENTS

All commuting students who intend to return for the 1980/81 academic year are required to make an advance payment of \$100.00 prior to March 20, 1980. A bill will be sent to your home and payment of \$100.00 will be credited toward next year's tuition and fees. Please be prompt with this payment since failure to meet the deadline will result in your being unable to pre-register for next year's courses. Pre-registration for fall classes will take place March 24 through April 3, 1980.

## RESIDENT STUDENTS

All resident students who intend to return for the 1980/81 academic year and live on campus are required to make an advance payment of \$150.00 prior to March 20, 1980. A bill will be sent to your home and payment of this amount will be credited toward next year's expenses (\$100.00 toward tuition and \$50.00 for room reservation). Please be prompt with this payment since failure to meet the deadline will result in your being unable to reserve a room on campus for next year. Students must also be cleared to pre-register for fall classes. Pre-registration for fall classes will take place on March 24 through April 3, 1980.

Only those students who are presently residing on campus will be eligible to reserve rooms during housing pre-registration starting April 9, 1980. All others must receive special permission from the Office of Residence Life.

THE MR. DVC CONTEST HAS BEEN  
CANCELLED

DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST.

A POSTERIORI



# SPORTS

## AGGIES ANNOUNCE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

Head Coach Al Wilson of Delaware Valley College announced the co-captains for the 1980 Aggie Football team. They are Chuck Alpuche and Gary Walters.

Chuck Alpuche is a Business Administration major from Bishop McDevitt High School. A native of Jenkintown, Pa. the 6'4", 240 lb. defensive tackle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Alpuche. Alpuche is one of the main reasons for the success of the Aggies on defense. Chuck offers the defensive line the ability to shut down the opponent's running game and also keep pressure on the opposing passer.

Gary Walters is also a Business Administration major and he is from Pottsville High School, Pottsville, Pa. A 6'2", 230 lb. offensive tackle, Gary has started for three years at DVC. Gary has been selected by his teammates as the Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman in two of those three years. Gary is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Walters.

The leadership of these two captains will continue the winning tradition that is now established at Delaware Valley. The Aggies will open their season in Lexington, Virginia against Washington and Lee on September 6.

### 1980 SCHEDULE

September 6	Washington & Lee	Away	
September 13	Widener	Home	
September 20	Wilkes	Home	
September 27	Moravian	Away	
October 4	F.D.U.	Home	Parents' Day
October 11	Lycoming	Away	
October 18	Upsala	Home	Homecoming
October 25	Susquehanna	Home	
November 1	Junata	Away	
November 8	Albright	Away	

## WERKISER AND MITCHELL LEAD AGGIES IN STATS

Second year coach Les Lombardi knew he was in trouble when senior co-captain Mark Werkiser injured his ankle shortly before the beginning of the 1979-1980 campaign. Playing at less than full speed, Mark limped through the first seven games but still managed to compile some impressive statistics for the season. The same kind of experience happened to last year's all M.A.C. and E.C.A.C. All-Star, co-captain Ken Mitchell. "Mitch" missed three games with a knee injury and played out the last well below par. Add to this the loss of the team's leading rebounders and second leading scorer at mid-term and the Aggies post an overall 5-19 record and 2-11 in the M.A.C.

"Werk" paced the team in scoring with a 14.2 ppg average while leading the team in field goal percentage at .556. He was also second in free throw percentage at .847 second to Tom Robinson. Over the course of the 24-game season, Werk led in rebounding with 164 for 6.8 rebounds per game. Mitch, who joined the elite 1,000-point club last year, averaged 12.4 ppg shooting .554 from the floor. For four years at D.V.C., Mitch totalled 1304 points to place fourth on the all time scoring list. He did his share on the boards averaging 4.7 rebounds per game.

Other standouts for the Aggies were senior Bill Stanley who averaged 6.5 rebounds per game and led the team in blocked shots. Tom Kehoe, who was last year's Most Improved Player, had his ups and downs throughout the season and averaged 10.9 ppg and 4.5 rebounds. Sophomore point guard Mark Tymes broke the school record for most assists in a season. Mark surpassed the 106 assist mark and set the new school record at 126.

As a team, the Aggies shot .459 from the floor and opponents usually raised their floor percentages at the expense of the Aggies. Although the opponents averaged 10 points more than D.V.C. the difference was 8 points or less in 11 games. The complete statistics are attached. "Now that the final statistics are done, the season is history," commented head coach Lombardi. "We sure learned a lot of lessons and now have to start preparing for next season. I think the preparation will start with recruiting."

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### FINAL 1979-1980 STATISTICS

Player (Hometown)	G	FGM-FGA	Pct.	FTM-FTA	Pct.	Reb-Avg	A	Steals	Pts-Avg
Paul Joyce (Soph)	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	1-1	0	0	0
Berwyn, Pa.									
Tom Kehoe* (Jr)	24	94-222	.423	73-109	.670	107-4.5	53	32	261-10.9
Norristown, Pa.									
Dale Lawrence* (Jr)	24	50-99	.505	35-46	.761	55-2.3	55	26	135-5.6
Sellersville, Pa.									
Gerry Lutz* (Fr)	21	28-72	.389	10-21	.476	40-1.9	9	15	66-3.1
Berwyn, Pa.									
Lyn Matthews* (Jr)	18	9-32	.281	7-9	.778	46-2.6	8	7	25-1.4
Hatboro, Pa.									
Ken Mitchell* (Sr)	21	104-231	.450	38-56	.679	98-4.7	28	32	261-12.4
Philadelphia, Pa.									
Tom Robinson* (Jr)	20	62-139	.446	34-39	.872	26-1.3	11	18	156-7.8
Hatboro, Pa.									
Don Rogge* (Fr)	22	32-76	.421	14-24	.583	44-2.0	19	13	82-3.7
Malvern, Pa.									
Bill Stanley* (Sr)	23	68-125	.544	34-67	.507	149-6.5	24	19	170-7.4
Philadelphia, Pa.									
Mark Tymes* (Soph)	24	64-170	.376	57-71	.803	67-2.8	126	37	185-7.7
Philadelphia, Pa.									
Gary Ulrich (Soph)	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	0	0	0-0
Whippany, N.J.									
Bill Walter (Jr)	11	43-91	.473	21-37	.568	94-8.5	18	14	107-9.7
Philadelphia, Pa.									
Mark Werkiser* (Sr)	24	135-243	.556	72-85	.847	164-6.8	36	29	340-14.2
Norristown, Pa.									
* Letterman									
Team Totals	24	289-1501	.459	394-564	.699	865-36.0	387	230	1775-73.7

## MOVIE REVIEW

### "BEING THERE"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas and Jack Warden

Directed by Hal Ashby

Rating: \*\*\*\* (highest rating)

Screenplay by

Jerry Kosinski

The slogan for the film *Being There* goes like this: "If getting there is half the fun, then being there must be all of the fun." Absolutely! Hal Ashby's *Being There* is, in my opinion, the funniest and most satirical look at intellectual American political life ever filmed.

*Being There* is a film about an air-headed, shallow-minded gardener named Chance (portrayed superbly by Peter Sellers) who has never left the home and garden of his employer in his entire life. Chance's only link to the outer world is provided by his intense addiction to television. When his ailing, aged employer passes on, Chance is forced to leave his home and venture into the world for the first time ever. Armed with only a suitcase and a remote control television switch, Chance embarks on his journey. It is while watching a television, outside an appliance store window, where Chance literally bumps into Shirley MacLaine. From that moment on, the unbelievable becomes believable in *Being There*. Chance befriends the wealthiest man in the country, counsels the President of the United States, appears on a "Johnny Carson type" talk show, and becomes the hottest celebrity in the nation.

*Being There* is by all means an exceptional film. Combining Hal Ashby's *Shampoo*, *Coming Home* direction of Jerry Kosinski's humorous script with the brilliant performances of such veteran actors as Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas, and Jack Warden all add up to make *Being There* a total success. Peter Sellers, in his most outstanding role (excluding the Inspector Clouseau performances), as the shallow-minded Chance, since his multi-role performance in "Dr. Strangelove", undertakes a limited range character such as Chance and fulfills it to the maximum.

Especially in the midst of a presidential election year, a film such as *Being There* is just too good to pass up. Go see it, it's great.

By the way, did you ever stop to think how high Henry Kissinger's IQ really is?

Awards, awards, awards. It's about this time of year that everybody gets together and presents their awards of outstanding achievement for the previous year. Well, look at this way - If Broadway can have its Tony awards, and if Hollywood can have its Oscar awards, then why can't Delaware Valley College throw its hat into the ring of the prestigious award ceremonies.

Well, folks, rest easy, because this year, for the first time ever, Delaware Valley College will present their first annual "Aggie" awards. The "Aggie" award will be broadcast live on WAPQ 640 AM on March 28, with your host Aldo Stolle, and Leslie Scheffer. Guest presenters include Jane Fonda, Stan Bronberg, Syd Barrett, Al Alberts and Charro.

#### Best Picture 1979

1. Apocalypse Now
2. Kramer vs. Kramer
3. Breaking Away
4. Being There
5. Hair

#### Best Actor 1979

1. Martin Sheen - Apocalypse Now
2. Dustin Hoffman - Kramer vs. Kramer
3. Burt Reynolds - Starting Over
4. Peter Sellers - Being There
5. Dudley Moore - 10

#### Best Supporting Actor 1979

1. Ron Lieberman - Norma Rae
2. Paul Dooley - Breaking Away
3. Christopher Plumber - The Silent Partner
4. Robert Duvall - Apocalypse Now
5. James Woods - The Onion Field

#### Best Director 1979

1. Francis Coppola - Apocalypse Now
2. Hal Ashby - Being There
3. Robert Benton - Kramer vs. Kramer
4. Woody Allen - Manhattan
5. Milos Forman - Hair

#### Best Actress 1979

1. Jill Clayburgh - Starting Over
2. Jane Fonda - The China Syndrome
3. Sally Field - Norma Rae
4. Shirley MacLaine - Being There
5. Bette Midler - The Rose

#### Best Supporting Actress 1979

1. Meryl Streep - Kramer vs. Kramer
2. Jane Alexander - Kramer vs. Kramer
3. Candice Bergen - Starting Over
4. Mary Steenberg - Time after Time
5. Barbara Barrie - Breaking Away

## SALES SEMINAR HELD AT DEL VAL

At a special seminar conducted in Work Hall Lounge on Tuesday, February 19th, Mr. J. Howard Foote held a discussion on the topic of *Careers in Selling* with the members of the senior class in Business Administration. Mr. Foote is the past president of Penn Engineering and has had an extensive career in sales and sales management.

The major emphasis of Mr. Foote's remarks concerned the reality that many college graduates find themselves in sales positions; some by choice, many because of availability in the field. According to his experiences, Mr. Foote feels that sales can be both financially rewarding and fulfilling as a business career. A good sales person acts as a consultant and teacher to clients in satisfying their needs. Sales positions require an extraverted personality, one who likes people and is motivated by challenges.

The Business Administration students and Mr. Foote engaged in a dialogue as a rapport was quickly developed in the seminar. Questions and comments ranged from the subjects of business ethics to the need to qualify the client and "homework" to be done before a sale. The point was made that the selling field requires a professional commitment and hard work of those planning to enter it.

## PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT BY JOHN KEENAN AT THE LIBRARY

by June Bitzer

An exciting exhibit of color photographs taken while Mr. John Keenan was stationed in Japan will be on display in Krauskopf Library during March. Mr. Keenan has had enlarged prints made from slides he took there, and his photographic essay reflects an oriental culture in transition. The display will include portrait studies, as well as scenes of Mount Fujiyama, peasants at work, shrines, and the lovely Japanese countryside. No photography "buff" will want to miss it.

While you are here, take a few minutes to see the International doll display featuring dolls from Asia. The dolls are loaned to the College by Cynthia Spell and will be on display in the Cooke Memorial Wing.

## GRADUATES RETURN FROM PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

A special seminar featuring three Del Val graduates now attending professional schools will be held for students interested in hearing of their experiences. The subjects include dental, medical and veterinary medical school. The meeting is set for Wednesday, March 28, at 4:00 p.m. in Mandell Hall, Room 216. All are welcome!

## REACH OUT

Phone Toll Free and talk to former volunteers about Peace Corps and VISTA.

Peace Corps and VISTA will be standing by waiting for your call about volunteer opportunities.

Peace Corps volunteers serve 2 years at a developing nation in Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the Pacific. They help people in developing nations meet their basic human needs.

To qualify, volunteers must be U.S. citizens, married or single, and have a college degree. They must be at least 18 years old and have no criminal record. They must be able to live in a remote area that has no modern amenities.

VISTA volunteers must have a college degree and be at least 18 years old. They must be U.S. citizens, married or single, and have no criminal record. They must be able to live in a remote area that has no modern amenities.

For more information, call (800) 452-1234 or write to: Reach Out, P.O. Box 1000, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

It's a number that could change your life.

Write: Peace Corps/VISTA, 100-A Chestnut Street, 8th & Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 16  
March 21, 1980



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor:

It is Saturday morning, March 1st. I filled two large laundry bags with soiled and filthy clothes, picked up my detergent and bleach, and lugged everything through the ice-chilled air to the Ulman basement laundry room. What do I find? Only a couple of ambitious dudes painting the walls. Now, I realize that the walls needed painting as badly as I needed an "F" in a course in number line drawing. I also like the way it was announced after the paint was dry that the walls were going to be done. Announcements really get around campus well. Oh — one last thing. Why couldn't they fix the machines instead of paint the walls?

Anonymous Dude

Dear Dude:

Please refer to *Collegian* released Friday, February 29, 1980, 3rd column, first page, announcing Laundromat closing for weekend of March 1st and 2nd. If you had read the *Collegian*, you could have saved yourself the trip on that cold and chilly Saturday.

Editor

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Calvin Coolidge once said, "I think the American public wants as its president, a solemn ass." This is evidenced by the New Hampshire primary.

Dear Editor,

On a recent visit to the dairy barns, I noticed a white horse had taken up residence there. This horse was being housed in a box stall which normally could hold two heifers. My question is — whose horse is it, and why is it there? Did the Lone Ranger decide to abandon Silver here at D.V.C. to help D.V.C. get started on its horse program? Who is this masked horse, where did he come from and, most importantly, who is paying for his board? Is it the student body or is it the owner of the horse?

Sincerely,  
Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:

We checked into this and learned that a friend of the College asked to house his pony at the College for a period of about one month. The owner is paying for all feed and care. It is hoped that this could be the beginning of the addition of some horses on campus to enhance the educational program in the Animal Husbandry.

Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank the student body of Delaware Valley College, in behalf of the Northeastern Student Affiliate Division of the American Dairy Science Association and the National Black and Bridle Club, for their help in housing the student representatives of our member chapters, during our recent winter conference. Without the help of the students our first annual winter conference would not have been as successful as it was.

Respectfully yours,  
Ronald O. Bates  
President, N.S.A.D., A.D.S.A. & N.B.B.

Dear Editor,

As a female Animal Husbandry student at this College, I would like to voice an opinion concerning a policy which I consider to be sex discriminatory. The policy I am referring to is the employment program.

This policy requires women to seek jobs in fields where sex discrimination is widespread and — worst of all — legal. If a woman applies for a job in any industry, government-run institution, or company, she is guaranteed that they will not discriminate against her because of sex if all other things are equal and she can do the job. However, these rules do not apply to agriculture. If a farmer wants to hire a guy, he won't care if fifty girls apply; he'll choose a guy. The rationale is that guys can do more work in a day than girls can.

The point isn't whether or not his opinion is right or wrong. The point is that all those female applicants must seek employment elsewhere. I'm sure that plenty of female Animal Husbandry majors can argue that they are working on farms and they had no trouble getting their jobs. Well, that's fine

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK (continued)

and dandy for them, but if a policy exists which is definitely easier for one sex to fulfill than it is for the other sex, then I would call that policy sex discriminatory. I'm not criticizing the farmers who won't hire the women. I think that is their own personal business and no law should deny them the right to their opinion. This school, however, is a different story. Here there is a situation where an unfair advantage is being given to men. Since male and female students pay the same tuition, it shouldn't be more difficult for female students to graduate. If the school were to say that male students need 10 less credits to graduate, there would be an uproar, but nobody seems disturbed by this similar situation.

If a male Animal Husbandry student wants a job on a farm, all he has to do is make a phone call, drive to the farm, and he's got a job. A girl, however, can make 50 phone calls, drive all over the county, and all she ends up with is no job, a big phone bill, and an empty gas tank.

I'm sure somebody reading this is wondering why, if a girl can't get a job on a farm, doesn't she get herself some other job related to her major? Well, that's really quite simple. They don't exist. When applying for any summer job you are dealing with a limited number of openings. You also are competing with thousands of other college and high school students seeking summer positions. The majority of jobs available are totally unrelated to Animal Husbandry and those that do exist are usually filled very quickly. There are jobs available which relate to Animal Husbandry and engage in no sex discrimination. The only catch is that these positions are volunteer. I have nothing against volunteering for a good cause, but since the staff and faculty here are not willing to do the same, everyone must pay tuition. A volunteer position may provide the job necessary to fulfill the requirement, but there's no need to meet the requirement if you're not going to school and there is no way to go to school if you don't pay tuition which can't be paid if you work for free.

Sincerely,  
Cathy Ickinge



Staff Photo by Bob Kimmey  
Vaudeville was featured at this recent DVC appearance.



A HORSE IN THE DAIRY  
BARN? IT MUST BE SOME  
KIND OF A NEW BREEDING  
EXPERIMENT!

## BLAZE DESTROYS BARN

More than 100 fireman from four companies battled a blaze at the College's dairy which erupted shortly before 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1980. The fire was under control by 9:30 p.m., but firefighters were unable to save the barn from total destruction.

The barn was used by the College to store hay and feed, and thanks to students and College personnel on the scene no cows were injured by the fire. One witness said, "It took ten minutes to burn down."

The College is saddened that a Jamison man, Alvin H. Cornell, Sr., 57, who was directing his son in a bulldozing operation, collapsed and subsequently died. The bulldozing operation was designed to push hay and debris from the fire site.

The blaze was so intense that flames could be seen for miles from the fire scene.

## FLOWER SHOW ENTRIES

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Time is running short for entering the Flower Show. Deadline is April 11th. Pick up entry forms now from Barbara Blach, New Dorm 116.



Harry Chapin

## DVC PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH HARRY CHAPIN

Harry Chapin will be featured in concert at Delaware Valley College on Thursday evening, March 27th, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The performance will be held in the James Work Gymnasium with doors opening at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.00 for general admission and are available through the College, Uncle Marty's Sneaker Barn and all Ticketron locations.

Come and enjoy Harry Chapin's narrative form of song-writing, including such hits as *Taxi* and *Cat's in the Hat*.

There is free parking and the College is located on Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown, Pa.

## FOUNDERS' DAY

The annual Founders' Day convocation will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 1980, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. This day is set aside each year to reflect upon the history of the College and the accomplishments of its founders. All students are invited to attend this brief convocation.

In order that faculty and students may attend the Founders' Day convocation, all lecture classes will end at 2:35 p.m., and all laboratories will end at 3:00 p.m.

The ceremony will feature a procession of all members of the faculty, administration and selected dignitaries in their academic attire symbolic of their educational accomplishments and colors. There will be an address by Larry Middleton '64, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the convocation will be presided over by David V. Shapiro, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

APOSTERIORI NOW  
IS COMING SOON

# SPORTS

## NEWSWANGER BREAKS SCHOOL SCORING RECORD

Although the "Lady Hoopers" of Delaware Valley were only able to salvage a fourth place finish in the Southeast Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference (2-3), their overall record of 10-5 stands as the best record posted by an Aggie women's team. Highlighting their season included wins over Franklin and Marshall, Kings, Albright, and Western Maryland. Three of those teams qualified for play-off berths in other conference divisions.

Patti Rissinger, sophomore, topped all Aggie scorers with 183 total points, a personal and school seasonal record. Rissinger averaged 12.2 points per game, shooting 33% from the floor and 69% from the foul line. Her 18-point performance against Western Maryland, in the home opener, was her high game of the season.

Also in double figures for the Aggies, was senior co-captain Joyce Newswanger. She broke the all-time school scoring record of 479 points held by Janice Kirk, '78. She netted 482 points in 45 games, averaging 10.71 per game. This season Newswanger missed two games due to injuries, but in 13 outings, she tallied 161 points for a game average of 11.5.

Brenda Wolfe, a junior, became the third leading scoring leader in the school's history. She boosted her career total to 411 by pouring in 120 points in 13 games. Wolfe's rebounding and tenacious defense accounted for the Aggies' survival in all their close games. Wolfe was also honored by the Moose Lodge #1284 of Doylestown, as *Player of the Month*, at their February luncheon.

Other players who contributed to the Aggie success story include: Diane Windholz, who led the team in rebounds, grabbing 82 total. She also tallied 109 points, scoring a career high of 17, against Drew, in the Aggie's 56-53 win. Windholz is being honored by the Moose Lodge #1284 at their March luncheon as the *Unsung Hero*.

## FINAL WRESTLING RESULTS

Name	Pins	FFT	For	Agnt	Rating	Record
Jeff Bartholomew Easton, PA	10	0	83	5	78	16-1-1
Warren Robertson Littlestown, PA	7	5	89	12	77	17-3-0
Kris D'Alessandro Wyoming, PA	6	1	66	24	42	12-6-2
Paul Pearson Brewster, NY	2	1	41	21	20	10-7-0
Greg Peltz Haddonfield, NJ	4	1	46	35	11	10-8-0
Frank Losagio Phillipsburg, NJ	1	3	38	15	23	8-4-0
Carl Nebhut Hatfield, PA	0	0	38	13	25	12-4-0
Tony Novak Methacton, PA	3	0	40	42	-2	10-9-0
Steve Ausc Mullica Hill, NJ	0	0	9	50	-41	2-10-0
Tom Pierce Hewitt, NJ	0	0	7	19	-12	2-5-0
Tom Trumbauer Quakertown, PA	0	0	3	18	-15	1-5-0
Bernie Dowd Farmingdale, NJ	0	0	3	40	-37	1-9-0
Rich Ness York, PA	0	0	12	15	-3	2-3-0
Overall Record:	10-10	M.A.C. Third Place				
NCAA National Qualifiers:		Jeff Bartholomew Warren Robertson Paul Pearson				

## POWERLIFTING COMES TO DVC

by Jim Bardsley

Have you ever wondered what happened to that dollar you paid for a Weightlifting Club hoagie?

Thanks to your contributions, the Club is now able to sponsor an intramural powerlifting tournament in an attempt to inspire more participation in weightlifting on our campus. This tournament will consist of six generalized weight classes ranging from 140 lbs. to "heavy weight" (216 lbs. or more), and the lifts in the contest will consist of the bench press, the squat, and the dead lift. The combined weight lifted by an individual in the three events will represent his total performance in the contest. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place lifters in each weight class. In all, there are twelve trophies and six engraved medals to be won by members of the student body.

Don't delay! See Jim in Samuel Hall, Room 215, or John in Ulman Hall, Room 112, for signing up and learning the rules and regulations. The tournament will be held on Thursday, April 24th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rudeny-Neumann Gymnasium. It is open to all Delaware Valley College students, and there is no entry fee.

## FIELD CROPS TO BE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

The Field Crops, a 4-semester credit course required for the Agronomy and Animal Science majors and open to any other student interested in agriculture, will be offered for the first time during the summer session, May 27 through July 3, 1980, provided at least eleven students register for it. Dr. Julian Prunudeau will be the instructor.

Prerequisite: Plant Science or approval by the instructor.

## RESIDENCE HALL ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR 1980-1981

In order to be eligible to sign for and reserve a room for next year, your advanced payment of \$150 must be paid to the Accounting Office by Thursday, March 20th.

Students may sign up for their room according to the following schedule:

Class of '81	April 9th	4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Class of '82	April 10th	4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Class of '83	April 10th	6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

If you have not paid the \$150 deposit by March 20th, you will not be able to reserve a room.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Housing Officers reserve the right to change room assignments of those without roommates at the close of the registration period.

Stephen W. Zenko  
Dir. of Residence Life

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Preregistration for 1980 fall semester courses will be held from Monday, March 24, 1980, to Thursday, April 3, 1980. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and non-graduating seniors are required to preregister during this period of time.

In order to preregister, students must pay an advanced payment fee except part-time students.

Students expecting to return in September, 1980, who fall to preregister during this preregistration period will be assessed \$20.

See 1980 fall semester preregister schedules, which are posted on bulletin boards; review listing of posted courses; and take completed preregistration form to department chairmen or adviser for advisement and course selection approval.

Registrar's Office

## A-DAY DAIRY ANIMAL STUDENTS

We need to recompile the data to prepare the Program for A-Day Dairy Showing and Fitting Competition. Please submit the data in the following form:

To Dr. Harner:

Student's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Animal's Name and/or Ear Tag No. \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior

Dairy Show experience: A-Day, Other, None

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Respectfully,  
Dr. James Harner

## BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSES 1980

The College will again be offering two special three-day short courses on beekeeping which are open to both members of the College community and to the general public. The courses are designed to benefit the experienced beekeeper as well as providing enough information and experience to enable someone to get started in beekeeping. The Spring course will be held on Saturday, March 29, and Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13. The Summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21 and 22.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture. Some of the topics to be covered are: Honey Bee Ecology, Beekeeping Equipment, Starting with Bees, Colony Establishment and Management, Queen Rearing, Bee Diseases, Honey Processing and Sales, and Cooking with Honey. Many of the topics covered in discussion will also be observed and/or practiced in the DVC Apiary and Honey House.

In past years, a number of Del Val students and faculty have taken the course, as well as beekeepers from as far away as Texas, California, Canada and Venezuela. Further information about the course can be obtained from the College Receptionist, Mrs. Martin, in Lasker Hall, or from Dr. Berthold, Room 203, Mandell Hall.

## A.P.O. USED BOOK EXCHANGE IS BACK! (under new management)

Alpha Phi Omega, DVC's only fraternity, is reopening its used bookstore. The bookstore is designed to provide students with slightly used books at discount prices.

Students should drop off the used textbooks at the APO bookstore with the understanding that APO will receive 15% of the actual selling price as a commission. The actual price of the books is determined by the person wishing to sell them.

The APO Book Exchange will then be open two weeks at the beginning of the Fall 1980 semester and each subsequent semester. If the book is not sold within these two weeks, it will be returned to the owner. Within four weeks after the bookstore has opened, the checks or unsold books must be picked up. If the owner does not return at the end of four weeks, the books become the property of APO. Provisions will be made for graduating seniors or transfer students who will not be returning to DVC to collect their books or check. The APO Book Exchange Office is located on the second floor of Segal Hall across from the Pool Hall, and will be open this semester at the times listed below so that you may drop off your books. Books are being collected this semester to be sold in the fall.

APO Book Exchange Hours

Beginning March 24		
Mon.-Fri. - 3rd period	11:20 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	
Tues, Wed., Fri. - 4th period	12:20 p.m. - 1:10 p.m.	



Staff Photo by Rick Lewis  
Marathon dancers exhibit their spirit during the "February 26-Hour Test" for M.S.

## SAVE THE TURF!

by Steve Donohue

It is very easy to pay lip service to all the movements you hear about today. We have Save the Whales, Seals, etc., but I think we should save something a little closer to home — the Turf.

Due to a cold, dry winter coupled with no snow to shield the ground, the turf on campus has been literally trampled to death. The soil is frozen now but will be a muddy quagmire when it thaws. Only nature can repair the damage done so far but we can prevent further deterioration. Now's the time for all you closet conservationists to put into practice what you preach and do something concrete. So take a few extra steps and stay on the paths so we can have a green campus come spring.

## THE MODERN LITTLE RED HEN

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called upon her neighbors and said, "If I plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the pig.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Out of my classification," said the pig.

"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.

"I'd lose my image," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did. At last it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That's not my job," said the cow.

"I've never done that before," said the duck.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only one, that's discrimination," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They all wanted some and, in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Unfair!" cried the cow.

"Hard-nosed!" screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And the pig just grunted. And they painted "Unfair" signs. And they marched all around shouting obscenities.

When the administration came, they told the little red hen "You must not be greedy."

"But I worked hard, and I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the administration. "That's the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as they want. But under our system, the productive workers must share with the idle."

And they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never again baked any more bread.

"It's your campus, my friends," said the people who are trying to take care of it.

"What's the difference if I drive across the grass?" said the jerk in the Jeep.

"Someone will clean up the litter," said the slob.

"Who cares if we stompede across the remains of the lawns?" say the herds emerging from buildings.

"Somebody should take care of things around here," say the multitudes.

"Help, help!" say the people who are trying to care for the campus and the people who care about the campus.

Everyone in the barnyard has to help us keep the campus beautiful. And help us continue to improve the campus, your home, your alma mater, your future image!

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# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

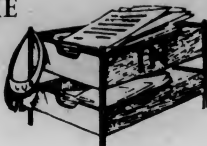
Vol. XIII, No. 17  
Wednesday, April 2, 1980



Happy  
Easter!

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



To the Editor:

You may have been wondering whatever happens to our business majors once they leave the hallowed halls of D.V.C. Rumor has it that business majors are "lazy", and that they major in "Mickey Mouse" courses and athletics. Why, then, is it that business graduates consistently have a higher rate of employment in their chosen field than students of any other major at D.V.C.? According to the official report by our placement office, four out of five recent business graduates are employed in some aspect of business. These fields include accounting, marketing, insurance, computer programming, and different levels of management.

I'd also like to refute the insinuation that business courses are not as challenging as laboratory-oriented courses. Just ask any Ag major who has ever taken Economics.

The future for business students is very bright, and they should be proud of their major and take a more active role in campus affairs. Needless to say, I'm a business major.

Sincerely,  
Cornelia Prudeanu

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Christian Fellowship for volunteering their service to help improve the appearance of the College laundromat. By this time, I am sure the "new look" has been noticed. I am certain that the College community joins me in extending a sincere "THANKS"!

I would also like to remind the resident students to notify the Residence Life Office when the machines are not working properly.

Mrs. Navare

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

The entire college community joins me in extending our heartfelt appreciation to all who helped during the tragic fire at our Dairy. The admirable and dedicated support of the Fire Companies, Women's Auxiliary, friends and neighbors of the College, and particularly the faculty, staff and students, will always be remembered with great appreciation.

Joshua Feldstein

## FRUIT & NUT SALE

The Hort. Club will be selling dried fruits and nuts all this week in the cafeteria, Segal Hall and from any Hort. Club member in their rooms. We have apple shintz, banana chips, pineapple rings, raisins, sunflower seeds and peanuts. Why not buy some and have a healthy snack for a change.

## BLOODMOBILE HERE TODAY

The Annual Spring Bloodmobile returns Wednesday, April 2, 1980. Blood can be donated from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Rudley-Neumann Gym. Our goal this semester is only 100 pints. Let's be sure to at least make our goal to insure coverage for the entire student body and their families.

Over Spring break, one of our students was involved in a serious accident and needed blood. As a result of your previous generosity, he was able to receive the badly needed blood from the American Red Cross and it was not necessary for his family to replace the blood.

On-campus students should sign up with your RA. There is a sign-up sheet available for off-campus students in Segal Hall and the Infirmary.

## FIRE CONTAINED TO SINGLE ROOM IN WORK HALL

A fire broke out at 12:10 p.m. on Saturday, March 22nd, in Work Hall destroying the contents of a four-man room. Doylestown and Chalfont fire companies were on the scene and quickly contained the blaze. Fortunately, there were no injuries in the emergency, and power and heat were restored later in the day allowing residents of Work Hall to move back to their rooms before Saturday evening.

The occupants of the damaged dormitory room (George Donadi, Paul Joyce, Larry Brown and Robert Rutan) have been relocated. All of their possessions were completely destroyed.

There was some smoke and water damage in the area located directly above the fire location involving the "T" area of Work Hall. This damage, however, did not disrupt returning residents. The Bucks County Fire Marshal is still investigating the cause of the blaze and results were not available at press time.

The Collegian would like to commend Bruce Bartolucci who reacted quickly by sounding the fire alarm. His alert action had the fire company on the scene within minutes.

Others who deserve thanks include Mr. Marron, Area Coordinator; Chief Pence, and Bill Johnson from security who were at the scene early and remained there throughout the day. RA's Fran Zamiskie and Scott Horoff also aided during the emergency.



Staff photo by Nancy L. Swartley  
The Spring of '80 will long be remembered for Harry Chapin's concert before a standing-room-only crowd.

## "ALL THAT JAZZ"

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange, Ann Renking, and Leland Palmer

Directed by Bob Fosse

Rating: \*\*\*\*

Viewing *All That Jazz* allows the audience the opportunity to embark on a journey that includes all of the joy, all of the tears, all of the laughter, all of the pain, and all of the jazz of choreographer-director Bob Fosse's life.

*All That Jazz* is by far not the traditional American musical that we have all become accustomed to over the years. Like director Bob Fosse's previous two film ventures (*Cabaret*, *Lenny*), *All That Jazz* is filled with musical and cinematic innovations never before visualized on the screen. *All That Jazz* is about choreographer-director Joe Gideon's (Roy Scheider) intentional flirt with death. Joe Gideon leads such a strenuous erratic life style that ultimately leads to a heart attack. Death, for Gideon, is not a horrible ending but a romantic fantasy. Having dominated stage, screen, and sex, ironically, the only thing worth living for to Joe Gideon is, death.

Roy Scheider's Academy Award nominated performance as Joe Gideon is, to say the least, dazzling. Scheider truly turns in the performance of his career. His ability to sing and dance unleashes a quality never before displayed by the actor. Bob Fosse's direction as well as cinematographer Giuseppe Rotunno's (8½) camera work make *All That Jazz* a thrillingly razor sharp feat of perfection.

*All That Jazz* is certainly as entertaining and flashy as it is unconventional. Regardless of whether or not the plot of *All That Jazz* grabs you, the rhythm and sheer energy that the film projects will keep your feet tapping for weeks.

## APOSTERIORI NOW

by Cornelia Prudeanu

On Thursday, April 17th, Delaware Valley College will be hosting its annual career conference, under the direction of Steve Saphos and Terry Todd. This year's conference promises to be the best ever, with over 20 speakers representing such diverse fields as real estate, computer programming, investment, and advertising, to name just a few. The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. in the James Work Gymnasium, and coffee and donuts will be served. The atmosphere of the conference will be that of an informal trade convention, allowing the students to talk to the representatives of the fields that interest them most. Although this conference will be of special interest to business students, all students are cordially invited to attend.



Staff photo by Nancy L. Swartley  
Dr. Jesse Elson received an award for 33 years of outstanding service at the recent Founders' Day program.

## TO ALL STUDENTS

A resume conference will be held on April 9th at 7:30 p.m. The location has not been designated as yet. The conference will be conducted by Mr. West, Chairman of the Business Department, along with several people from industry.

A well-written resume can help you get the job you want, and this conference will show you how to present your qualifications in the best way possible. The conference will be especially useful to seniors who are about to enter a fiercely competitive job market, but all students who attend will gain something from this helpful presentation.

Cornelia Prudeanu

## THOUGHTS ABOUT THE BARN BLAZE

by Dominic Centonze

On Wednesday night, March 12th, at about 8:00 o'clock p.m., most of us were enjoying our little vacation. But for those faculty members and students of D.V.C., it was a different tune. The hay barn at the Dairy was up in flames.

How the fire was started is not known. The hay barn, silo contents, Dr. Harner's office, the fuel generator and many tools were destroyed by the intense heat. Fortunately, the fire company responded promptly or a real catastrophe was inevitable. If there is any bright side to the story, I guess we can thank those D.V.C. students, faculty and the fire company personnel for the good job of getting all the cows out quickly and to safety.

I feel that there is no reason why such an incident such as this should occur. If it was set intentionally, then I say that it was a sick person to do it; and I hope he feels guilty about it for the rest of his life.

APOSTERIORI NOW  
Coming April 17, 1980



# SPORTS

## FOLLOW THE AGGIES THIS SPRING

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thu.	Mar. 27	Albright	A	3:00
Tues.	Apr. 1	Ursinus (DH)	A	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 2	Swarthmore	H	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 5	Drew (DH)	A	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 9	Spring Garden	A	3:00
Thurs.	Apr. 10	Temple	A	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 12	Scranton (DH)	H	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 16	Upsala (DH)	H	1:30
Sat.	Apr. 19	Wilkes (DH)	H	1:00
Sun.	Apr. 20	Fairleigh Dickinson (DH)	A	1:00
Wed.	Apr. 23	Muhlenberg	A	3:00
Mon.	Apr. 28	Susquehanna	A	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 29	Kings (DH)	H	1:30
Thu.	May 1	Washington (DH)	A	1:00
Sat.	May 3	Moravian (DH)	A	1:00

Frank Wolfgang - Head Coach

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri.	Apr. 11	Moravian	H	4:00
Mon.	Apr. 14	Kings	H	3:00
Thu.	Apr. 17	Widener	A	4:00
Fri.	Apr. 18	Holy Family College	A	3:45
Tues.	Apr. 22	Muhlenberg	H	4:00
Fri.	Apr. 25	Moravian	A	4:00

Diane Swartz - Head Coach

### TRACK AND FIELD

Sat.	Mar. 29	Elizabethtown	H	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 1	Millersville/Lincoln U	A	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 5	Swarthmore/Widener	H	2:00
Thu.	Apr. 10	Lebanon Valley/Gettysburg	H	3:30
Sat.	Apr. 12	Messiah College Invitational	A	3:30
Thu.	Apr. 17	Albright/Susquehanna	A	3:30
Wed.	Apr. 23	Ursinus/Haverford	H	3:15
Fri.	Apr. 25	Penn Relays	A	
Sat.	Apr. 26	Millersville	A	
Fri.	May 2	M.A.C. Championships	A	
Sat.	May 3	M.A.C. Championships	A	

Joe Coradetti - Head Coach

### GOLF SCHEDULE

Wed.	Apr. 2	Kings	A	2:00
Fri.	Apr. 4	Swarthmore	H	1:30
Mon.	Apr. 7	Moravian/Scranton	H	1:00
Mon.	Apr. 14	Upsala	A	1:30
Wed.	Apr. 16	Spring Garden	A	2:00
Fri.	Apr. 18	Fairleigh Dickinson/Ursinus	A	1:00
Mon.	Apr. 21	Dickinson/Lycoming	H	1:00
Thu.	Apr. 24	Albright/Muhlenberg	A	1:00
Fri.	Apr. 25	Lebanon Valley/Widener	A	1:30
Mon.	Apr. 28	M.A.C.	A	

Ned Linta - Head Coach

## MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS PRESENTED

Although the Lady Aggies have stolen the spotlight recently in basketball at Delaware Valley, the men presented their awards at their annual banquet. Senior co-captain Mark Werklser was selected by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player. In a season that started out with an injury, Mark came on strong to take Moose Player of the Month in January and the Herb Good Player of the Week presented by the Philadelphia Sportswriters at their weekly luncheon early in February. Mark was also honored by the Moose as the recipient of their Most Valuable Player award presented by Mr. Ned Linta last Thursday at a special luncheon for the College seniors in men and women's basketball and wrestling. In his sophomore year, Mark was the team's Most Improved Player and last year he received the Calvin P. Kidder Award for academic and athletic leadership.

Senior co-captain Ken Mitchell was presented with a plaque for his fourth place finish on the All-Time Scoring List. "Mitch" totalled 1304 points. Last year's M.V.P. and both M.A.C. and E.C.A.C. All-Star was honored this year as the Moose Player of the Month for December.

Receiving the Most Improved Player was Lyn Matthews, a junior who played on the Junior Varsity last year and through his own hard work contributed significantly to the Varsity this year. The Calvin P. Kidder Award went to Dale Lawrence, another junior.

The following players and managers received letters for the 1979-80 season:

Tom Kehoe	'81	
Dale Lawrence	'81	
Gerry Lutz	'83	
Lyn Matthews	'81	
Ken Mitchell	'80	Co-Captain
Tom Robinson	'81	
Don Rogge	'83	
Bill Stanley	'80	
Mark Tynes	'82	
Mark Werklser	'80	Co-Captain
Managers: John Draper		Tracy Scheidt
Holly Funk		Debbie Waltz

## WOMEN CAGERS HONORED AT BANQUET

The Delaware Valley women's basketball team held its annual sports banquet Thursday, March 6, 1980, at the Moose Lodge in Doylestown, Pa.

Among those receiving special awards were: senior co-captain Joyce Newswanger. She became the all-time leading scorer for the Lady Aggies as she shattered the record held by Janice Kirk '78 (479); Newswanger scored 482 career points. She was also named to the Middle Atlantic Conference's southeast league all-star team. She is the first Lady Cager to be awarded all-star honors.

Patti Rissinger was awarded a plaque for her outstanding achievement as the high seasonal scoring leader for the Aggies. Rissinger totaled 183 points, averaging 12.2/game.

The most coveted award, the Most Valuable Player, was won by Junior Brenda Wolfe. She scored 120 points, boosting her career high to 411, the third highest scorer in the school's history. Besides her ability to score, she accounted for many rebounds and provided the spark which enabled the Aggies to accumulate a 10-5 overall.

Other players who received varsity letters for their contributions throughout the season were:

Diane Bradley, Donna Cassano, Sue Hartung, Mary Ann Horst, Donna Kaledinskas, Marcia Werner and Diane Windholz. Windholz was also named by the Moose of Doylestown as the "Unsung Hero" for the 1979-80 season. She tallied 109 points and grabbed 82 rebounds.

The Lady Aggies finished third in their league behind Widener and Ursinus.

## DVC INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE

by Michael Kozak

	W	L
Tusk	19%	8%
Bubba's Brigade	18	10
S.M.D.	18	10
Boinkers	16	12
High Society	15	13
Tazmanian Devils	15	13
B.A.G.S.	14%	13%
Sandbaggers	14	14
Steamed Clams	14	14
Lunnybirds	12	16
Pin Chasers	8	20
Team 12	4	24

## GIRLS' FLOOR HOCKEY A SUCCESS

by Dwight Bohm

This past week, before spring break, the girls finished up their floor hockey season with five wild and woolly playoff games. The first two playoff games got under way Tuesday night. These two games decided the fourth and final playoff spot.

The first game matched U.S. and the Flakey Flyers with the winner meeting AMF later on that night. The Flakey Flyers took both these games, and won the right to face the Goal Getters Wednesday night in the semifinals. The Goal Getters were the only team to boast an undefeated record throughout the regular season. This team had the league's leading scorer in Anthea Strong and one of the league's best defensemen in Debbie Winger. The two teams squared off and the Goal Getters prevailed, putting them in the finals Thursday night.

The team they were to play was decided later that night when S.N.A.F.U. played the girls from Cooke second. This game was extremely exciting, as anyone who was there might tell you, and wasn't decided until the last 25 seconds when Marge Gay scored her tie-breaking, breakaway goal that put Cooke second into the finals.

The final stage had been set. The first place Goal Getters against second place Cooke second. The game began at 5:30, and at the end of the first period the Goal Getters were winning 2-0. The feeling in the packed stands at Rudley Neumann Gym was that the Goal Getters were going to run away with this game just like all the others, but nobody told Cooke this. Cooke came out in the second period all fired up. Sue Leed put Cooke on the scoreboard early in the second period which was shortly followed by a Goal Getters goal but, Sue Leed put another goal in the net for Cooke at the end of the period, leaving the score at 3-2 Goal Getters with one period remaining.

The third period consisted of fine defense by both teams, but then with about four minutes left, Sue Leed struck again; the curly-haired sophomore had been working her way near the net when she got the puck, and shot it in. The final four minutes were as exciting as any hockey game that anyone might see anywhere. Two apparent goals were scored, but both were denied by good calls by the refs.

The third period having ended in a tie, called for a five-minute overtime, with the first goal being the winning goal. The period began with the teams playing very cautiously, but with about two minutes remaining, Marge Gay received a pass at the blue line, carried it in and drilled it past the Goal Getters goalie. The place went crazy, putting an end to an outstanding girls hockey league season.

The winning teams players consisted of Marge Gay, Sue Leed, Karen Burkner, Nancy Bushy, Cathy Miller, Jan Newton, Lisa Graham.

At this time, I would like to thank the refs for the fine and consistent work throughout the season.

## EVENING & SUMMER SESSIONS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

### SUMMER SESSION I May 27 through July 3, 1980 9 a.m. to Noon

Course	Credits	Schedule
America in Far East	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Analytical Chemistry **	5	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Biology I *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Ecology & Selected Topics **	5	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Economics I	3	T,T - 1st, 3rd F
Economics II	3	T,T - 1st, 3rd F
Entomology *	3	M,T,W,T
Field Crops *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Floricultural Plant Materials *	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Food Preservation	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Fund. of Investing	3	T,T - 1st, 3rd F
General Microbiology *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Greenhouse Management *	3	M,T,W,T
Principles of Marketing	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Organic Chemistry I *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
General Chemistry I *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Principles of Organic Chemistry *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Intro. to Psychology	3	T,T - 1st, 3rd F

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Accounting I	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
America in Far East	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
American Family	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Animal Nutrition	3	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Business Org. & Mgmt.	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Feeds and Feeding	3	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Finance	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Marketing	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Math I	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Math IV	4	M,T,W,T
Personnel Management	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Physics I *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Political Science	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Sociology	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Statistics I	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Taxes	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Written Communications	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F

### SUMMER SESSION II July 14 through August 22, 1980 9 a.m. to Noon

Biology II *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Business Org. & Mgmt.	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
General Floriculture *	3	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Genetics *	3	M,T,W,T
Organic Chemistry II *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Personnel Management	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Plant Propagation	3	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Accounting II	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
Auditing	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Cost Accounting	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
Fund. of Investing	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
Government & Business	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Industrial Relations	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
Intro. to Psychology	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Math II	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
Operations Research	3	M,W - 1st, 3rd F
Physics II *	4	M,T,W,T - 1st, 3rd, 5th F
Speech	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Statistics II	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F
Systems Analysis	3	T,T - 2nd, 4th F

### REAL ESTATE COURSES OFFERED May 27 to August 27, 1980

Principles of Real Estate	3	Mon.	7-10 p.m.
Real Estate Sales	3	Tues.	7-10 p.m.
Real Estate Law and Conveyancing	3	Wed.	7-10 p.m.

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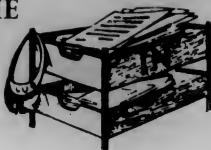
# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 18  
Friday, April 11, 1980



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



To the Editor, in response to the letter written by C. Prudeanu, April 2nd issue of the Collegian.

Dear C.P.:

I feel that your recent letter was an insulting attack on the Agriculture majors of DVC.

The courses that Business majors take may be somewhat better than mediocre "Mickey Mouse" courses, but certainly not more challenging than the courses in the Agricultural curriculum. Most people can read their text book and get an "A" or "B" in Economics and Marketing, but, my friend, life is more than reading books. A doctor can read books all his life but without the skill acquired by practice and practical application he is worthless. Laboratories are challenging and are very important in the learning process and in the acquisition of many skills.

I'd also like to correct you on a point about the higher rate of employment for business majors as opposed to agriculture majors (especially Dairy and A.H. majors). As a result of your insinuation I was urged to visit the placement office where I checked out the percentage rate of placement for Dairy and Business majors. I averaged the percentages for 1977 through 1979, and my results are as follows: Dairy majors averaged 90% for job placement in their fields, while Business majors averaged 78% for job placement. That's quite a difference compared to your analogy.

You also mentioned various fields available to Business majors. Well, here are some of ours: Farm owner, managers, herdsmen, research workers, Vo-Ag teachers, veterinarians, feed and medical supply salesmen, county extension agents, A.I. technicians, laboratory technicians and various positions in dairy and meat processing. These are just a few.

A graduate in Dairy Science has a better chance to get a job than most other agriculture majors. There is a very high demand nationwide for good qualified people in this area. We are certainly not a dime-a-dozen major.

To make a further point, Agriculture is one of America's top business enterprises. Isn't it the man in agriculture who hires accountants, marketing agents and computer programmers? In a sense, one might conclude that you work for us. I would think that indicates who is at the head of the game. If it weren't for agriculture, your job placement wouldn't be half as good.

Needless to say, I am a senior dairy major, a subdivision of the agricultural industry, and to put it bluntly, I'm damned proud to be one and I'm grateful to the people who helped me achieve my goal. By the way, I have a good job position to go to when I graduate, plus I have also been offered two others. I think that's pretty good for an "Ag Major".

Sincerely,  
Richard Cox

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the superb job Harry Chapin did at the recent concert held on our campus. Mr. Chapin was a pleasure to work with, the road management were polite, courteous and made no unreasonable demands. Mr. Chapin himself put on an excellent show which generated fantastic audience response. It was, by far, the smoothest running, most problem-free major event held on this campus.

This is directly due to the outstanding people who were part of it all. Please excuse the list form, but I feel everyone must be recognized: Mrs. Nelson, Dr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyford, Mr. Ned Linta, Dr. Gallagher (C.B. East), Dr. Spahr (C.B. West), Mrs. Dot Sherwood, Mrs. Marie Stough, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lou Casernes, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Marty Stern, the anonymous people who donated the scaffolding, Mr. Rob Liebau, Mr. Vic Goffredo, Mr. Joe Hartranft, and last but not least the "Fantastic 25" students who went above and beyond the call of duty. I would have named them all, but did not want to miss anyone — so to those "25" an extra special "thank you."

Mr. Marron  
Area Coordinator

## GRADUATION MEETING SET

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors on Tuesday, April 22, 1980, at 3:30 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium. Attendance is mandatory.

During this meeting graduation packets will be distributed and graduation procedures will be discussed. Time will also be allotted to take care of last minute details for the senior trip.

Again, all graduating seniors are expected to attend this meeting.

Robert Tasker  
Dean of Students

## DEL VAL COLLEGE WILL HOST AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONFERENCE

Delaware Valley College will be the host for the Eastern Regional Student Chapter Conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The conference will be held on Friday, April 18th and Saturday, April 19th, 1980.

DVC expects between 150-200 members from over 60 colleges and universities to participate in the program. Members are drawn from undergraduate Biology majors and their respective faculties.

Highlights of the program will include an address to the membership at the opening session Friday night, April 18th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Mandell Hall by Dr. Warren Witzig, Dr. Witzig of the Pennsylvania State University will speak on *The Sea of Radioactivity in Which We Live*.

On Saturday morning, again in the Mandell Science Building, Dr. Robert Schoelkopf of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Atlantic City, N.J., will speak about *Marine Mammals of the Atlantic Ocean*. Lunch will follow this program along with tours of the College's Arboretum and hay ride tours of the main campus.

The conference will conclude with *Student Research Paper Presentations* conducted from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19th.

## 1980-81 ROOM SELECTION

A new system will be used to register for rooms for the 1980-81 academic year. The dates and times are listed below for each class. MEN REPORT TO MANDELL HALL AUDITORIUM . . . WOMEN REPORT TO ALLMAN HALL CLASSROOM NEXT TO POST OFFICE.

April 21 4:15 pm to 6:00 pm	Class of 1981
April 22 4:15 pm to 6:00 pm	Class of 1982
April 22 6:15 pm to 8:00 pm	Class of 1983

The new system involves a lottery which will determine the order of room selection. The doors will open April 21st at 4:15 p.m. for Seniors, April 22nd at 4:15 for Juniors, and April 22nd at 6:15 p.m. for Sophomores.

As you enter, you will pick a number out of a box. Your name and number will be recorded on a master sheet. After you select your number, you should be seated until your entire class has selected their numbers. After all students have picked their numbers, the room selecting process will begin. The student who picked number 1 will be called first, and we will continue until all the numbers are read off. When your number is called, you will then go to the appropriate table and pick up your clearance slip and then select your room. After you pick your room, you should leave through the rear of the building.

If you are late and do not draw a number by 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m., you will draw a remaining number at the end of your respective class registration.

Make sure you check the bulletin boards outside Mandell Hall and in the Dining Hall to see if you are "cleared to register." The list will be posted April 14th.

Stephen W. Zenko  
Dir. of Residence Life

## FINANCIAL AID REMINDER — PA. RESIDENTS

The deadline for renewal applications for Pennsylvania state grants is May 1, 1980. As of March 31st, 136 eligible upperclassmen had not submitted their applications to Harrisburg. If you have any doubt as to whether your application is one which had not been received by PHEAA, then contact the Student Aid office.



## DWIGHT STONES WILL SPEAK AT DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

Dwight Stones is one of the world's greatest track and field stars, as well as being one of the most outspoken figures in sports. A two-time Olympic champion, Dwight is currently ranked number one in the United States in the high jump, having maintained this ranking for the past seven years. In addition, he is currently ranked number three in the world!

He has won an incredible 15 national championships and he was named "Indoor Athlete of the Year" by Track and Field News for the years 1975 and 1976, and was pronounced to be the highest ranked high jumper in history, outdistancing even Russia's great Valeriy Brumel.

Dwight Stones has always shown the charismatic appeal of a true media personality, and the entertainment industry responded in 1979 when he was invited to appear on *The Merv Griffin Show*, *Dinah*, *The Tonight Show*, *The Tomorrow Show*, and *A.M. Los Angeles*. He became a sports commentator in February of 1979, covering the San Diego Invitational Track Meet for NCB-TV's *Sports World*. Proving to be a successful commentator, he covered the NCAA Track and Field Championships for ABC-TV in May 1979, and the *World Cup* for ABC-TV's *Wide World of Sports* this past August.

Dwight Stones' articulate speech combined with his fantastic athletic background and his work in the entertainment industry has also resulted in his popularity on the college lecture circuit.

Dwight Stones will speak at Delaware Valley College on Friday, April 18, 1980, beginning at 8:00 p.m. He will discuss the subject *Olympic Boycott* in the James Work Gymnasium. The address will be open to the public and there is no admission charge. Dwight Stones is currently training for the 1980 Olympics to be held in Moscow, and considering his reputation as an outspoken and articulate speaker, this program should be of interest to sports and Olympic enthusiasts.

Delaware Valley College is located on Route 202, one mile west of Doylestown.

Robert W. McClelland  
Dir. of Public Relations

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS DATE SET

Elections for Student Government officers have been set for Monday, April 21st. These offices include President, Vice President, Secretary House of Conduct and Policy, Chairperson House of Social Activity, Secretary House of Social Activity and Student Government Treasurer. Petitions are available in Mr. Tasker's office and must be handed in by 12:00 noon on the 18th.

Elections for class officers will be held on Monday, April 28th. Class officers and representatives include President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, one Representative to Conduct and Policy and two Representatives to the House of Social Activities. Petitions for these offices are also available in Mr. Tasker's office and are due by noon on the 25th.

Elections for the Commuter Representatives will also be held on the 28th in Segal Hall. The commuters will elect one Representative to each the House of Conduct and Policy and the House of Social Activities.

Student Government is the active voice of the student body and we encourage and challenge each of you to stand up and get involved.

# SPORTS

## BASEBALL OFF TO 2-0 START

Coach Wolfgang and the Aggies of Delaware Valley College travelled to Reading, Pa., to blank Albright in their first regular season game 2-0.

Delaware Valley had good, strong pitching from Lenny Conrad and Jeff Theibault, each giving up only one hit. The Aggies scored on a solo homerun from junior first baseman Mark Monroe and good hitting from John Stark, George Donadi and Rich Dougherty, each having a pair of hits.

Albright's only threat was in the ninth inning when they had the bases loaded and one out. Jeff Theibault struck out the next batter after falling behind in the count 3-0. The final out was made on an outstanding running catch by Tom Francello.

On Wednesday the Aggies went on the road again and defeated host Swarthmore 4-2 for their second consecutive victory and a 7-2 overall record counting their Florida trip. Rod Bates went 3 for 4 collecting 2 RBI's with a double and two singles. Mark Monroe also had 2 RBI's with a single. The winning pitcher was Jeff Theibault with the save going to Steve Fornoff.

## TANKERSLEY POSTS DOUBLE WIN

On Tuesday, April 1st, the Delaware Valley College Track team travelled to Millersville State College for their first meet of the season and were outmanned 116-28. Individual Aggies performing well in their first competition were Mark Tankersley, Jeff Robinson, Steve Lilly, Dave Graeff, Gary Walters and Warren Robertson. Sophomore Mark Tankersley was the only DVC doublewinner taking both the 110 high hurdles and 400 intermediates with time of 14.75 and 55.9 respectively. Senior Steve Lilly took a second in the long jump and third place in both the 100 and 220. Sophomore Dave Graeff took a second place in the triple jump. Juniors Gary Walters and Warren Robertson took third place in the shot put and discus. The 1600-meter relay team of Jim Moran, Chris Bradley, Jim Loughran and Jeff Robinson nipped the Millersville entry.

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Are you one of the constant complainers about DVC Cheerleaders? Here is your chance to do something about it. Spring, when young men's thoughts turn to everything but books, is the time to select next year's Cheerleading Squad. Both men and women alike will be selected. If you want to help out, encourage other people to participate. You can make someone's day, week or month by saying, "Why don't you try out for the Cheerleaders?"

On April 11, 1980, at 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of anyone interested in cheering for our 1980 fall season — men and women alike.

Workouts will begin on Monday, April 14th, through Friday, April 18th, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Final tryouts will be held Monday, April 21st, at 7:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium.

The Cheerleaders will be picked by a panel of judges consisting of the graduating cheerleaders and members of our faculty and staff. An entire new squad will be selected from the candidates.

This is your chance as a student of Del Val College to better our Cheerleading Squad for the new 1980 season. Try out and support your athletic teams and school.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

Did you know that since 1934 hunters have paid over 165 million dollars for duck stamps?

Did you know that the leatherback is the largest living turtle, reaching weights of 1,200 pounds?

Did you know that the Arctic tern has the longest migration route of any bird? It summers in the Arctic and winters in the Antarctic.

Did you know that the famed Alaska Highway, stretching 1,520 miles from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, was built as a war measure in only nine months and six days?

Did you know the world record buck was shot in Wisconsin in 1914. The buck had 14 points and weighed 705 lbs.

Did you know that there's an unwritten understanding among turkey hunters, that you can't walk within 100 yards of a turkey.

## AT THE MOVIES

### LITTLE MISS MARKER

Review by Steve Saphos

Starring: Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Sara Stimson, Bob Newhart, Tony Curtis, and Lee Grant

Directed and Written by Walter Bernstein

Rating: \*\*\*½

Q: What do *Heaven Can Wait*, *A Star Is Born*, and *The Front Page* all have in common? A: They are all recent film remakes of classic films that have managed to fare just as well as their predecessors did some forty-odd years ago.

Q: What do *King Kong*, *The Champ*, and *Lost Horizon* all have in common? A: They are all recent film remakes of classic films that just shouldn't have been . . . remade.

Well, the fourth remake of *Little Miss Marker*, fortunately, deserves a comfortable position among those films listed above in the first paragraph (tricky, eh?). Walter Bernstein's new version of the classic Damon Runyon story, set in the depression era, deals with the plight of a bookie, Sorrowful Jones (Walter Matthau), being left with a six-year-old girl as a marker for her father's lost bet.

As demonstrated in films before, such as *The Bad News Bears* and *Casey's Shadow*, Walter Matthau seems to be most at ease in his acting when he is working with kids. His rapport with newcomer Sara Stimson (recreating the role that made Shirley Temple a household name), is by far no exception to the other films.

Rounding off the remainder of *Little Miss Marker* are the talents of Julie Andrews, Bob Newhart, Tony Curtis, Lee Grant, and the rhythmic thirties-era music of Henry Mancini. It is, however, interestingly enough, that despite all of the years of experience and talent centered around a film like *Little Miss Marker*, that a six-year-old little girl, just like the one forty-six years prior to this production, manages to steal the show.

### AGGIE AWARD RECIPIENTS

Best Picture  
*Apocalypse Now*

Best Actress  
Sally Field — *Norma Rae*

Best Actor  
Peter Sellers — *Being There*

Best Director  
Francis Ford Coppola — *Apocalypse Now*

Best Supporting Actress  
Mary Steenburgen — *Time after Time*

Best Supporting Actor  
Paul Dooley — *Breaking Away*

Special Aggie Achievement Award  
Cheryl Sterchak  
(For putting up with all of this so well)  
(Thank You)

## BIRTH OF A CONCERT

by Martha Gehringer

A concert takes more to put together than most people realize. Many think it is a simple matter of booking the performer, setting things up, and maybe doing a little publicity. To get Harry Chapin here, Student Government had to do more than that. The Harry Chapin concert began to be planned back before Christmas break when the questionnaires were handed out in the Dining Hall lobby.

After Christmas the contract with Harry Chapin had to be acquired and approved. Then, the publicity push began. Flyers were put out in a 25-mile radius of the school; radio and newspaper ads were begun, and the students felt the publicity on campus. Ticket sales were set up in the cafe, and nine routes were planned for delivering posters.

There was extensive planning put into the night of the concert. Harry Chapin's contract was very demanding and a lot of supplies had to be obtained to fill it. Everything had to be planned ahead of time in order for the night of the concert to go as smooth as it did.

Friday before the concert all the planning began to take shape. The stage and stage equipment was picked up and started to put together. The biggest push came on the day of

## CHAPIN CONCERT REVIEW

by Tom Umrath

The James Work Gymnasium was filled with the sound of folk tunes on March 27th as Harry Chapin and his band poured forth a collection of mellow, easy-listening songs which delighted a giant crowd of all ages. The concert rolled into gear with Chapin's hit "Taxi", which was met with such audience enthusiasm that it was repeated at the end of the evening.

The crowd of 2,000, which had been gathering at the doors since six o'clock, was treated to three hours of sing-along tunes. The five-piece band backing Chapin was well organized and harmonious. They accompanied their lead well right through a fabulous encore of the classic "Cat In The Hat."

Financially, the concert was a tremendous success as well. The profits realized from the concert will go to the World Hunger Organization in Harry Chapin's name. Clearly, school morale could benefit as well from more performances such as this.

## AN EVENING WITH HARRY CHAPIN

by Jeff Montagnoli

Early Thursday night, March 27th, a small gathering of people began to appear at the James Work Gymnasium doors. Soon the crowd grew and grew into a snake-like line, slithering around the DVC campus. What had they come for? What was the big attraction? It was, of course, the Harry Chapin concert presented by the Student Government here at DVC. Just about seven o'clock the anticipating snake was allowed to fill the seats of the gym.

After a brief Intro by Jim Trainer, Chapin and his five-piece band appeared on stage and were well received. The band consisted of Harry's brother, Steve Chapin, on piano, a drummer, two guitars and a lady on the cello.

Harry started off the night with the ever popular hit "Taxi" and other popular numbers such as "And the Baby Never Cries" and "A Better Place To Be." After a twenty-minute intermission and a cooling down of the overheated gym, the band returned with brother Steve playing a song he wrote called "Let Time Go Lightly," with the cello accompanying him. Harry then took over with "Flowers Are Red", "Mail Order Annie", and "Bananas", complete with all four endings and the audience willingly informing him that, "Harry, it sucks!" (although it really didn't). "Cat's in the Hat" was, of course, a popular crowd pleaser. By eleven o'clock Harry's voice was getting hoarse and he ended the evening with "All My Life's a Circle."

It was obvious that everyone really enjoyed this evening with Chapin and his somewhat mellow and moving songs. Those that liked him before, liked him even more and those that really didn't know him surely became fans. He gave an excellent show with a very personal touch through his lyrics and stories, which came from his heart.

Thanks go out to the Student Government and everyone who helped make the evening a great success. The audience was great in their cooperation in obeying the No Smoking rules and being on excellent behavior. Their support in filling the chairs on the gym floor and packing the "cheap seats" made it possible for the Student Government to make a donation to the National Hunger Fund in Harry's name. A special "thanks" to Harry Chapin also. Let's hope this is the beginning of many more "Evenings In Concert" at DVC.

the concert. At 7:00 a.m. the chairs were picked up and the gym started to be prepared. The stage had to be put in place and all the stage equipment placed in its proper place, all 600 chairs placed in their positions on the gym floor, and the 3 dressing rooms prepared.

Next, Harry Chapin's crew came with a semi-trailer and all their equipment and instruments. These things also had to be placed in the right space.

After the set-up was complete, it was time for the concert to begin, and after the concert was over the tear-down began as soon as the people were gone. The borrowed equipment had to be returned and the gym returned to normal.

Chip Cowher and Jim Trainer were mainly in charge of the concert planning. Two people alone could not take care of an entire concert, so different people were in charge of different things. There was a lot of team work involved in this project, but overlooking it all was Mr. Marron, making sure the ends were all tied together.

The hours involved are immeasurable. About 20 students worked to get things set up; some were not even members of Student Government. Harry Chapin's performance was commendable, but nothing compared to Student Government's. It was a hard job, well done. Thanks, Government!

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## DORMITORY LIFE AND COMMON SENSE

by Martha Gehringer

After the recent fire in Work Hall, many people are asking just what is legal and what is illegal. Illegal items are cooking or heating appliances, multiple sockets, candles or any flammable or burning material, weights and dart boards, refrigerators not approved by the College, and air-conditioners. It is true that all these items have been approved as safe by the manufacturer, but the electrical system in the dorms would not be able to support all these things. What it basically comes down to is common sense. Use it right and there should be no problem.

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

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Friday, April 18, 1980



NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



A Day Truly Forgotten...

## Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 96th CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON

### Congressional Resolution Proclaiming April 30, 1974 a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is the Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest benedictions of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God, and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to bow to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have despised the precious hand which has guided us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined the insufficiency of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom of our own; and

Whereas, we have made no acknowledgment of our national security; that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guarantor of our true happiness and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to repent, humbly and collectively, of our many and unrepented sins; and we have failed to turn to God with all our hearts, minds and strength; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's message of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble themselves as we use fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

Last Days Messenger, Box 40, Linds, Pa. 15771

## ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

by Rick Lewis

Published at the request of a friend of mine, the article entitled "A Day Truly Forgotten" may contain some ideas which are very important to many people; however, I must disagree with its context. The government of the United States of America was founded under several precepts, one of which is the separation of church and state. Although part of the Pledge of Allegiance contains the phrase, "one nation, under God," and every one of our currency pieces shows the sentence, "In God we trust," it should not be construed that the Houses of Congress should spend their time preparing and approving such documents as that. The Government is NOT a vehicle of the church, and I am truly disappointed with those Congressmen and Senators who allowed such a resolution that is so irrelevant to the business of Government to travel the entire way through the legislative process when numerous potentially valuable bills go literally untouched due to a "lack of time." Neither mine nor anyone else's religious beliefs should be so reflected in any document of our Government.

Dear Editor,

### "AT THE DAIRY"

On March 29, 1980, DVC's Ayrshire herd was officially classified by an Ayrshire Breed Association classifier. The results were: one excellent (90 pts.), 5 very good (87-88 pts.), 2 good plus (84 pts.).

DVC Albi Polka is the College's first excellent (90 pts.) Ayrshire. She also has a high production record at 4 yrs., 5 mos., in 342 days of 21,164 lb. of milk, 13.8% fat and 799 lb. fat.

Special thanks goes to our herdsmen, Carl Oxenrider and Dave Bradley, and several students for helping prepare the animals for classification.

Sincerely,  
Dr. James Harner  
Supt. of Dairy

Dear Editor:

I am a firm believer in the idea that the "college experience" ought to be more than just a matter of attending

classes and passing examinations. With that in mind, I've been disappointed to see the low level of student support some of our traditional student organizations (Including Student Government!) have garnered on our campus. Not being a slave to tradition I've wracked my brain to try to think of new, nontraditional student organizations that might win a greater level of support. I've tried to look at what students are doing and think of ways of organizing that youthful energy to meet common interests. I believe, we have an enormous reservoir of grassroots support for an "I don't give a damn" club. Such a club could offer something special for a number of members of our present student body. For example:

1. Those who refuse to walk on pathways but find it more gratifying to trample lawns;
2. Those who leave doors and windows open on cold days, presumably to see whether or not we can heat the whole outdoors;
3. Those who throw beer bottles and assorted other garbage out of windows (sometimes while the windows are still closed);
4. Those who believe lawn areas on our campus are maintained for the expressed purpose of turf surfing;
5. Those who find it is easier to cut pages out of a Library book for future reference than it is to photocopy them.

Think of the possibilities! There could be littering contests, prizes for the room able to attract the largest roach infestation, cries of "Surf's Up!" on the baseball field, and so on!

Seriously, folks, this is *your* campus. For many of you it is, literally, your home-away-from-home. And I know many of you think it ought to be nicer than it is. But it won't get that way unless we all pitch in and *think* about how we, as *individuals*, are willing to behave with respect to it. We can make DVC a more pleasant place to live! But, if the Maintenance, Residence Life, and Campus Maintenance Departments have to spend all of their time patching up damage, they have little, if any, time or resources to put toward *improving* the situation. Think about it! You are paying for that repair service! And that repair gets more and more expensive all the time. The College has limited resources. Would you rather see those resources put into patching lawns or buying books for the Library? Is it better to spend money on trash pick-up or on band uniforms? Think about it! Maybe the next time you see somebody cutting across a patch of lawn you ought to tell him where it's at: "Hey, bud! Get off my lawn!"

Sincerely,  
Dr. Mertz

Dear Editor,

I am a male, and I live in one of DVC's not-so-plush dormitories. Up til now I've had no gripes about the people that I live with in the dorm; but now I have a gripe.

It appears that throughout the dorms a recent rash of stealing has been going on. I have not been robbed, but a few of my friends have, and being a member of the Collegian staff, I think I will point out what I feel about this stealing.

Over Easter break a friend of mine had his room broken into. He and his roommate both had various records stolen. I've heard of school rings, cameras and even up to \$200 being stolen right out of people's rooms. After all this, I think it's time to warn people. Keep an eye on all personal belongings.

Also lock your doors whenever possible. This is the most inviting situation for the robbers. As I sit here writing this, I've heard of a moped being stolen — so you see this has to be stopped.

The school is aware of the problem, and will take stiff and appropriate action when someone is caught, but as for now, I know if someone catches you stealing out of their room, you're probably in for trouble.

Dwight Bohm

## INTERVIEW CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

by Cornelia Prundeau

Last Wednesday evening, approximately 30 students attended an interview and resume conference in Goldman Hall. The guest speakers at the seminar were Laura Clack, personnel administrator for Cartex Co., and Eleanor Harding, personnel manager for Wilson and Sons Pump Co.

All students in attendance picked up a lot of useful information, which will surely help them, come job hunting time. The speakers stressed the importance of doing research before every interview, taking as many interviews as you can (practice makes perfect), and making a follow-up phone call after each interview. Some more tips that were given are: write a thank-you note after every interview; give a range rather than a figure when asked about salary requirements; and get a commitment from the interviewer about when you will be hearing from them.

Special thanks go to the two guest speakers, as well as Mr. West, who chaired the conference, and Hank Fox, BAS president, who was responsible for organizing the conference.

## SENIOR MEMORIES: Do you remember these roommates?

by Mrs. Navarre

Sharon Chamberlin & Pam Douglas  
Robin Ruch & Patti McCullough  
Nanette Mesko & Diane DeRosa  
Beth Cooper & Maryetta Bartlett  
Theresa Kerick & Susan Rector  
Karen Gladfelter & Cindy Dunton  
Maret Careatti & Lorraine Higley  
Joyce Newswanger & Leslie Rickert  
Diane Hartzell & Mary McAlarner  
Stacy Kerstetter & Barb Gobus  
Wendy Higgins & Carol Grube  
Lynn Mazzei & Kathy Hoslock  
Diane Resuta & Janice McCarthy  
Peggy Hanks & Lisa Pezzoli  
Marie Kovacs & Robin Meyer  
Marian Verrastro & Anita Maynard  
Luann Pasternak & Barb Williams  
Chris Hartzell & Holly Schelb  
Mary Gunn & Marilyn Ketter  
Diane Leahy & Lori Stevenson  
Louise Sanders & Peggy McGinnis  
Barb Petty & Eileen McGuckin  
Mary Coleman & Elizabeth Shulson  
Carol Metzgar & Nancy Wilson  
Lynn Hagerman & Wendy Jopling  
Bev Olson & Karen Smith  
Ann Jenkel & Diane Devore  
Laura Briggs & Jeanne Van Nuy  
Fran Zamiskie & Wenda Morgan  
Michele Wilson & Ingrid Brunner  
Kathy DeBellis & Diane Perillo  
Grace Krogman & Chris Scalfo  
Roz VanArsdalen & Sharon Staub

These women survived four years together!

Cindy Cybowski & Dori Grim  
Linda Budrewicz & Marian Pryer  
Cindy Kopf & Barb Schultz

## SCIENTIFIC REPORTS SCHEDULED

by Dr. Julian Prundeau  
Chairman, Research Committee

The presentation of the Senior Special Problems Reports, with the exception of those conducted in the Biology Department, will take place on Wednesday, April 23, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. in Feldman Agriculture Building, Room 122, with Dr. Brubaker as a moderator. The following schedule will be followed:

1. "The preparation of 2-alkyl substituted thiacromes" by Richard Lewis. Advisor: Dr. Lazarus
2. "The influence of varying concentrations of 6-Benzyladenine on the callus formation and vegetative proliferation in the mass micro-propagation of the strawberry cultivars Catskill and Darrow *in vitro*" by Scott Cameron. Advisor: Dr. Muse
3. "The efficacy of benefin and disodium methanearsonate on select weed control in perennial rye grass on three soil types" by Jeffrey Novak. Advisors: Dr. Muse and Dr. Palukovich
4. "The effects of progesterone pessari on synchronization in ewes" by Cindy Cybowski and Johanna Geiger. Advisors: Dr. Hofsaess and Mr. Gilbert
5. "The effects of blood Ca and P levels at breeding on conception rates in dairy cows" by Patricia Ries. Advisors: Dr. Hofsaess and Dr. Harner
6. "Induction of lactation with injections of estradiol 17B progesterone and dexamethasone" by Richard Cox. Advisor: Dr. Plummer

The two research projects conducted in the Biology Department, "Methanogenesis" by John Meyers. Advisor: Dr. Miller; and "Observations on the Alarming Mechanism of the Purple Marsh Crab, *Sesarma reticulatum*" by Karen Gladfelter. Advisor: Dr. Mulstay, will be presented Saturday, April 19, 1980, during the Annual Regional meeting of the American Institute for Biological Sciences, hosted this year by Delaware Valley College.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend both presentations.

## SENIOR CLASS TO MEET WITH ALUMNI ASSN

On Thursday, April 24th, at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Science Building 114, the Class of '80 will receive their graduation talk from the Alumni Association. Speakers will be Bill Dunscombe '68, Alumni Association President, and Henry Summer '76, Director of Alumni Affairs.

All Seniors present will receive a special gift from the Alumni Association. The meeting will be a short one, so every one come on out!



# SPORTS

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL - FINAL STATS

Data compiled by Dan Planer

### OPEN LEAGUE SCORING STATS

Most Points In 1 Game				
L. TANZAMORE - 31 PTS.				
(Had to play in at least 6 games.)				
No. Games	Total Pts.	Avg.	Team	
1. Tanzamore	9	160	17.7	RAP I
2. Johnson	8	139	17.4	RAP I
3. Duncan	9	144	16	Schmucks
4. Buxton	6	95	15.9	E.M.O.
5. Kline	8	118	14.7	Highflyers
6. Stark	8	118	14.7	Grasshoppers
7. Cooper	6	87	14.5	E.M.O.
8. Niehls	8	112	14	Squellers
9. Brady	7	97	13.8	RAP I
10. Lober	8	104	13	Grasshoppers
11. Jones	8	100	12.5	Grasshoppers
12. Milkman	8	97	12.4	Longhorns
13. Forno	9	109	12.1	Orange Crush
14. Sipple	9	106	11.8	Orange Crush
15. Boob	8	94	11.7	Longhorns
16. McIntyre	9	104	11.6	Orange Crush
17. Brook	6	66	11	RAP I
18. Verdun	7	75	10.7	Assassins
19. Haraka	9	94	10.4	Orange Crush
20. Miller	8	79	9.9	RAP I
21. Dansbury	8	79	9.9	Grasshoppers

### OPEN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Champion: RAP I

Runner-up: Grasshoppers

### TOP 10 SCORERS - CLOSED LEAGUE

Name	Total Pts.	Avg.	Team
1. DeFilippo	56	14	RAP II
2. Rosenberger	69	13.8	Trojans
3. Bryan	67	13.4	Trojans
4. O'Boyle	77	12.9	HOH
5. Reynolds	87	12.4	RAP II
6. Cowher	45	11.25	Biggins
7. Emrich	68	10.8	EMO II
8. Scott	75	10.5	RAP II
9. Monroe	71	10.2	EMO II
10. Urbanik	70	10	EMO II

### CLOSED LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Champion: HOH

Runner-up: RAP II

## GOLF WIN FIRST TWO MATCHES

The Delaware Valley Golf team finally played a scheduled match and defeated Moravian and Scranton on Monday, April 7.

Delaware Valley - 418	Moravian - 438	Scranton - 430
Mark Werkler	82	
Paul Wiemen	86	
James Wanick	79	
Richard Brandel	87	
Anthony White	84	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>418</b>	

Coach Ned Linta and his team hoped to get back into a regular schedule with three away matches this week.

## BASEBALL AGGIES POST 4-3 WEEK

In an action-packed week of baseball activity the Aggies posted a 4-3 record and upped their overall record to 11-5.

DVC	Drew (Sat., April 5)
12	3
2	4

Mark Monroe and George Donadi provided the offensive punch in the first game. Monroe went 3 for 3 with two triples and George Donadi went 2 for 3 and scored 3 runs. Ed Urbanik was the winning pitcher. In the second game Drew outthit DVC 8 hits to 4 to pick up the 4-2 win.

DVC	Ursinus (Wed., April 9)
6	3
5	12

Mark Monroe and George Donadi again provided the offense in the first game. Monroe went 3 for 4 with a double and 2 RBI's and George Donadi had a single and a home run with 3 RBI's. Steve Forno had the save for the Aggies. In the second game Ursinus capitalized on 3 errors in the 3rd inning to score 8 of its 12 runs. Lenny Conrad was the losing pitcher for Del Val.

DVC	Temple (Thurs., April 10)
4	19

DVC traveled to Philadelphia to play Division I powerhouse Temple University and lost 19-4. Temple amassed a ten-hit, ten-run fourth inning and coasted to victory from there.

DVC	Scranton (Sat., April 12)
7	2
1	0

Delaware Valley College upped its record to 11-5 on Saturday, April 12th, when they took a doubleheader from visiting Scranton.

Del Val took the first game 7-2 and won the nightcap 10-0.

## SOFTBALL DEFEATS MORAVIAN 15-7

In their first appearance of the season, the Lady Aggies softball team defeated Moravian 15-7 last Friday at DVC. First year Coach Diane Swartz was impressed by the team effort. Lisa Graham was the winning pitcher. The Lady Aggies took their act on the road to Widener Thursday and to Holy Family today.

## BRASS RING REVIEW

by Martha Gehringer

Thursday, April 10th, the Cultural Alliance of DVC presented The Brass Ring. A good crowd turned out for an evening of brass chamber music. The quintet played a variety of music, ranging from romantic to fanfare. The audience responded the most to the Paul Bunyon Suite. During this selection, Don Zucker, portraying Paul Bunyon and wielding an axe, introduced each part.

The music was selected from such noted composers as George Gershwin and Paul Dukas. The performance went well as the quintet was well organized and harmonious. The next appearance of the Brass Ring will be at the Doylestown Folk Festival, May 10th.

## FISHING TOURNAMENT SET

by Dominic Centonze

On Saturday, May 3rd, Social House will conduct a Lake Archer Fishing Tournament. The contest will last for two hours. During that time, all contestants will test their angling skills at trying to catch bass, carp, sunfish and bullheads. There will be some bass stocked in the lake for the tournament.

The top prize will be a Giadding South Bend 730-A reel, a Daiwa 212CC 6 1/2-foot light action rod, and a package of Eagle Claw precision hooks. This top prize has a \$30.00 value. Some smaller additional money prizes will also be distributed.

It should be a super day, and we hope to see as many of you fishing bigshots as possible prove yourselves at the tournament.

## TO STUDENTS & FACULTY

I wish to thank everyone who donated blood at the annual spring Bloodmobile, Wednesday, April 2nd. Our goal was reached and exceeded by 76 units. 176 donors gave; 14 were rejected. Please next time avoid the long wait. Sign up so we can have more help to avoid waiting.

I would like also to express my thanks to all who helped members of APO and other students who gave of their time in assisting, and a special thanks to the RA's who did sign up students in the dorms. The winner was Dave Pratt (15); runners-up were Bruce Bartolucci (13) and Dave Eggleston (11). The annual fall Bloodmobile will be held Wednesday, December 3rd. See you there.

Mrs. Cornell  
Infirmary

P.S. Also, I received a call from Mrs. Hall. She was grateful for blood coverage from the Red Cross. Gary Hall (who was in an auto accident) is now recuperating after his second surgery. He will be transferred to rehab area, due to walking difficulty. He would appreciate cards. Send to:

Gary Hall  
University of Pa. Hospital  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104  
Room 342

## DVC LINGO: Keeping Ma and Pa on their toes!!!

by M.M.

Did you ever glance over your shoulder when filling out class cards at registration? If you have, you've probably noticed a variety of "words" that owe their origin to Del Val's students. This may all seem quite normal to us, but just think of what runs through the minds of the folks at home. If they aren't shocked by the grades ("My gosh, Martha, Junior finally got a C."), they are stymied by our lingo. Imagine them seeing BOM, Top, Dirt Fert, POM, Anat & Phys or Micro along with those grades! Makes it all worth while, doesn't it?

Here are a few more, just to keep them baffled. Nat.Sci., Ento., Tax., Micro., Anat & Phys., Phys., Path., Econ., Ag. Tax., Blochem., Repro., LAM, LAD&P, MBO, Com.Veg., Dendro., Hort.Prod., An.Sci., Pit.Sci., Hort.Tech., Prop., Dirt., Lit., Poly.Sci., Soc., Am.Fam., Psych., Ab.Psych., Soc. Psych., Ed.Psych., Stat., OH Tech.

## STUDENT LIBRARY CARDS LEFT IN LIBRARY

It's spring housecleaning time at the Library Lost and Found! If the following students will stop at the Circulation Desk, their lost Library cards will be returned to them:

Buffington, Jeff  
Cox, Richard  
Crisan, Jill A.  
Devore, Diane M.  
Gamble, Lawrence J.  
Guzman, Miguel J.  
Hartzler, Christine A.  
Highley, Lori  
Hoff, Nancy A.  
Hoffman, Heather L.  
Jones, Hai Steven  
Laskey, Charles  
Melamed, Sharon  
Myer, Brian  
Olson, Beverly J.  
Prozio, Nick  
Pustillo, Gary  
Shaffran, Michael  
Shickora, Bruce  
Stolte, J.T.  
Verhoog, Teresa  
Weber, Randal D.

## DAIRY - A-DAY ANIMALS

Because of the barn fire, we lost all the original information relating to the following. Please resubmit the information if you have not already done so. In order to show, this information is necessary.

Student's Name.....

Class: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior

Previous show experience: A-Day, other dairy

Animal's Name or Ear Tag No.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Harner

WAPO 640 AM

presents

An Evening With  
**DR. BONZE**  
and  
**THE UNKNOWNNZE**

Special Guest

DAVID HANISKO,  
Magician-at-Large

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1980

8:00 p.m. DAVID LENIN DINING HALL  
Adm. .75 - DVC Students 1.50 - Non-DVC Students

KEEP TUNED TO WAPO FOR THE  
SECOND ANNUAL BEST OF WAPO WEEKEND  
APRIL 25-27

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

Assume you start the year with four pairs of mice. Assume that mice produce young 60 days after birth and every 60 days after that. After one year, you have 15,625 pairs of 31,250 individual mice. Six months more at this rate and the number reaches nearly four million. Four million mice stretched nose to tail (say 7" per mouse) works out to be 450 statute miles, which is as far as from Alfred, New York, to Washington, D.C., via Salem, W.Va. (give or take a mouse or two).

In the 1880's, the U.S. Ambassador to China returned to the U.S. from China with 28 Chinese pheasants, known to us today as the pheasant. Eleven years later the first hunting season was held for these birds. 500,000 were killed. These birds can really reproduce.

Studies of ear-tagged bears taken by hunters in New York state have revealed an amazing ability of the animals to put on weight - as much as two to four pounds a day during the summer. One bear gained 92 lbs. in a 24-day period, and he wasn't even in a feedlot. The farmers would sure love to know how that works.

In last week's *Did You Know?*, it was printed that the largest whitetail buck ever killed weighed 705 lbs. This, unfortunately, is not true - the actual weight was 405 lbs.

## DEL VAL COLLEGE EQUESTRIAN TEAM

April 13, 1980  
Princeton University  
Thorncroft Stables, Malvern, Pa.

Rider	Place (flat)	Points	Place (fences)	Points
Marie Bergen	2	5		
Bob Cann	1	7	6	1
Sharon Chamberlain	1	7	1	7*
Carolyn Corkey	0	0		
Sherry Daniels	3	4		
Nancy Dueker	1	7*		
Sally Dunn	4	3		
Dave Heckel	0	0	5	2
Steve Homsack	0	0		
Mary Clare Horning	0	0		
Laurie Jackson	6	1*		
Pat McKown	2	5*	0	0
Kathy Miller	4	3		
Lisa Paulson	3	4		
Dawn Perusek	4	3		
Jane Schone	1	7	0	0*
Andi Solar	1	7		
Kathy Sucharski	0	0	0	0

\*Point Rider Total: 20  
Grand Champion College: Centenary  
Reserve Champion College: Penn State-Del Val Col - Tied  
High Point Rider: Sharon Chamberlain  
19 colleges participated

Published by:  
Public Relations Office

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor ..... Tom Umrath  
Consulting Editor ..... Rick Lewis  
Photographers ..... Nancy L. Swartley  
Bob Kimmey  
Artists ..... Dave Mesaros  
Jeff Montagnoli  
Reporters ..... Martha Gehringer  
Dwight Bohm, Dom Centonze  
Movie Critic ..... Steve Saphos  
Advisor ..... Dr. Ziemer



# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

Vol. XIII, No. 20  
Friday, April 25, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



## WELCOME TO A-DAY



The canoe joust is a popular event.



Children always enjoy the animals.



People from all over come to A-Day and enjoy the many exhibits and events of the weekend.



Livestock judging presents keen competition and an awareness of quality.



Get your tickets early!

A-Day File photos.

# SPORTS

## TRACK TEAM SPLITS AT ALBRIGHT TRIANGULAR

Last Thursday, the Delaware Valley College Track team defeated host Albright 55%-33% but lost to Susquehanna 91-55%. Mark Tankersley was the only double-winner for the Aggies, taking the high and intermediate hurdles. Two other DVC men garnered first places with Jim Parsons winning the mile run and Gary Walters taking the shot put competition. Sprinter Steve Lilly took two second places in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. The javelin was the only event where DVC took a first and second place with Bill Coleman and Warren Robertson. The split now puts the track record at 4-2. This season's last regularly scheduled home meet was on Wednesday with the Aggies hosting Ursinus and Haverford.

## GOLF TEAM POSTS 2-1 WEEK

With the weather in their favor, Coach Ned Linta's golf team picked up wins over Spring Garden and Ursinus last week but lost to Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison.

Wednesday, April 16th

DVC		SPRING GARDEN	
Mark Werkliser	88	Bill Fellmeth	86
Paul Weimken	86	Rob Mattioli	88
James Wanlank	84	Dave Vzeilenski	93
Rich Brandel	85	Randy Raymond	113
John Bradley	87	Jim Holle	113
	430		493

Friday, April 18th

DVC	URSINUS	F.D.U.-MADISON	
M. Werkliser	80	R. Middleton	84
P. Weimken	82	G. Lecheler	92
J. Wanlank	86	J. Neibling	94
J. Bradley	92	G. Becker	86
P. Dansberry	92	P. Zelders	81
	432		437
		S. Novick	84
		L. Ruina	81
		F. Kord	88
		L. Kulesa	82
		C. Branley	88
			423

The Aggie Golfers now sport a 4-1 overall record and had three matches this week to prepare for the May 28th Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Match.

## BASEBALL MANAGES ONLY ONE WIN

Coach Frank Wolfgang attributes the slide of his team's performance this week to poor pitching and errors. The Aggies lost two consecutive doubleheaders and split one this week. On Wednesday a powerful Upsala team demonstrated why they are undefeated and overpowered the Aggies 13-3 and 8-6. On Saturday the "Colonels" of Wilkes riddled the Aggie pitching 7-2 and 10-2. And finally on Sunday at F.D.U.-Madison, the Aggies split, losing 10-9 and winning 8-5. The disastrous week puts the overall record at 12-10 and 7-8, excluding the pre-season trip.

The Aggies played at Muhlenberg on Wednesday and a make-up doubleheader at Susquehanna today.

## SOFTBALL DROPS TWO GAMES

Last Friday the Lady Aggies travelled to Holy Family and lost a frustrating game 8-7. Earlier in the week the Lady Aggies lost to a powerful Widener team 12-9. The overall Lady Aggie record stands at 1-2 and they hosted Muhlenberg on Tuesday and travel to Moravian today.

## DVC EQUESTRIAN TEAM

April 13, 1980 — Princeton University  
Thorncroft Stables, Malvern, Pa.

Rider	Place (flat)	Points	Place (fences)	Points
Marie Bergen	2	5		
Bob Cann	1	7	6	1
Sharon Chamberlain	1	7	1	7*
Carolyn Corcoran	0	0		
Sherry Daniels	3	4		
Nancy Dueker	1	7*		
Sally Dunn	4	3		
Dave Heckel	0	0	5	2
Steve Homesack	0	0		
Mary Clare Horning	0	0		
Laurie Jackson	6	1*		
Pat McKeown	2	5*	0	0
Kathy Miller	4	3		
Lisa Paulson	3	4		
Dawn Perusek	4	3		
Jane Schone	1	7	0	0*
Andi Solar	1	7		
Kathy Sucharski	0	0	0	0

\*Point Rider Total: 20  
Grand Champion College: Centenary  
Reserve Champion College: Penn State & DVC tied  
High Point Rider: Sharon Chamberlain  
19 colleges participated

## DAY SPORTS CAMPS SCHEDULED

Once again Delaware Valley College will be offering sports instruction in football, boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling, field hockey, cheerleading, baseball and soccer.

Brochures and information will be available in the lobby of the gym during A-Day Weekend.

## A-DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### SATURDAY

9:00-6:00	Hay Rides	Lasker Hall
9:00-6:00	Pony Rides	Main Field
9:00- ?	Animal Husbandry Show	Show Tent
12:00- ?	Chicken Bar-B-Que	Dining Hall
1:00	Chorale	Mandell 114
1:30	Canoe Race	Lake Archer
2:30	Milking Contest	Show Tent
4:00	Pie Eating Contest	To be announced

### SUNDAY

9:00-5:00	Hay Rides	Lasker Hall
9:00-5:00	Pony Rides	Main Field
9:00- ?	Dairy Show	Show Tent
12:00- ?	Chicken Bar-B-Que	Dining Hall
1:00	Canoe Joust	Lake Archer
2:30	Tug of War	To be announced
4:00	Sack Race & Egg Toss	Old Football Field

## A-DAY SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

### SATURDAY

All day	Sheep to Shawl Exhibit	Next to Bull Pen
All day	Chain Saw Safety Demo	Between Miller and Library
All day	Equine Exhibit	Baseball Field
Every ½ hr.	Live Bee Handling	Ag Courtyard
10:30 & 2:30	Floral Design	Mandell 114
3:00	Swine Demo	Swine Pen
11:30, 1:00 & 2:30	Tree-Walk Tours	Mandell front steps

### SUNDAY

All day	Sheep to Shawl Exhibit	Next to Bull Pen
All day	Chain Saw Safety Demo	Between Miller and Library
All day	Equine Exhibit	Baseball Field
Every ½ hr.	Live Bee Handling	Ag Courtyard
10:30 & 2:30	Floral Design	Mandell 114
1:30	Blocking a Sheep	Bull Pen
11:30, 1:00 & 2:30	Tree-Walk Tours	Mandell Hall, front steps

## ENTOMOLOGY EXHIBIT AT THE LIBRARY

It's that time of year when our thoughts turn to picnics, hikes, gardening and insects. Why insects? Well, we're either busy hating them for biting us, loving them for pollinating our vegetables, or capturing them to complete our insect collection.

If you want to examine a good collection, stop into the Library where Laurie Newman's is on loan until mid-May in the Cooke Wing.

## DON'T GET STUCK WITH A LEMON

We all want to get the best buy for our money, and the more expensive an item is, the more important it is for us to know something about the product. We can gather advice from friends, personally investigate and compare products and go to the Library. Yes, the Library!

Your Library has a very useful magazine called *Consumer Reports*. Its sole purpose is to evaluate products and give recommendations; and, it examines a wide range of products: cars, stereos, curling irons, binoculars, coffee makers, cameras, televisions, tools, fans, sewing machines — even frozen pizza. The next time you are undecided about what brand of product to buy, let the Library give you some help.

Any questions, call:

Jane Bitzer

Librarian, Ext. 255

## TRAINER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In a close election held Monday, April 21, 1980, Jim Trainer was elected as President of Student Government for the 1980-81 school term.

Others elected for the term include Mark Phipps, the new Vice President, and Carl Pellington as Secretary/House of Conduct and Policy. Additionally, Chip Cowher, Social House Chairperson, Michele Short, Secretary/Social House and Anne Myers, Treasurer, were elected during Monday's balloting.

The Collegian congratulates the new Student Government Officers and looks forward to a productive and successful year in 1980-81.

## ATTENTION: DVC RESIDENT STUDENTS

IT'S TIME TO RETURN YOUR REFRIGERATOR. PLEASE RETURN YOUR REFRIGERATOR TO THE LOBBY OF YOUR DORM ON TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4:00 AND 5:00 P.M.

NOTE: Your refrigerator must be DEFROSTED, CLEAN AND DRY. Shelves, drip pan and ice cube trays must be returned with the refrigerator. You will be charged for all missing parts, damage, and any cleaning we have to do.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE  
JEM LEASING SERVICES, INC.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor:

Mr. Zenko and I would like to thank all "Superstars" and Officials for participating in the 4th successful Superstars Weekend. It is a pleasure to see such a cooperative effort among so many people. Thanks are also extended to many others who helped Bruce Bartolucci and Jim Trainer.

Bruce and Jim; without your assistance and dedication the weekend would not have been possible. Thanks to your excellent planning and organization, the weekend was super! Thanks!

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Navarre

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all the following Officials who helped make this year's Superstars Competition a huge success:

<b>Long Jump</b> Fran Zamiskie Rich Kiefler	<b>Rubber Raft</b> Pete Pruitt Ray Jenkins Mike Manno
<b>Sack Race</b> Mrs. Erk Mark Phipps Gina Erdelsky	<b>Obstacle Course</b> Michele Short
<b>Frisbee</b> Ariene Grossman Sharon Traino Bill Bippus Carolyn Whitlock	<b>Foul Shooting</b> Joyce Newswanger Dave Eggleston Mark Tankersley
	<b>1½ Mile Relay</b> Nancy Forlenza Terri Domaglia

I would also like to thank the Athletic Department, Dairy, Maintenance, Residence Life Office and Security for making the necessary supplies available.

### TEAM RESULTS

1st — 36	11th — 15	21st — 67
2nd — 27	12th — 82	22nd — 51
3rd — 04	13th — 30	23rd — 73
4th — 31	14th — 11	24th — 26
5th — 38	15th — 78	25th — 33
6th — 57	16th — 41	26th — 69
7th — 48	17th — 25	27th — 65
8th — 80	18th — 42	28th — 72
9th — 00	19th — 47	29th — 44
10th — 62	20th — 76	

Did not finish — 40, 50, 71

No shows — 01, 35, 68, 75

Congratulations to the following members of Team 36 who came in first place: Sue Wagner, Brenda Wolfe, Diane Bradley, Chip Cowher, Jim Quattuccio, Jeff Robinson.

Thanks to all who came out and made this the best "Superstars" ever!

Thank you,  
Bruce Bartolucci

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, April 13th, the Chorale performed at Washington's Crossing. The Recorder Consort, comprised of students and faculty members, traveled with us. Several American folk songs were included in the program. After the concert we all got together at a member's house for refreshments. We performed next on A-Day, and then that evening at the Solebury Farmers' Club. This is always one of our favorite places because the audience is so friendly, and the covered dish buffet is so good!

If you enjoy singing, and have ever considered joining the Chorale, we are a small group, and could use your voice. We do several performances a year: a Christmas Concert with the Band, Mercer Museum, Founders' Day, A-Day, and the Farmers' Club. In the past we have also sung at Pine Run, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Our Lady of Czestochowa, and have done a Spring Concert. A picnic is usually held in the Fall, and a banquet in the spring. Plans to go on tour are being made for next year. Won't you please join us on A-Day, Saturday, at 1:00 o'clock.

KJG

## DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

All Del Val students planning to enroll in Summer School are not officially registered until they complete an application which is available in the Evening Session Office.

Published by:  
Public Relations Office

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Consulting Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Photographers .....	Nancy L. Swartley
Artists .....	Bob Kimmy
.....	Dave Mesaros
.....	Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters .....	Martha Gehring
.....	Dwight Bohm, Dom Centonze
Movie Critic .....	Steve Saphos
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

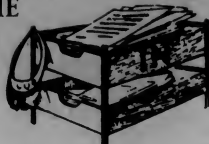
Vol. XIII, No. 21  
Tuesday, May 6, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

*We Had So Much Copy,  
We Added Two Columns. Enjoy!*

**GOOD LUCK  
WITH FINALS .  
HAVE A  
GREAT  
SUMMER!**

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Editor,

On this past A-Day weekend, we were supposedly entertained by WAPO; however, their attitude toward the rights of others wasn't very entertaining. Now, don't get me wrong. I think a concert was a good idea, but disregarding rights of others wasn't. For a couple of examples:

1. Friday night, about 12:00 midnight, a young lady called up WAPO and asked them to turn it down because she had to show the next morning. Instead of turning it down, they cranked it up till 2:00 a.m. (which wasn't right).
2. At about 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night, some jerk comes on and says, "Due to circumstances beyond your control we will continue to play." "Who the hell is he?!" There are a lot of people on campus who wanted the music turned down. In fact, I believe, a majority. I enjoy rock 'n' roll, but my sanity is more precious than the pounding beat of rock at 1:00 a.m. in the morning.

Therefore, I think that before another "concert" is broadcast, a set of rules should be made to respect the rights of others. After all, you D.J.'s who blasted the music into the night wouldn't want someone to pound on your door while you were trying to sleep the next morning, would you? All in all, a little more common courtesy could have been shown to the whole student body.

Signed,  
Tired and Deafened

Editor's note:

I wholeheartedly agree with this analysis. Also, WAPO became terribly obnoxious during A-Day festivities, with the general public to witness.

A one- or two-hour concert (for the students) should not be objectionable, provided it is well publicized so that those who don't want to be disturbed may go elsewhere or know that it will be over in a couple of hours. An entire weekend, saturated with someone else's poor taste in music being blared over the entire campus, is something for which WAPO should hang their heads in shame.

Rick Lewis

Dear Editor,

In reference to yours and C.P.'s articles:

I have found that this dispute between Ag and Business Majors is a big thing on this campus. Because of it, there are many uneasy feelings between people. I believe that our school newspaper shouldn't antagonize the issue.

Also, what gives you the idea you're ahead of the game? Are you insinuating that you're better than they are (Business Majors)? I'm sorry, my friend, haven't you read the Bible lately:

"ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL"

— Meaning, no one is better than anyone else; we are here to help each other grow.

God Bless You

Editor's note:

Oh, my God!

We try to print all letters that are fit to print. I am disappointed that we haven't heard anything from the Chem and Bio Majors yet on this subject.

Rick Lewis

To the Editor, in response to the letter written by Richard Cox, in your April 11th issue.

Mr. Cox,

I feel that your letter of April 11th was in bad taste and was based on several "misconceptions" on your part.

The letter by Cornelia Prundeau was intended as a morale booster for the general population of Business majors who continually suffer harassment concerning the lack of difficulty in the Business curriculum. It was NEVER intended to be insulting to anyone.

In regard to your statement about being able to pass an Economics course with an A or B by just reading the book, I challenge you or anyone to pass any course, in any major, by just reading the book. You mention the importance of experience; I think it is understood that experience is just as important as book-learning, if not more so. That's why this school requires that all students complete an employment program, to glean the benefits of on-the-job experience.

As you noted, Lab skills must be practiced to be learned, just as Business skills must be practiced. The difference is that the majority of Business skills can be practiced in the mind, whereas just the opposite is true for Lab type skills. Those Business skills that require Lab practice are set up that way. That's right, Marketing Research and Management Information systems are Lab courses and are mandatory for all Business majors.

Concerning your remark about "being at the head of the game", in your attempt to prove the subservience of Business majors on the Farming Industry, you have proved just the contrary. Business majors provide expertise in Marketing, Accounting, Programming, and many, many other areas . . . areas most farmers know little or nothing about. Therefore, I must insist that it is you who needs us, and not the other way around!

I hope this letter has cleared up any misconceptions you have concerning C.P.'s letter of two weeks ago. Also, let's not forget that we all have a common goal — to get an education and to utilize that education toward the improvement of our lives.

Sincerely,  
Michael Manno  
V.P. Business Administration  
Society

Dear Editor:

On Missing a Friend —

I will remember for some time to come the sadness and shock on hearing of George Moran's stroke. I waited anxiously to hear of his recovery; thinking that this probably would be a slow and tedious process. Then the subsequent shock of reading of George's death in the local newspaper.

My heart reaches out to his family, whom I am sure will miss him dreadfully! His beautiful disposition would have to be missed!

My co-workers and I, here at the College, feel that George Moran was a real gentleman, who helped each and every one of us as the need arose. He was a gentle, humorous and loving man.

We have lost a dear friend and associate; and one who, I'm afraid, cannot be replaced.

Gloria Faet  
Bookstore  
Delaware Valley College

Dear Editor:

(In response to recent letters to Editor by C. Prundeau and R. Cox.)

Judging from letters recently published in this newspaper, one may conclude that beneath the seemingly calm facade of student relations there boils a bitter and intense rivalry between students of the various majors. The recent statements by Miss Prundeau and Mr. Cox over which major is best are reminiscent of the insecure "loudmouths" who boast, "My Dad is better than your dad," in the sixth grade.

Personally, I can't find any justice in choosing a major on the basis of past records of alumni. I thought that one chose his/her major on the basis of personal self interest. If that is the case, then isn't each individual entitled to study whichever field he desires, without having to justify that decision to the world? After all, we should not measure ourselves by what major we study or group we belong to, but rather by what kind of people we are individually.

Doubtless, in every major there are bound to be successful individuals and also failures in every graduating class. Should we not spend our time here enriching ourselves both mentally and morally to prepare ourselves for the world beyond graduation? There is no way any school in the world can decide what is best for you. That is your responsibility to yourself. Hopefully, your chosen major will supplement your personal self interest and, if it does, your time at DVC will not be wasted.

Let's forget the boastfulness. You don't have to prove anything to anyone except yourself. Agriculture and business are among the greatest professions in America. We are all proud of our majors if we are proud of ourselves.

Sincerely,  
Mark Goodson

P.S. You're both wrong — Agronomy is the best major.

To Students, Faculty and Administration:

With the school year coming to a rapid close, and this being our last issue of the semester, I wish to express my gratitude to those who have helped me with the *Collegian* throughout the past two years. I would like to believe that we have helped to establish a new peak in the credibility, responsibility, and integrity of the campus' student newspaper.

We have not gone without our hardships through this period, but those we encountered were faced head-on and resolved to the best of our means. We have also not gone without our moments of joy, but joy is fleeting, and work had to continue if more joy was to be felt.

I have very much enjoyed serving as Editor of the paper, as well as being a DVC student during this time, and feel a sense of fulfillment that I believe few people get to experience at this stage of life. My special thanks go to Dr. Ziener and Mr. McClelland for their fine advice, but extra special thanks go to all of the students who read our publication regularly.

Additionally, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the very best of luck to all of the members of the Class of '80 in their future endeavors. It is hoped that we can leave a little bit of ourselves behind and take a little bit of DVC with us, as together we are an unbeatable team.

Very sincerely,  
Richard E. Lewis '80



Andrew Conley and Kim DiPete discuss advertising techniques with Pat Clatch, Public Relations Director of Doylestown Hospital.



Chip Cowher holds lottery tickets as Ed Kulp draws his number. Bill Bippus waits to record lottery number.

## CAREER CONFERENCE HELD AT DEL VAL

by Cornelia Prundeau

On April 17th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the James Work Gymnasium was the scene of Delaware Valley College's ninth annual career conference. The conference was sponsored by the College's Business Administration Department and featured speakers from such diverse fields as real estate, banking, insurance and data processing. A total of 15 careers were represented.

Approximately 100 students, including students from Central Bucks West and Archbishop Wood School for Girls, attended the conference. It was set up so that students could hear the business people explain the main aspects of their chosen profession and also speak informally with the representatives of the careers that interested them most.

Following the conference, faculty members from the DVC Business Department, the career representatives, and students from the Business Administration Society had a luncheon in the faculty lounge of the David Levin Dining Hall. James McCadden, managing editor of *The Daily Intelligencer*, was the guest speaker. Mr. McCadden spoke about the business aspects of communications and public relations, and the increasing importance of these two areas to business people.

The career conference was an excellent opportunity for students to learn about a variety of business careers, and for people from the outside to become acquainted with Delaware Valley College.



Presented Scientific Papers  
L. to r.: Richard Lewis, Jeffrey Novak, Scott Cameron, Johanna Geiger, Cindy Cybowski.

## A-DAY RECOLLECTIONS

by Tom Umrath

Despite miserable weather conditions, A-Day went on with its usual success. A good crowd braved a raw, drizzly weekend to observe the many competitions, demonstrations, and exhibits which had been in the preparation stages for many months. As is traditional by now, the campus was once again covered with bright tents vending enormous quantities of food, the College's prize animals were on display on the front lawn, and streams of curious people made their way from building to building.

Once again, A-Day turned out to be a great weekend of relaxation, fun, and partying for all. The cleanup took place in rain and cold also, as dedicated students took to the task of putting away everything for next year. Now all that remains is a tattered, trampled campus, and a new crop of plans for next time.

## LOTTERY OR NOT . . .

The general consensus among students during the recently initiated lottery-type room reservation was deemed highly successful. The *Collegian* would like to thank the Resident Life Office and the RA's who ran the selection with very little inconvenience to the students and a fair process of selecting the rooms.

## NOTICE TO DVC RESIDENT STUDENTS

### FINAL ROOM INSPECTION

Underclassmen room inspections will take place during the week of May 19th. Senior rooms and non-returning students' rooms will be inspected on Tuesday, May 6th.

It is extremely important that you lock all windows and doors to your room before leaving. REMEMBER — you are responsible for any damages that occur prior to the College's final room inspection.

### ROOM KEY RETURNS AND REFUNDS

Room keys can be returned directly to the Residence Life Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m., before your final departure from campus. Receipts for \$5.00 refunds will be issued and can be taken to the Accounting Office for cash on the following days:

Monday, May 12th, through Thursday, May 15th  
Sunday, May 18th — for seniors in Feldman Agriculture Building Lobby (3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.)

### LINEN RETURN

You are required to personally turn in your linens to the Mary Macintosh representative who will be here on the following days:

May 14th 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. in Goldman Lounge  
May 15th 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. in Goldman Lounge  
May 18th 3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. for seniors in Feldman Agriculture Building Lobby

### RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING — SUMMER VACATION

Please be advised that all Resident Students, except Seniors, will vacate the Residence Halls by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 15th. All residents should make sure that all windows and doors are locked before leaving for vacation. No one will be permitted in the Residence Halls during the vacation.

Have an enjoyable vacation.

Stephen W. Zenko  
Director of Residence Life

## MEET "MOTHER JONES"

Are you tired of the same old news, views, and editorial biases? Then come into the Library and meet *Mother Jones* — a better than average news and opinion magazine. Here, in one hundred pages or less, are progressive articles on topics from politics to modern cultural events, from photography to consumer advice.

If you know who may be the most dangerous candidate for the nation's top office, then maybe you are ready for the 1980's. If not, maybe you had better stop in and check it out with *Mother Jones*. Located in the AV office downstairs.



# SPORTS

## THINCLADS SWEEP TRIANGULAR

In their last scheduled meet of the season, the Aggie Thinclads (73) swept a triangular meet with Ursinus (55) and Haverford (52).

## GOLF FINISHES 8-2

The Delaware Valley College Golf team finished their 1980 season with an overall 8-2 record and almost as many cancellations due to the weather.

On Monday the Aggies placed eleventh in the M.A.C. match which was played in the pouring rain. Senior captain Mark Werksier also placed eleventh overall in the match. The 8-2 record marks improvement over veteran head coach Ned Linta's 9-5 record last season.

## AGGIE BASEBALL TEAM PICKS UP A WIN

On Wednesday the Aggies travelled to Muhlenberg and dropped a single game to the Mules 8-4. In a re-scheduled doubleheader the Aggies split with Susquehanna on Friday winning 4-1 in extra innings and losing 8-4. The 1-2 week lowered the overall Aggie record to 13-12 and 8-10 since the Florida trip. Their next regularly scheduled game is a doubleheader at Moravian on May 3.

## SOFTBALL FINISHES WITH A WIN

The Lady Aggies under rookie coach Diane Swartz finished with an overall 3-3 record and 2-1 league record. Last Friday (April 25) the Ladies, paced by Bernie Romano's two doubles and a single, posted a 12-9 victory over Moravian. Denise Yeager, a promising freshman, was the winning pitcher and Kathiann Held, a sophomore, added three R.B.I.'s with a triple.

## DVC INTRAMURAL WEIGHTLIFTING RESULTS

Sponsored by DVC Weightlifting Club, April 24, 1980

Class (lbs.)	Bench Press (lbs.)	1/4 Squat (lbs.)	Dead-lift (lbs.)	Total (lbs.)
140-155				
1. J. Bardsley	265	405	385	1055
2. S. Avsec	255	365	385	1005
3. B. Jeskey	230	320	400	950
4. K. D'Alessandro	205	275	300	780
156-170				
1. R. Mullen	250	450	430	1130
2. J. James	260	455	410	1125
3. J. Becker	245	350	435	1030
171-185				
1. S. Perera	290	440	425	1155
2. S. Cassaro	245	350*	505	1100
186-200				
1. B. Mullen	305	405	450	1160
2. W. Robertson	280	450	380	1110
201-215				
1. A. Applegate	350	540	405	1295
2. F. Veiluci	240	365	475	1080
3. A. Barillo	315	350	405	1070
Heavy-weight				
1. E. Miley	305	455	485	1245
2. D. Planer	270	425	425	1120

\* Full Squat

## SHARON CHAMBERLIN & PATTI McKEOWN TO GO TO NATIONALS

by Carolyn Corkey

Sharon Chamberlin and Patti McKeown are currently very popular among the members of the Equestrian Team because they have accomplished something that not too many team members have or will accomplish. They are going to Nationals which will be held in New York at Stonybrook Farm on May 3rd.

Qualifying for Nationals is not a very easy task. First, you must earn at least 28 points by riding in local ISHA horse shows which are sponsored by other colleges. If the 28 points are earned, you then ride in regionals against the best riders in the region. If you place first or second in regionals, you qualify to go to Nationals to compete against the best in the country.

Sharon Chamberlin, a senior, took a first place in novice on the flat. Sharon is one of the team's best riders, earning 12 first, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 fourths in her one year on the team. She also won the title of High Point Rider twice.

Patti McKeown, a freshman, won a first place riding in advanced walk, trot, canter. Patti, who is also a very consistent rider, has won 3 firsts, 3 seconds and 2 thirds. Kathy Sucharski and Laurie Jackson also went to regionals.

The best of luck to Sharon and Patti on May 3rd!!

## SENIOR PROFILES by Martha Gehring

Editor's Note: The Seniors have accomplished a great deal in their four years here. We would like to recognize some of them in this Senior Spotlight.



### LINDA BUDREWICZ

Who was that running by?

Linda Budrewicz, better known as Linda Bud, can be seen just about anywhere on campus, usually. This year Linda is a senior and upon graduation she plans to enter vet school, and eventually practice large animal medicine.

While here at college, Linda partook of many activities, some of which were Aply Club, band, block and bridge, social house for four years, Dairy Society secretary, Captain field hockey, and DTA. To her, her greatest achievement during her college career has been getting to know a lot of people and learning to think.

Linda has never regretted coming to DVC, for she feels that any school is what you make it. Linda certainly has contributed much to DVC in the last four years.

With graduation coming her feelings on leaving are mixed. She can't wait to leave when the work is piling up. Yet it will be difficult to leave the friends she has met. Still, she is looking forward to graduation, for it will bring something different to do and a new challenge.



### LYNN HAGERMAN

The girl with the smile describes Lynn Hagerman very well. Lynn is usually smiling, which could be because she likes it here at DVC. She finds the faculty-student relation (at least in the An. Hus. Department) is very good and the student body overall is very friendly. Furthermore, the small campus is very appealing.

During her stay here at DVC, Lynn has been involved with many clubs and has been a class officer for four years. When Lynn isn't busy with studies and activities, she enjoys such things as animals, cake decorating, flower arranging, guitar playing and intramural sports.

Presently, she works on a dairy farm and plans to continue there for a time after graduation. She would like to get into research sometime and maybe raise some sheep.

As a farewell to everyone, she has this comment: She feels that for people to enjoy college it is a "plus" to be involved in outside activities. They make college more worthwhile.



### MARYETTA BARTLETT

Maryetta Bartlett is an extremely talented and dedicated individual in the field of floriculture. Her talent has brought her the District 3-B FTD scholarship and first prize in the Student Fall Design.

This is Maryetta's last year at DVC. During the past four years she has been active in the OH Club. She has served as co-chairman and chairman of the Flower Show, vice president and president of the Floral Society, public officer for DTA, ICC representative, and on the A-Day Committee in charge of Awards. Maryetta has also participated in the flower exhibit and intramural sports. She was honored this year by being named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Maryetta likes it here at DVC. One reason for this is her experience with the people in Floriculture since they are all great to work with. Also, Maryetta feels DVC gives the students a good background and a chance to show their ability through A-Day.

When asked of her thoughts on graduation, she said she is ready to go out in the working world. Of course, she will miss the people here, but she is tired of studying. After graduation, she plans to work in her parents' florist shop and greenhouse full-time.

Maryetta would like to thank all the people she has worked with and under the last four years, with a special thanks to her professors for all their helpfulness and understanding.



### NANCY WENGER

Nancy Wenger is perhaps one of the best known members of this year's graduating class, and with just reason. Over the past four years she has been involved in a great deal. She has been a member of the Equestrian Team for the last two years, treasurer of Block and Bridge last year, DTA vice president, sophomore class secretary, junior class and senior class President, N.E. Student Affiliate of Animal and Dairy Science Treasurer.

Looking back over the last four years, her greatest achievement has been lasting that long. Looking forward to the future she would like to become a Vo-Ag teacher or get into farming. One of the highlights of her college career has been receiving the American Society of Animal Sciences scholarship when she was a sophomore and again when she was a senior.

Nancy has mixed emotions about leaving. She has enjoyed it here and will miss her friends, but she is also excited about starting something new.

In closing, she would like to say thanks to the Animal Science Department because she feels they gave her the best education possible.



### RICK LEWIS

Rick Lewis is mild-mannered and full of ideas. He is one of the three chemistry majors graduating this year. After graduation he plans to go to the University of Delaware where he has been accepted for an advanced degree, Ph.D. in Chemistry. There he has also been granted a teaching assistantship. In the future, he seeks a research management position, but pursuit of a political office is a definite possibility and not out of the question.

While at college, his activities have included Block and Bridge as a freshman, Chem Club sophomore, junior and senior years, Editor of the *Collegian* junior and senior years, and AIBS senior year. This year he was the announcer at A-Day. Also, he was honored this year by being named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and to the *National Register of Outstanding College Graduates*.

At the present time he is employed by the college as a Computer Room Supervisor. He developed the security system for the school's computer network as well as developing administrative programs.

When he isn't busy with the computer or his courses, he enjoys photography and lists as his greatest achievement, going through college.

Rick relishes leadership positions and has an underlying desire to be in control. When in control, he is fair and consistent in his policies. He likes to consider himself diplomatic and an able negotiator. At times, he will procrastinate but it is usually in personal matters.

Rick likes what DVC stands for and feels it is a very interesting philosophy in itself. After graduation he intends to be an active Alumnus. While here, he found the small class sizes enabled an intimate relation with faculty members to develop and this is a definite plus to the educational process. He feels the chemistry program should be a 5-year major as opposed to four years, and the admission standards should be raised. Rick also believes the athletic programs should be cut back to intramural rather than intercollegiate, since there are no physical education majors. This would allow more money for academic facilities. Rick thinks a one-credit journalism course should be offered to aid in the publication program. Although he has never lived in a dorm, he feels the dorms should be modernized to make them a more appealing place to reside.

The most fun experience he has had has been living in Key West, Florida, for eight months; and the most fulfilling experience has been going to college here at DVC.

## SO LONG!

Well, Seniors, it's that time — time to say "So long!" It's been good knowing you through the good times and the bad times. But now's the time to say so long! Remember us at DVC when you're out in the world, and stop in to visit if you have the time.

But now's the time to say so long! It's been fun knowing you, and learning from you. The times were great and not to be forgotten.

But now's the time to say so long, not good-bye, for one never knows where our paths will lead and with a little hope, a little faith, and a little luck our paths will meet again.

So, so long for now. It's been fun.

## DVC DRAMA CLUB

On Monday, May 5th, a meeting was held for those interested in becoming members of the Drama Club next fall. The Drama Club has been in existence for several years and would like to become a more involved organization. The club would not only put on productions, but it would also take trips to Philadelphia to see professional productions and would even perform at other schools.

To achieve these goals, we need students who are interested in acting, designing and building sets, scenery, costumes, make-up and things such as publicity. If you think you might be even slightly interested in any form of participation, contact Dolores Donlon, Barness 114, or Mr. Gavin. Your support will be appreciated.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor .....	Tom Umrath
Consulting Editor .....	Rick Lewis
Photographers .....	Nancy L. Swartley
Artists .....	Bob Kimmy
.....	Dave Mesaros
.....	Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters .....	Martha Gehring
.....	Dwight Bohm, Dom Centonze
Movie Critic .....	Steve Saphos
Advisor .....	Dr. Ziemer

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## A-DAY ANIMAL HUSBANDRY SHOW RESULTS

CATTLE CLASSES					
	Fit-ting	Show-ing	Yearling Bulls	Fit-ting	Show-ing
Heifers I					
Delores Schuman	1	3	Sue Wengryn	1	1
Amanda Dolan	2	1	Ned Sayre	2	3
Diane Hartzell	3	4	Pete Iannucci	3	2
Holly Funk	4	2	Dan Pearson	4	4
Heifers II			Steers I		
Stewart Kessler	3	2	Barb Dushman	2	2
Carolyn Whitlock	1	3	Tim Schuler	1	1
Johanna Geiger	2	1	Steers II		
Barb Petty	4	4	Scott Thomas	2	3
Heifers III			Cindy Thomas	3	2
Steve Parris	2	3	Jeff Armstrong	1	1
Roberta Hotchkiss	1	1	Steers III		
Tacy Morgan	3	4	Marge Gay	1	—
Arlene Grossman	4	2	Deb Rohr	2	1
			Gerry Rennekamp	3	2
			Barb Dushman		Fitting only

Champion Showman — Sue Wengryn  
Reserve Champion Showman — Johanna Geiger  
Champion Fitter — Roberta Hotchkiss  
Reserve Champion Fitter — Delores Schuman

SWINE CLASSES					
	Fit-ting	Show-ing	Swine III	Fit-ting	Show-ing
Swine I					
Scott Birch	3	2	Marianne Eck	1	1
Ron McCarty	4	3	Tim Kelly	2	4
Steve Homsack	1	4	Wendy Jopling	4	5
Gerry Rennekamp	2	1	Kathy McMahon	5	3
			Linda Budrewicz	3	2
Swine II					
Bill Osburn	4	4			
Dawn Fitzpatrick	1	2			
Joan Gungelman	3	3			
Ron Bates	2	1			

Champion Showman — Ron Bates  
Reserve Champion Showman — Marianne Eck  
Champion Fitter — Marianne Eck  
Reserve Champion Fitter — Tim Kelly

SHEEP CLASSES					
	Fit-ting	Show-ing	Yearling Ewes III	Fit-ting	Show-ing
Yearling Rams					
Sharon Raab	1	2	Cathy Miller	2	3
Michelle Hoke	3	3	Margi Grontkowski	1	1
Kelth Thompson	2	1	Sherri Daniels	3	2
Kieran Halpin	4	4	Fall Lambs		
Yearling Ewes I			Steve Homsack	3	3
Sus Mason	2	2	MaryBeth Bragger	4	4
Donna Krupa	3	3	Ed Soslenski	1	2
Don Osinga	1	1	David Windsor	2	1
Yearling Ewes II			Spring Lambs		
Patty Casey	1	3	Tom Vernachio	2	2
Cynthia Franklin	2	1	Jane Hentz	1	1
Sally Harper	3	2			

Champion Showman — Kelth Thompson  
Reserve Champion Showman — Don Osinga  
Champion Fitter — Don Osinga  
Reserve Champion Fitter — Margi Grontkowski

### All Species

### OVERALL

Grand Champion — Ron Bates  
Reserve Grand Champion — Sue Wengryn

## SENIOR SPECIAL SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL TRADE

On Thursday, April 22nd, the Business Administration seniors attended a special seminar on International trade. The guest speaker was Mr. Fred Prozzillo of EMGE Aviation and Marine Products, Langhorne, Pa.

Mr. Prozzillo spoke on the challenges of the international market to a firm in the safety and survival equipment field. He related several case histories to demonstrate the need for flexibility and a sound reputation for fair dealing in this complex marketplace. Much of the discussion pertained to the financial aspects of selling abroad, specifically the use of letters of credit. Mr. Prozzillo brought with him several of EMGE's products so that the students would have a better concept of the variety of goods being sold.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

— Did you know that the sable, the world's most prized furbearer, has been brought back from near extinction? The pet of one sable, about the size of a muskrat, sells for up to \$300 today. A sable coat costs between 10 and 20 thousand dollars.

— Did you know that the government has been spending millions of dollars draining prime waterfowl habitat so farmers can grow crops? The Dept. of Agriculture then buys the crops from them. The government also pays farmers not to grow crops. In 1971 we paid farmers more than 2.75 billion dollars to idle 37 million acres of surplus cropland. Where does the stupidity end?

Now the U.S. is contemplating draining its last remaining breeding grounds (the Stark Weather Project) in North Dakota. The U.S. has got to find a better way of directing its funds and ideas.

— Did you know that once a carp is caught on a certain bait, it will not feed on the bait for many months to follow, even if it means death?



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VOL. 14  
1980

# The Delaware Valley College Collegian

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



Enjoy the Todd Hobin Rock Band Saturday, September 6th, 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. at Lake Archer.

## ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

Student Government will present the following activities during the first two weeks of September:

Saturday, September 6th — Todd Hobin in Concert —

Lake Archer

In case of rain — Rudley Neumann Gym  
7-10 P.M.

Tuesday, September 9th — "Reptile World"

Renowned speaker and reptile handler, Michael D. Shwedick — Mandell Hall — 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 10th — Movie

Heaven Can Wait — 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, September 13th — Coffee House —

"Elaine Silver" — Segal Basement  
8:30-11:00 P.M.

## REPTILE LECTURE SCHEDULED

Handling poisonous snakes (boa constrictors, pythons, lizards and crocodiles) would be something out of the ordinary for most people, but for Michael Shwedick it is an everyday occurrence. Mr. Shwedick, a professional reptile handler and renowned speaker, will entertain his audience at Delaware Valley College on Tuesday, September 9th, at 8:00 P.M. in Mandell Hall. For 90 minutes you will have a chance to meet an interesting array of animals from the world's most exotic family . . . the Reptiles. Michael Shwedick, your personal guide for this adventure, has for the last eight years traveled extensively presenting his Reptile World program to audiences of all ages, size and backgrounds. Aside from his numerous public Reptile World presentations, Michael D. Shwedick is the director-owner of one of the country's largest private reptile collections, Reptile World, Inc., which is located in Camp Springs, Maryland, just 15 minutes outside of Washington, D.C.

Among the live reptiles featured in the Reptile World presentation will be members of the crocodilian family (a rare American Crocodile and an American Alligator), constrictors (Boa and pythons), pit vipers (rattlesnakes and copperheads), lizards (South American Green Iguana and the world's only venomous lizards, the gila monster and Mexican Beaded Lizard), and a South American Yellow-Footed tortoise and Asian cobra are also included.

Aside from discussion on the specific animals being handled, Reptile World will also highlight aspects and problems of reptilian existence in our world today. Topics such as general characteristics, habitat, the roles of reptiles in the balance of nature, their present status in the world today, husbandry, conservation and the reptiles' relative value to man are all featured.

Michael Shwedick's Reptile World program is guaranteed to be a fast moving, entertaining and totally captivating experience, one which will be truly memorable for you.

## DELAWARE VALLEY PEOPLE

DR. JOSHUA FELDSTEIN, President of the College, announced a number of appointments that will become effective this Fall.

JEAN H. WORK has been appointed Vice-President and Assistant to the President. Mrs. Work had previously served the College as Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

DR. ARTHUR E. WOLF will serve as Vice President for Planning and Financial Affairs. Dr. Wolf served as Assistant Superintendent of the Central Bucks School District from 1977 to present. Dr. Wolf did his graduate work and received his Doctorate of Education from the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor LIONEL M. ADELSON has been appointed Associate Dean of the College. Professor Adelson teaches in the Biology Department and formally served as Chairman of the Division of Science at the College.

Dr. JOHN C. MERTZ has been appointed to the position of Associate Dean. Dr. Mertz previously served as Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Dr. ROBERT S. ORR will be serving as Chairman of the Division of Science at the College and will continue his duties as Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. PETER GLICK, Jr., has become the Chairman of the General Studies Division. Dr. Glick is a professor of General Studies.

FRANK W. GRAU will assume the responsibility as Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture department. Mr. Grau's specialization is Floriculture and Floral Design.

### NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY WILL INCLUDE:

TERRY ALLWORTHY will be teaching Music in the General Studies Division.

JOHN FOLEY will serve as an Instructor in Physical Education and is the Head Trainer and Assistant Football Coach.

KAREN MARZULLI will be an Instructor in Physical Education and will serve as Assistant Trainer and Head Coach of Softball.

Dr. DANIEL SEIK will be new in the Ornamental Horticulture Department and will serve as an Instructor in Ornamental Horticulture.

Dr. JOHN D. MARTIN has been named Assistant Professor in the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

ABRAHAM RELIS has been appointed Acting Superintendent of Campus Grounds Maintenance.

## BUS SERVICE STARTED

The Bucks County Commissioners have introduced a Bus Service for the Central Bucks Area which will be of interest to students without transportation. The BC Transit services Chalfont, Doylestown, New Hope and the Kings Plaza regions and the bus always passes Del Val on its appointed route.

Students should keep in mind that the bus service has regularly scheduled arrivals to the campus and during non-scheduled stops the bus may be flagged down along the route.

For a schedule of services, stop at the Residence Life Office or call 348-1181.

## SHORT COURSES OFFERED

The Evening Session will again be offering a series of short courses this fall that students may be interested in. They include the following:

Forecasting  
Inventory Management  
Material Requirements Planning  
Yogurt Workshop  
Small Engine Maintenance  
Introduction to Home Wine-Making  
Literature  
Food Sanitation Certification  
Horticulture  
Flower Arranging Techniques  
Floral Centerpieces  
Dried Flower Arranging  
Dried Flower Wreaths  
Christmas Decoration

For additional information, contact the Evening Division located on the 2nd floor of the Admissions Center.

## OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

Frank W. Grau, Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, attended two important conferences this summer in Washington, D.C. They Included the American Institute of Floral Designers Symposium and the 96th Convention of the Society of American Florists.

During these two meetings word was spread about the ornamental Horticulture program here at Delaware Valley College, and according to Mr. Grau, many professionals in the O.H. field expressed interest in the College and its students.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was the opportunity for Mr. Grau to meet the President and Mrs. Carter at the White House and to assist in some of the floral designs that were to be used by the White House the following day.

The White House was interested enough in Mr. Grau's talent as a floral designer that they have invited him back during the Christmas Season to help with the 1980 White House Christmas Decoration Projects.

## CHANGE IN ATTENDANCE POLICY

A significant change in the College attendance policy will take effect this September. The new policy, which is in your Student Handbook, is as follows:

"Regular attendance at all scheduled class periods, laboratory periods, and other scheduled class assignments is required of every student. Should a student be absent from class, the student is expected to make arrangements with the instructor to make up the work missed. Personal absences (including absence for medical reasons) should be limited to not more than twice the number of semester credits for the course in which the student is enrolled. Students who absent themselves in excess of this limit may be dismissed from a course, excepting cases of bona fide prolonged medical problems.

"Official excuses for events sponsored by the College are handled by the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students is in charge of student attendance records and should be consulted in case of prolonged absence due to medical or personal problems."

In short, students should be aware of the fact that medical excuses from class will no longer be issued by members of the Infirmary Staff. There will be limited "cuts" for all classes and students should make sure that these "cuts" do not exceed twice the number of semester credits for the course in which a student is enrolled.

Robert J. Tasker  
Dean of Students

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### TRAFFIC COURT CHANGE

This year the Student Government Traffic Court will be run somewhat differently than in the past. A student may appeal the receipt of a ticket by obtaining a "TRAFFIC APPEAL FORM" in the campus Security Office. Procedures for filing an appeal are as follows:

1. This form must be completed and left at the college Security Office within seven (7) days of the date a ticket is issued. Failure to follow this procedure will result in the assessment of the fine.
2. These forms will be picked up twice a month by the Student Traffic Court Judge.
3. The student will be subpoenaed by the Student Traffic Court to plead his/her case.
4. The student will be advised at Traffic Court as to whether he/she has been found guilty or not guilty.

With the exception of major violations, the fine for all other violations will be \$5.00 for each ticket issued.

## COMMUTER CORNER

Commuting students who are interested in renting small book lockers may do so at the Residence Life Office beginning September 8th. The cost will be \$1 for the rental of the locker and \$1 for the lock; the lock deposit will be refunded upon return of the lock.

## RESIDENT WOMEN — Please,

come to the Residence Life Office if your residence hall is different from last year. The code in your ID card must be changed to the building you are now living in.

# SPORTS

## BILL WERKISER NAMED ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH

Bill Werkiser, who stepped down after fifteen years as the head coach at Norristown High School at the end of this past season, was named assistant basketball coach at Delaware Valley College. Coach Werkiser compiled a 291-84 record including eight seasons with twenty or more victories. The Norristown "Eagles" have won the last six Suburban One League championships and nine of the last twelve.

Coach Werkiser is no stranger to Delaware Valley College basketball as he followed the progress of his son, Mark, for the last four years. Mark finished his career as the team's Most Valuable Player and also was the captain of the Golf team. Head Coach, Les Lombardi, commented, "His hard working approach and knowledge of the game makes him an immediate asset. The staff and the players are excited about Coach Werkiser's decision to join us."

In addition to Mark, Bill and his wife Elaine have three other children - Jeffrey 20, Cheryl 18, and Bill, Jr. 13. Bill will maintain his teaching position at Norristown High School.

## DVC PREPARES FOR FOOTBALL OPENER

Fifth year head football coach Al Wilson welcomed 117 prospective candidates on Sunday (Aug. 17) as Delaware Valley College prepared to start its 82nd year of competitive collegiate football. As Wilson and his staff enter game week for their opener at Washington and Lee this Saturday (Sept. 6), the number of candidates has dropped to 101. Fifteen seniors, 13 juniors, 23 sophomores, and 51 untested freshmen will try to give the Aggies their second consecutive winning season. Last year, the DVC squad posted a 5-4 record, the first winning record in six years, and will be playing an equally tough schedule this year. In addition to the stiff competition in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with teams like defending champions Lycoming, newly coached Upsala and Juniata, arch rivals Wilkes and improved squads at Susquehanna and Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison, the "Aggies" have added former national champs Widener College. Other non-league opponents include the "Generals" of Washington and Lee for the season opener and Moravian College.

The most immediate problem that confronts Coach Wilson and his staff is replacing 14 lettermen, many of whom started for two or more years for the Aggies. Offensively, someone will have to replace Bill Mullen who set two school records last season with 10 touchdowns and 60 points for the season. On the offensive line, former tri-captain Chuck Roesch and 3-year starter Bob Root have to be replaced. Defensively, the replacement list grows longer. Defensive ends Bruce Shickora and Jack Mazak, the other captains, will have to be replaced. Three linebackers - Steve Fornoff, Joe Leili and John Ledva are gone, along with two starting defensive backs, Keith Sipple and Gary Scott. Wilson thinks the replacement of those players and consistency on the part of both the offense and the defense, are the keys to the 1980 campaign.

### The Offense

The offensive line will be anchored by senior co-captain Gary Walters 6'2" - 225 (Pottsville, Pa.). Aiding three year letter winner Walters will be senior Mike Bergamo 6'11" - 205 (Mount Carmel, Pa.) at center and linemen Greg Setta 6'2" - 200 (Upper Dublin, Pa.), Bill Givas 6'3" - 225 (East Brunswick, N.J.), Brad Hall 6'11" - 255 (Upper Dublin, Pa.) and Ernest Melly 5'10" - 230 (Lebanon, Pa.). Four freshmen have looked good during camp and they should add depth to the offensive line. They are Tom Anton 6'2" - 245 (Doylestown, Pa.), Jeff Sneringer 6'3" - 220 (Hanover, Pa.), Jim Bertuola 6'0" - 220 (Hazleton, Pa.) and Ralph Campbell 6'4" - 245 (Sunbury, Pa.).

Veteran Tom Kenny 6'3" - 180 (Willow Grove, Pa.) will be the starting quarterback. Tom has started for the past two seasons, but has been hampered by injuries. Backing up Kenny at quarterback will be two freshmen, Dan Rupp 6'11" - 180 (Mount Carmel, Pa.) and Tom O'Neill 5'11" - 180 (Warmminster, Pa.).

In addition to graduation losses, two key receivers, Dave Jefferson, a league leading split end and tight end Phil Boob, have left school. Junior Mark Tankersley 6'2" - 180 (Mount Holly, N.J.), the runnerup in the Division III National High Jump Competition last year, will start at split end. Senior Jim Yazoujian 5'8" - 165 (Schuylkill Haven, Pa.) and sophomore Jeff Robinson 5'8" - 160 (Perkasie, Pa.) will back up Tankersley. At tight end, Junior Mike Petty 6'11" - 200 (Yardley, Pa.) and Junior Dan Gallagher 6'4" - 235 (Philadelphia, Pa.), who has been moved from offensive tackle, will share the position.

Four returning lettermen and two freshmen return at running back. Looking to replace Bill Mullen are seniors Greg Saicondro 5'11" - 190 (Philadelphia, Pa.) and Tom Houpt 6'0" - 215 (Philadelphia, Pa.). Junior Tom Kirk 5'11" - 190 (Warmminster, Pa.), sophomore letter winner Eric Reynolds 5'9" - 195 (Abington, Pa.) and freshmen Ron Barrett 5'11" - 180 (Perkiomenville, Pa.) and Cosmo Lasco 5'9" - 165 (Philadelphia, Pa.) round out the running backs.

A balance between the running and passing game is the main goal for the offensive unit this season, and competition for every position should help achieve that goal.

(continued next column)

## DELAWARE VALLEY PARTICIPATES IN CLEP

Delaware Valley College recognizes that some of its students have acquired expertise in certain subject areas as a result of their personal or work experiences. That expertise or knowledge may be certified and applied toward the student's progress toward a degree via participation in specific aspects of the College-Level Examination Program produced by the Educational Testing Service for the College Entrance Examination Board, Princeton, N.J.

The list below indicates the subjects for which credit may be earned via the CLEP program and the specific CLEP Subject Examination that applies in each case. Satisfactory performance (a score at or above the 50th percentile) on one of the designated CLEP Subject Examinations is acceptable in substitution for the designated course and the credits for the course will be applied to the

student's transcript. Credits challenged by CLEP examination will be entered without a grade (as applied for transfer credits) and will not affect the student's academic average. CLEP-challenged courses are thus treated as transfer credits and are subject to the same basic standards and limitations as apply to credits transferred from other institutions.

Further information on the CLEP program, including information on when and where the examinations may be taken, registration procedures, fee, etc., may be obtained by writing to:

Program Director  
College-Level Examination Program  
College Board  
Princeton, New Jersey 08541

### CLEP Subject Examination

American Government  
American History  
American Literature  
Calculus  
College Algebra  
College Algebra and Trigonometry  
College Composition  
Computer and Data Programming  
Educational Psychology  
Elementary Computer Programming  
English Literature  
French  
Freshman English  
General Psychology  
German  
Human Growth and Development  
Introduction to Accounting  
Introduction to Business Law  
Introduction to Business Management  
Introduction to Macro-Economics  
Introduction to Micro-Economics  
Introduction to Sociology  
Money and Banking  
Spanish  
Statistics  
Western Civilization

### DVC Course Equivalent

DVC Course Equivalent	Credits
Political Science	3
Modern American History	3
Literature	3
Mathematics IV	4
Mathematics I	3
Mathematics II	3
Freshman English I	3
Management Information Systems I	3
Educational Psychology	3
Management Information Systems II	3
Literature	3
French I and II (elective)	6
Freshman English II	3
Introduction to Psychology	3
German I and II (elective)	6
Introduction to Psychology	3
Accounting I	3
Business Law I	3
Business Organization & Management	3
Economics I	3
Economics II	3
Introduction to Sociology	3
Money, Banking and Credit	3
Spanish I and II (elective)	6
Statistics I	3
History (elective)	3

### The Defense

Co-Captain and Outstanding Defensive Lineman Chuck Alpuche 6'4" - 240 (Wyncote, Pa.) and Warren Robertson 6'11" - 195 (Littletown, Pa.) are both three year letter winners and the veterans of the defensive line. Junior Dave Eggleston 6'3" - 230 (Philadelphia, Pa.) and Al Applegate 5'11" - 201 (Wayside, N.J.) fill out the line. Senior Frank Vellucci 6'1" - 215 (Philadelphia, Pa.), sophomores Ray Jenkins 6'7" - 235 (Copake Falls, N.Y.) and J.D. Niehs 6'3" - 195 (Barto, Pa.), and freshman Fred Siegfried 6'2" - 230 (York, Pa.) will battle for the defensive end positions.

The linebackers were decimated by the graduation of Steve Fornoff, Joe Leili and John Ledva. Junior Kevin Hoke 6'1" - 215 (Pottsville, Pa.) was injured in camp and Ron Verra 5'11" - 190 (Schenectady, N.Y.) are slotted at inside linebacker. Three freshmen have looked good during camp - George Wajda 5'11" - 210 (Huntingdon Valley, Pa.), Tim Boyes 6'0" - 200 (Glenside, Pa.) and Steve Trostle 6'0" - 195 (Red Lion, Pa.). Outside linebacker candidates are led by senior letter winner Les Davies 6'11" - 205 (Schuylkill Haven, Pa.) and senior Mark Dobies 5'11" - 170 (Philadelphia, Pa.), with support from sophomore Mark Bream 6'0" - 183 (Gettysburg, Pa.) and freshman Mark Baker 6'0" - 205 (Greensburg, Pa.).

Two juniors and two sophomores lead the candidates for the cornerback positions. Junior letter winners Rod Bates 5'9" - 170 (Enola, Pa.) and Jim Duncan 5'11" - 180 (Pottsville, Pa.) are supported by sophomores Rich Dougherty 6'0" - 175 (Horseshoe, Pa.) and John McFadden 6'0" - 180 (Holland, Pa.). The secondary also has a dozen other candidates to add depth to the defense.

Jack Mazak, last year's co-captain and outstanding defensive end has joined Coach Wilson's staff and will be working with the linebackers.

One replacement that still remains unsolved is a punter to replace Steve Fornoff. Going into game week, Coach Wilson is still looking for a capable punter. The other kicking duties will be carried by sophomore Gary Myers 6'1" - 180 (Perkasie, Pa.), who as a freshman, set the school field goal record with a 41-yard kick.

### The Schedule

The Aggies will be among the first college teams in the country to open the 1980 season by traveling to Washington and Lee University this Saturday in Lexington, Virginia. The "Generals", under third year coach Gary Fallon, should prove a real test as they return most of their starters and look to improve on last year's 3-7 record. The "Aggies" will return to the familiar James Work Memorial Stadium the following Saturday (September 13) as they host former national champs Widener College. Those two non-league contests should help prepare Delaware Valley College for their league opener at home against the "Colonials" of Wilkes College on Saturday, September 20th. The remainder of the schedule features tough Middle Atlantic Conference opponents and Division III football at its best.

### Schedule

Sat.	Sep. 6	Washington & Lee	1:30 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Sep. 13	Widener	1:30 p.m.	Home
Sat.	Sep. 20	Wilkes	1:30 p.m.	Home
Sat.	Sep. 27	Moravian	1:30 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Oct. 4	*Fairleigh Dickinson	1:30 p.m.	Home
Sat.	Oct. 11	Lycoming	1:30 p.m.	Home
Sat.	Oct. 18	**Upsala	1:30 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Oct. 25	Susquehanna	1:30 p.m.	Home
Sat.	Nov. 1	Juniata	1:30 p.m.	Away
Sat.	Nov. 8	Albright	1:30 p.m.	Away

Note: \*Parents Day

\*\*Homecoming

## NOTES FROM THE ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPT.

During the summer months the Animal Husbandry Department was busy participating in various Regional Livestock Shows. The department was very successful at the Middletown Grange Fair taking a number of first place finishes in the Hampshire Division and all three firsts in the Hampshire Group Class competition.



Welcome Back to D.V.C.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editor	Dominick Centonze
Treasurer	Martha Gehring
Student Government Representative	Jeff Montagnoli
Photographer	Nancy L. Swartley
Artists	Dave Mesaros Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters	Tom Umrath Martha Gehring Dwight Bohm
Movie Critic	Dominick Centonze
Advisor	Steve Saphos Dr. Zieler

Published by  
Public Relations Office

# The Delaware Valley College

## ?????

Vol. XIV, No. 2  
Friday, September 19, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

WIN UP TO \$40 (\$20 FOR EACH CATEGORY).

RENAME THE COLLEGIAN AND/OR COME UP WITH A NEW LOGO.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE POST OFFICE TITLED "NAME THE NEWSPAPER" NO LATER THAN 4:15 P.M., SEPTEMBER 26th. ENTRIES MUST INCLUDE NAME AND ADDRESS. WINNER(S) WILL BE NOTIFIED SEPTEMBER 29th.

## NEWSPAPER GENESIS

To better serve the student body, the newspaper staff is in the process of revamping and expanding its present structure. We believe we can have a publication that is informative, educational, entertaining and — most of all — up-to-date. The degree of success is dependent upon participation from all facets of the College, particularly the student body.

If you have any interest in writing, photography or artistry, your talents are more than welcome. If you have opinions on current topics or school policies, our editors would be more than glad to hear from you. Thank you for your time and future support!

The Staff

## FRESHMAN CORNER

by M. McManiman and Nancy L. Swartley

- Doylestown is:
  - a home of the finest diner south of Camden, N.J.
  - a city of endless activity
  - peculiar
  - just like home
- Del Val West is:
  - a home for the mentally insane
  - a wild and crazy place
  - home of Del Val's most academic men
  - an area high school
- Football at DVC is:
  - a joke
  - a course for business majors
  - on the move (up)
- The Aaron Building is:
  - a figment of imagination
  - pumphouse for Lake Archer
  - too far to walk to
- The Student Store is:
  - a front for the Mafia
  - the first place you take Mom and Dad
  - a great place to blow money
- Berkowicz Hall is:
  - named after a city in Iowa
  - the new dorm
  - home of Del Val's fastest ladies
- Freshman Customs are:
  - an educational experience
  - a pain in the butt
  - tolerable
  - a joke
- An RA is:
  - an overpaid babysitter
  - a real —s—
  - a cheerleader

## YEARBOOK NEWS

by Janet L. Kruckow  
Editor-in-Chief, 1981 Yearbook

"The Yearbook was excellent." So reads the Student Government minutes; and also tends to be the general consensus among students. This is due to the outstanding efforts of the 1980 Yearbook Staff under the direction of Jeff Singletary.

This year, more than ever, is the time to join the Yearbook Staff. We have now established a reputation and must keep our yearbooks coming in at this higher quality level and earlier time.

You can gain ½ credit per semester for using your talents as an artist, typist, photographer, writer, business organizer, page designer, or caption writer. We need your talents this year to make another excellent yearbook! You have already paid for the book, whether it's good or bad, so why not get the most for your money?

NOTE: If you have not yet picked up your 1980 Cornucopia, you may do so by seeing the Financial Aid Office.

Seniors:

If you have not yet signed up for your senior portraits, see Janet Kruckow in Berk. 204. Pictures will be taken September 29, 30 and October 1. Make sure you have an appointment and be sure to keep it.

## DEL VAL WEST? WHAT IS IT?

by Jerry Robbins

Delaware Valley College West campus is located in New Britain. Turn right off Route 202 onto Keeley Road; go across the covered bridge to the top of Old Iron Hill Road and there, on the left, is the West campus.

Rumors of a potential new housing facility circulated throughout the campus last year. This year the additional facility became a reality to some juniors, seniors, and transfer students who volunteered to try out the newly available dorms. The College obtained the use of the housing from the Wordworth Academy. Delaware Valley College West campus now provides breakfast for the students housed there and there are plans for serving dinner also. The students must, however, provide their own transportation from the dorm to their classes.

The campus consists of two dorms, a three-story structure with fourteen rooms and a single-story structure with nine rooms. Together they house 47 students. But do not think that because they are not on main campus that they are not supervised. There are three Resident Assistants — Chuck Alpuche, Ron McCarty and Don McCarthy. There are the Community Coordinators, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon; and the Staff Resident, Mr. Cáceres, Superintendent of Maintenance, also on West campus.

The rooms are large and very nice. Along with a closet, desk, chair, and bed for each occupant, they also each have a small bureau. The walls are freshly painted (no cinderblock walls, either) and some are paneled. The rooms are also carpeted. Four people share a bathroom which is located either in one of the rooms or between two of the rooms. The breakfast served there does not provide as large a selection of food as on the main campus, but are very similar.

John Mayer, a resident at the West campus, best sums up life there by saying, "It is like living off campus, but without all the responsibility of living in a private home or apartment."

## DINING OUT WITH MIKE

by Michael Jaskolka

Avast ye mates, and climb aboard to *Richard's* for gracious dining in a nautical atmosphere. I hope you have a whale of an appetite, and a flair for good seafood, because *Richard's* will satisfy both.

From the outside, *Richard's* is an ordinary-looking restaurant, but once inside it's like stepping into a fish market in Gloucester, Mass. The inside of the restaurant is done in a maritime fashion with a variety of fish and other sailorly decor hanging from the walls.

There was no waiting for a seat, nor were reservations required. We were greeted at the door and were made to feel welcome from the start. At no time were we rushed; the service was prompt; the waitresses were very polite and always around if you needed something extra.

The menu is complete from appetizers to desserts, and a wide variety of entrees. The soups are generally less than \$2.00. Appetizers vary from \$2.25 to \$4.25, including jumbo shrimp, cherrystone clams on the half shell, mussels marinara, just to mention a few. Your selection of entrees include a choice between fried, baked, or boiled dinners. They offer a wide variety of fresh fish and shellfish, from butterflied shrimp to Alaskan crab legs. I enjoyed a combination dinner of flounder, shrimp and crabcake for \$5.75. My date was pleased with the baked flounder which was \$4.25. All meals included a choice of French fries or baked potato, a generous portion of cole slaw, rolls and butter, and salad with a choice of dressings.

A unique feature with *Richard's* is you can bring your own wine or beer to enjoy with your meal. This added feature keeps your cost down to a minimum. They do offer some beverages at reasonable prices.

I highly recommend *Richard's* for anyone who wants to really enjoy going out to eat good food on a limited college budget. *Richard's*, situated on N. Main Street in Doylestown not far from McDonald's, is open for dinner from 4:00 to 9:00 P.M.



Aaron Building

## AARON ARRIVES

The "Aaron Building" is a new name to most people on campus this year but the building is far from it. The structure, erected by Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Aaron of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1899, is nothing more than the old creamery located across the road from the home barns. Classes were delayed starting in this building because of unfinished work but this situation has since been corrected.

The reason for creating the new classroom in the Aaron Building is just to facilitate more students. As like many colleges, classroom space is a concern. The room, with its refurbished floors, ceiling, walls, and wiring will accommodate the Ornamental Horticulture Techniques classes. The basement along with the wood addition will still be used for storage as it has been in the past.



Announcing our new classroom for those who had no idea where it was.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE VISITS AREA

John Anderson and Patrick Lucey will be at the Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, on Monday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. A \$3.00 donation is requested.

## THOSE AMAZING REPTILES

by Jerry Robbins

Although a loose turtle, a large loose iguana on a piece of wood on stage, and a loose African Royal Python are not an everyday occurrence in Mandel Hall, that was the scene on Tuesday night, September 9th. The evening opened with seeing an extremely rare albino soft-shelled tortoise, "Buttercup". The audience then saw a Colombian tortoise and an iguana which remained uncaged for the remainder of the presentation. The poisonous Gila monster, the Mexican Beaded Lizard, the rare American Crocodile and the American Alligator followed. The audience was then treated to two poisonous snakes of North America, the copperhead and the timber rattlesnake. A six-foot Mexican Green Rattlesnake, South American Boa Constrictor, African Royal Python, African Rock Python and the very deadly Asian and African Cape Cobras. Along with the visual presentation of each animal was a short explanation of the animal's needs, care, and problems of the wild members of the species. The audience also saw a tortoise and iguana eat a banana and Mr. Shwedlick's own style of snake charming with his Cobras.

After the presentation, some of the audience stayed for a closer look. Mr. Shwedlick then allowed the students to handle some of his reptiles, such as the African Royal Python, the Boa Constrictor, and the Colombian tortoise. They also had a chance to feel the iguana, the twelve-foot African Rock Python, the soft-shelled tortoise, and the Gila monster. When the evening was over, all those interested left with a better understanding of reptiles.

After such a presentation, one can only wonder how Mr. Shwedlick got involved in such a unique and interesting field.

Mr. Shwedlick, a professional reptile handler and renowned speaker, has always been interested in reptiles, but because his parents did not share his enthusiasm, he was unable to keep his pets at home. Then, in tenth grade, his biology teacher allowed him to keep his reptile pets in the biology room. With the money he earned from working at McDonald's he was able to expand his reptile collection by purchasing from zoo suppliers. He did not fit in at school and became known as the "Reptile Man." He soon had forty reptiles and the other science teachers became interested in his hobby and asked him to give talks about his reptiles in other classes. He was very rewarded by giving talks; began giving talks to other groups, and soon assembled a brochure and charged a fee. Mr. Shwedlick has had no formal education in the field of reptiles but has worked for a time in the Miami Serpenterium. In the past ten years he has studied reptiles and traveled worldwide collecting, viewing, and increasing his knowledge about reptiles.

Michael Shwedlick is now director-owner of Reptile World, Inc., in Maryland. There he houses his collection of 112 reptiles from all over the world. Mr. Shwedlick and his brother both travel over a large part of the country speaking to schools of all types. The purpose of their programs is to give the audience a better understanding of the importance of reptiles.

## FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Computerized Counseling, is that next?

— Brigham U. computer researchers have developed a new registration system. Here is how it works. Students merely pick up a phone and call a specially designed talking, listening computer, give an identification number, then dictate the desired courses according to the college catalog number. When a class is full, the computer will even suggest alternatives. Cost — only \$7,000, but as of yet it is not out on the market.

Loud Hours

— Instead of enforcing quiet hours, two dormitories at East Tennessee State U. have set aside one or two hour periods where students can make noise without fear of complaints. R.A.'s say this allows residents to get it out of their systems and dorm life is reported to be quieter than most others at non-loud hours.

We've Got It Good

Coed visitation at Niagara U. is a bi-yearly event. That's right — only twice a year, and that is for several hours during the afternoon. And you think we have it tough!

## MAIL CALL

We still have assigned mail boxes and combinations to be picked up by on-campus students.

Will all off-campus students stop by the post office to verify the listing and location of their mail boxes in the post office lobby?



# SPORTS

## LOOKING FOR NUMBER ONE!

Del Val's Football team will be looking for some relief Saturday as they open up league play at home against Wilkes. Two weeks ago the Aggies suffered an energy shortage, falling to the Generals of Washington and Lee 12-8. The Aggies had a chance to put the game away with 3 minutes left in the game but ran out of gas on the Generals goal line. Highlights of the game included the defense holding W&L to minus 2 yards rushing and 142 yards in the air and Warren Robertson's recovered blocked punt in the end zone for the team's only score.

This past Saturday, September 13th, saw the Football team open its home season in a non-league game against the Pioneers of Widener University. Two years ago the Aggies battled Widener but came up on the short end 21-18. The same was to hold true this year, but the battle only lasted for the first half as the team fell 23-0. Coach Wilson's team held the 1979 MAC Southern Champion Pioneers to 7 points for the first half. After that the Pioneer defense shut down the Aggies and our frustrated defense gave way to Widener's Hal Johnson (two touchdowns) and his teammates.

The team will try to get on the winning side of things Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Come on down and cheer on the team as they look for victory number 11!

## GLASSBORO CLEANS UP:

Men are 6th, Ladies 4th, at Lebanon Valley College

by M. McManiman

Glassboro State College easily captured the team championship at the Lebanon Valley Invitational this past Saturday by taking 1st, 3rd, 5th and 10th in the 5-mile race. Simply awesome.

Lacking the depth of seasons past our Harriers did quite well, capturing sixth place in the 18-team competition. Leading the way for Del Val was last year's sensation, co-captain Jim Parsons, finishing 8th with a time of 26:17. The next Harrier to finish for Del Val was freshman Ed Kurl, 40th at 28:16, who was followed by co-captain Chip Cowher, 44th at 28:27 and Rich Weldman, 49th at 28:40. DVC rounded out the score by Carl Pellington, 83rd at 31:02.

Come on out tomorrow and cheer on the Harriers as they open up the season at home against Kings and Wilkes at 2:00 p.m. down on the track - Be There!!



Girls Go Intercollegiate

Front Row: Jeanne Cranney, Sue Wagner. Middle Row: Jean, Kathianne, Liz, Gail, Chris, Carol. Back Row: Jennifer, Kathy, Mary, Sue, Beth, Joanne. Not pictured: Lauren.

## AGGIE HARRIERS ARE BORN

by Sue Wagner

It was decided by Athletic Director Al Wilson at the end of last year, that a women's varsity crosscountry team would be added to the interscholastic sports that are offered at DVC. Many of the women who were out for the team last year have returned greatly improved. They are ready to show their talents on the challenging 3.1 mile course which runs through roads, fields and woods. The women run under the direction of Robert "Doc" Berthold, whose support and encouragement is greatly appreciated. Even though there are separate teams between the men and women, practice is conducted together.

At the meet on Saturday, two of the incoming freshmen, Brenda Givler and Sue Kulp, came through to help the team finish fourth overall at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Co-captains Jean Cranney and Sue Wagner finished 5th and 9th respectively. Gail Keleher finished 17th with Kathianne Held close behind in 27th place. Lauren Clawson, Brenda Givler, Sue Kulp and Jean Toutkoushian finished in succession which proved to be a vital factor in scoring. For the girls, the first meet proved to be successful and they are all looking forward to the upcoming meets.

The women would like to thank Mr. Wilson for giving them the opportunity to come back for crosscountry camp. And - Sorry about the fence jumpers!

Newcomers are always welcome. 4:00 p.m. every day in the Gym Lobby.

## INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP

### 1st SEMESTER 1980

Co-Ed Tennis  
Fri. Sep. 19 Last day to sign-up  
Tue. Sep. 23 Play begins

Bowling  
Mon. Sep. 22 Last day to sign-up  
Wk. of Sep. 22 Play begins (Doylestown Lanes - 7:00 P.M.)

Badminton - Men - Women - Co-Ed  
Wed. Oct. 29 Last day to sign-up  
Mon. Nov. 3 Play begins

### 100 Mile Club

Any time 1st semester  
Rosters and sign-up sheets can be obtained by contacting Mr. Wolfgang in the Gym.

Tennis courts can be reserved by signing up one day in advance in Intramural Office.

Equipment can be signed out at certain hours by bringing I.D. Card to Equipment Room.

## IN FOCUS

by Martha Gehring

### COACH WILSON

Coach Alvin Wilson is the Athletic Director for Delaware Valley College. As Athletic Director, he is in charge of all sports, physical education, and intramurals. Most people realize he is the head football coach, but few people realize all that he has done in his five years here.

Coach Wilson cites as the biggest change since he has been here at DVC the construction of the James Work Memorial Stadium, on which he was instrumental in getting the construction started. Since the Stadium is a new facility for the College, it opens up many possibilities for the College as well as the community.

Prior to the Stadium, the College had no track. The track team had to hold their meets at Central Bucks West High School's track. The Stadium now has the first all-weather metric track in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Wilson feels an advantage of the Stadium is that it is a means of drawing attention to the College and a way to attract more students to both the athletic and scholastic programs. It is also good public relations with the community. There were 4,000 in attendance at the East-West football game on Thanksgiving last year, and the District One track championship was also held there last year. Another means of getting the public to the College by way of the Stadium are the sports camps the College runs in the summer. Upon Coach Wilson's arrival at DVC, Dr. Work informed him that a stadium would be built sometime. As a result of Dr. Work's untimely death the trustees decided to build the Stadium as a tangible memorial. The Stadium was designed by the College and constructed by local contractors. The College has only two things with the title memorial attached - the library and the Stadium. Coach Wilson feels the Stadium is a fitting memorial since it functions well as a small college facility in serving the needs of the student.

Coach Wilson has also been responsible for the increase in women's sports. Last year volleyball and softball were added, and this year crosscountry was added. According to Wilson, once an interest has been shown it is relatively easy to get something new started since the administration is very receptive to the needs of the student. A main reason crosscountry for women was started is the girls working with Doc Berthold last year.

Wilson feels that no school can maintain a status quo and must improve to meet the changing times. He would like the students to come together to support the activities here on campus - whether a flower show, judging event, or athletics. There is a uniqueness here that the students do not always recognize.



Al Wilson

## SPORTS BRIEF

Football -  
Saturday, September 20 - Wilkes at 1:30 P.M. (H)  
Cross Country -  
Saturday, Sept. 20 - Kinss/Wilkes at 2:00 P.M. (H)  
Hockey -  
Monday, Sept. 22 - Rutgers (Camden) at 3:30 P.M. (H)  
Soccer -  
Wednesday, September 24 - Muhlenberg at 3:30 P.M. (H)

## DVC ENTERTAINMENT

by Warren D. Lewis

Students couldn't wait for *Heaven Can Wait* to begin. Mandell lecture hall was booked to full capacity as Warren Beatty and Julie Christie performed their talents to the max, making the movie a hit. For those who missed it, the story was about L.A. Rams Q.B. Joe Pendleton (Warren Beatty) being killed in an auto accident and taken up to heaven by a new angel (Julie Christie) before the outcome of the accident was known. In actuality, Pendleton would have survived the accident but once in heaven he could not be returned to earth as the man he was. The head angel (Jason Roberts) substitutes Joe Pendleton for a millionaire who was murdered by his best friend and his wife who were after his wealth. This is where Warren Beatty (as the millionaire) meets Julie Christie and the story evolves from there.

In the end, Julie and Warren (who had his identity changed back to another Ram Q.B. who was fatally injured during a football game) leave Ram Stadium as curious friends at the conclusion of the game.

It is recommended by this writer that if you can, go to see the movie either at the movie theatre or on Home Box Office. It's worth seeing over and over. Keep your eyes open for upcoming DVC movies. I hope to see you there.

## CONCERT UPDATE

At the Spectrum	September 20 and 21
Bob Seger	September 23
Kenny Rogers	September 25
Rush	
At the Tower	September 26
Robert Palmer/The Electric	September 27
Carly Simon	September 28
Pretenders/The English Beat	
Allentown Fairgrounds	September 30
Rush	

## VOTE!

### QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER TO VOTE

- You must be 18 years of age on or before November 5, 1980.
- You must be a resident of your Election District by October 5, 1980.
- You must be a citizen (with papers) a minimum of thirty (30) days before you may register.

REGISTRATION BEGINS . . . . . Monday, April 28, 1980  
REGISTRATION ENDS . . . . . Monday, October 6, 1980  
ELECTION DAY . . . . . Tuesday, November 4, 1980

NOTE: Although Monday, October 6, 1980 is the LAST DAY to register in person or to receive mail registrations, it is recommended that you register earlier to avoid any last minute problems.

Resident College students who wish to vote locally in the upcoming election may claim permanent residence of Bucks County. They must register to vote prior to October 6, 1980 by either filling out and sending in a post card form available in the College Post Office, or by going directly to the Registration Commission located on the second floor of the Bucks County Courthouse in Doylestown (8:15-4:15). They will then be notified as to the location of their polling place.

NOTE: STUDENTS RECEIVING AID FROM OTHER STATES SHOULD NOT VOTE LOCALLY BY CLAIMING PERMANENT RESIDENCY IN BUCKS COUNTY AS THEY MAY LOSE THEIR FUNDING.

Students who wish to vote in their home counties (other than Bucks) can request mail-in registration forms and information from their local county Board of Elections. If they are already registered in another county, students should write their local Board of Elections requesting an absentee ballot and include the following information in their letter: reason for request (attending out-of-state/county college), name, legal voting address, birth date, borough or township registered in, political party, and address you wish absentee ballot mailed to (DVC).

Students registered within Bucks County must vote at the polling place where they are registered.



Students Get Plastered in Laboratory  
L. to R.: Ken Myron, Ron Conzelman and Hugh Kelly are shown making a plaster form for floral headdresses in Floral Design Lab.

## ANIMAL HUSBANDRY NEWS

Dr. Tibor Pelle advised the Newspaper that 11 Delaware Valley College Animal Science majors have been listed in the July 1980 Journal of Animal Science in recognition of their undergraduate scholarship awards.

The American Society of Animal Science Undergraduate Awards Certificates are awarded to outstanding Animal Science students throughout the United States.

The Newspaper staff would like to congratulate these students for scholastic achievement and pursuit of excellence in their field of study.

Cynthia Cybowski - Graduate  
Stewart Kessler - Graduate  
Gary Pusillo - Graduate  
Keith Thompson - Graduate  
Janice Weller - Graduate  
Nancy Wenger - Graduate  
Ronald Bates - Senior  
Henry Knier - Senior  
Kenneth Poorman - Senior  
David Holck - Junior  
Kim Johnson - Junior

## BIOLOGY GRADUATES SPEAK ON CAREERS

Linda Silverman '78, a third year Veterinary Medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Kenneth Shepley '77, a Research Technician and Instructor, Department of Biochemistry, Temple University Dental School, were guests of AIBS at their meeting on Tuesday, September 16th.

The two former Bio majors spoke to students about careers in industry that are related to the Biology program here at DVC.

## CLUB NEWS

DELTA TAU ALPHA  
Club meeting - Thursday, September 25th  
4:15 P.M., Ag 101

### ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Terrarium-Dish Garden Workshop  
September 23rd, 7:00 P.M., Greenhouse  
There is a fee of \$1.00 for materials and you must supply your own dish or bowl or whatever. Everything else is provided.

### DAIRY SOCIETY

Club meeting - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month  
7:30 P.M., Ag 1, located in basement  
Homecoming Float, Homecoming Queen, to be discussed

## ATTENTION SENIORS

The Placement Office has many types of information which will aid in your career development and job search. You are encouraged to stop by at your convenience. This office is located on the 2nd floor of the Allman Building.

### STAFF

Editor	Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editors	Mike McManiman
	Dominick Centonze
Treasurer	Martha Gehring
Student Government Representative	Jeff Montagnoli
Photographers	Bob Chambers
	Nancy L. Swartley, Mike McManiman
Artist	Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters	Martha Gehring, Dominick Centonze, Mike McManiman, Jerry Robbins, William Hoffman, Jeanne Cranney
Movie Critic	Warren Lewis
Food Critic	Mike Jaskolska
Advisor	Dr. Ziemer

Published by the  
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# The Delaware Valley College

Vol. XIV, No. 3  
Friday, September 26, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

## HIGHLIGHTS:

Aggies Win

League Opener — page 2

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

WIN UP TO \$40 (\$20 FOR EACH CATEGORY).  
RENAME THE COLLEGE AND/OR COME  
UP WITH A NEW LOGO.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE  
POST OFFICE BOX 1000 "NAME THE NEWSPAPER"  
NO LATER THAN 4:15 P.M., SEPTEMBER 26th.  
ENTRIES MUST INCLUDE NAME AND ADDRESS.  
WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED SEPTEMBER 29th.



Larry Ziff

## DVC'S OWN TOMATO MAN

by Jeanne Cranney

Larry Ziff, a freshman horticulture major, made his claim to fame at an early age. At the age of 10, Larry started planting a vegetable garden each summer and by the time he was 14, it was obvious that his gardens were far from ordinary.

At his home in Washington Township, N.J., Larry grows tomato plants which are taller than any other tomato plants in the world. Larry attributes his success at gardening to his grandfather, who offers him advice on gardening, and also to a special fertilizer made of manure and dried cow blood. It was in 1971 that Larry first experienced his abnormally tall tomato plants. During that summer, Larry grew tomato plants that reached 12 feet tall. Over the next 3 summers, Larry's plants grew taller and taller. The largest plant that Larry has ever grown towered to a height of 21 feet 8 inches; a world record by 4 1/2 inches.

Over the past three years, Larry has become a local celebrity. The papers have charted his success with pictures and stories of Larry's life and gardening experience. As a result, Larry has quite a scrapbook of articles and pictures as well as a letter from Grace's Gardens which is a screening agency that refers people to the Guinness Book of Records and Ripley's Believe It or Not. Many of these articles decorate Larry's closet door in the dorm.

Continuing in the spotlight of public events, Larry is Del Val's mascot Ram for the football games. His friends in Wolfson Hall are to be credited for this latest venture. Larry became interested in becoming the Ram when he and his friends went to Club Night in rather good "spirits", and they all signed up to try out as cheerleaders. The cheerleaders convinced Larry that being the Ram would better suit him. Saturday's football game was enhanced by Larry as he cheered the Aggies on to a victory over Wilkes College.

Growing tomatoes is a hobby for Larry as he is boating and fishing. Larry would like to get a job at Burpee farms in the near future and continue to grow his gigantic tomato plants. As for his long-range plans, Larry talks of becoming a dentist like his father.

## ELECTIONS TO HOUSE OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Secretary ..... Jackie Mento  
1983 Representative ..... Mike Hoke  
Commuter Representative ... Carl Vivaldi

## THE PICNIC TABLES HAVE ARRIVED!

by Martha Gehringer

A recent addition to the DVC campus, in case you're blind or haven't run into them yet, are six new picnic tables. No longer do the commuters, or anyone else, have to sprawl on the ground in order to work, eat, or relax outside. Now you can do all this in the comfort of the picnic tables.

Student government purchased and paid for these tables with profits made from last year's concerts, Beatle Magic and Harry Chapin. The tables cost \$125.00 apiece and with shipping and handling, came to about \$800.00 for all the tables. Government felt they wanted to do something for the commuters, and it was decided they needed a place to lounge in front of Segal Hall. The picnic tables were the answer. They were ordered last year, but unfortunately didn't arrive until the second week in September. But they are here now, for the entire campus to enjoy.



Photo by Bob Chambers  
Picnic tables at DVC in use.

## COMMUTER CORNER: Segal Hall — Your Home Away from Home

by Jeanne Cranney

This week's biggest news is the arrival of the picnic tables which have been placed outside of Segal Hall. I'm happy to see that many of you are taking advantage of them. Please remember, also, to take advantage of the trash cans which have been strategically placed for your benefit.

I would like to let the freshmen know that Segal Hall is designed to be a cafeteria and student center for commuters as well as on-campus students. The snack bar is open during certain hours of the day and evening for lunch, dinner and between meal snacks. The main floor is also equipped with vending machines for times when the snack bar is closed. A dollar bill changer can also be found in Segal Hall. This becomes the gripe of both on-campus and off-campus students alike each year when the machine runs out of change. Many of the students, myself included, would like to see the policy of having to make a purchase at the snack bar in order to receive change changed. Let's hear what you think about this, students!

The second floor of Segal Hall houses a pool hall as well as our radio station, WAPC. The used book exchange can also be found on this floor when it is in operation. The basement floor of Segal is equipped with tables and chairs and is usually quieter than the main floor. Also in the basement of Segal is a television set so you can all catch your favorite cartoon, soap opera or news program.

In closing, I would like to say — Wake Up Commuters! This is also your newspaper and your contributions are always welcome. This column is designed to air your griefs as well as display your wares. So let our staff hear from you soon.

## FLIES — AGAIN

by Jerry Robbins



With the warm days, however, about the only thing to do to avoid getting flies in the room is to keep the screens on the windows tightly closed.

As everyone has noticed, the return of the students has signaled the return of the flies — again. These unwanted residents of the dorms, classrooms, and other campus buildings are very difficult to tolerate. Because of this, flyswatters, fly ribbons and other paraphernalia adorn some rooms in an attempt to rid the human residents of the pesky inhabitants.

## THE FLY

O hideous little bat, the size of snot,  
With polyhedral eye and shabby clothes,  
To populate the stinking cat you walk  
The promontory of the dead man's nose,  
Climb with the fine leg of a Duncan-Phyfe  
The smoking mountains of my food  
And in a comic mood  
In mid-air take to bed a wife.

Riding and riding with your filth of hair  
On gluey foot or wing, forever coy,  
Hot from the compost and green sweet decay,  
Sounding your buzzer like an urchin toy —  
You dot all whiteness with diminutive stool,  
In the tight belly of the dead  
Burrow with hungry head  
And inlay maggots like a jewel.

At your approach the great horse stomps and paws  
Bringing the hurricane of his heavy tail;  
Shod in disease you dare to kiss my hand  
Which sweeps against you like an angry flail;  
Still you return, return, trusting your wing  
To draw you from the hunter's reach  
That learns to kill to teach  
Disorder to the tinier thing.

My peace is your disaster. For your death  
Children like spiders cup their pretty hands  
And wives resort to chemistry of war,  
In fens of sticky paper and quicksands  
You glue yourself to death. Where you are stuck  
You struggle hideously and beg  
You amputate your leg  
Imbedded in the amber muck.

But I, a man, must swat you with my hate,  
Slap you across the air and crush your flight,  
Must mangle with my shoe and smear your blood,  
Expose your little guts pasty and white,  
Knock your head sideways like a drunkard's hat,  
Pin your wings under like a crow's,  
Tear off your flimsy clothes  
And beat you as one beats a rat.

Then like Gargantua I stride among  
The corpses strewn like raisins in the dust,  
The broken bodies of the narrow dead  
That catch the throat with fingers of disgust  
I sweep. One gyrates like a top and falls  
And stunned, stone blind, and deaf  
Buzzes its frightful F  
And dies between three cannibals.

— Karl Jay Shapiro

## FLY FACTS

Interested in destroying the transportation of 1,250,000 bacteria? Swat a house fly!

Flies have been known to contract athlete's foot!  
House flies weigh in at 100,000 per pound.

Invisible footprints — no, just give the bacteria a couple of hours to grow.

Average speed for the housefly is 4.5 mph.

— From Boyd's Book of Odd Facts

## OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

Dear Editors:

I obtained a copy of the second newspaper printed for this year. Unfortunately, I found a very disappointing article entitled "Freshman Corner", an article written by two of the editors. I found as I read the paper the articles became more and more hypocritical. After reading the article "Newspaper Genesis" the staff asked for participation from the student body to work together and make a great newspaper.

How are we, "the student body", going to work together if articles are going to be written to insult and separate the "student body"? If it was very obvious that stabs were made toward the student body, I spent many hours of my time to write an article for a paper that defeated my purpose.

A very good article entitled "In Focus" was written to praise Mr. Wilson, but on the reverse side there were insults made toward the football team. Mr. Wilson, a man who has many obligations, seems to find time for "All" sports. He extends his capacity to add new ones to our curriculum and is out for all the students. A new name is being sought for the paper, but maybe there shouldn't be a NEW paper if it is going to be used in this manner. Students wonder why there are "cliques" at the college. Maybe it's because we are "prejudging" and "labeling" people before they have a chance to show their personalities and talents. Is this a good example for the freshman? A way to welcome them to our school?

If the article was written purely as an interest story or for laughs, I think we have a serious problem on our hands. Too many people were hurt and degraded by a simple eight-question article. Come on, guys, let's "get together" and make the most of our college years!

Sincerely,  
Sue Wagner

Editor's note:

The intention of the newspaper is to present and express every aspect and angle possible. The article "Freshman Corner" was not intended to divide, nor was it meant to "stab" any particular segment of the student body. The eight questions did not have a set answer; therefore, it was left to the reader to make his own choice, which will vary with each individual.

Note: A sign of good leadership is to be able to accept praise as well as criticism.

## WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

by Sarah Weber

French  
Hanson  
Johnson  
Lawrence  
Lombardi  
Marshall  
Mertz  
Miller  
O'Brien  
Orr  
Smith  
Snyder  
Weber  
Wilson

Answer: They are all freshmen or new transfer students.

## CORRECTIONS:

Yes, "Cross Country" is two words! (In Focus, Aggie Harriers Born).

Sorry, Brenda, are you sure your name isn't Beth? (Picture: Girls Cross Country)

Where is Kinss College? Right next to Kings. (Sports Briefs)

What is butterfly shrimp? That's butterfly, friends. (Dining Out with Mike)

# Sports

## AGGIES COURTMARTIAL COLONELS

by Melvin Balliet

The Aggies won their first conference game by beating the Wilkes Colonels for the first time since 1973. The 30-8 victory was highlighted by the running of Eric Reynolds and a good defensive attack.

The Aggies drew first blood just 44 seconds into the second quarter, when Del Val quarterback Tom Kenny hit his tightend Mike Petty for a touchdown. The point after attempt by Kevin Hoke was good and the Aggies jumped on top 7-0.

Del Val's next points came when Jim Duncan blocked a Tony Pottle punt which rolled out of the end zone for a safety, giving the Aggies a 9-0 halftime lead.

With 2:47 remaining in the third quarter, Mark Dobies recovered a fumbled punt on the Wilkes 36-yard line, and nine plays later Eric Reynolds went in from one yard out for the touchdown. The point after was good and the Aggies were up 16-0.

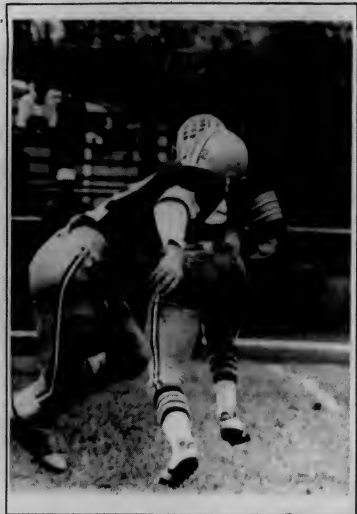
Wilkes made it a close game, with 11:06 remaining, when Carmen LoPresto dived in from the one. Quarterback George Hall passed to Gerry O'Hara for the two-point conversion, making the score Aggies 16, Colonels 8.

To the liking of Del Val fans, this close game was very short-lived. Eric Reynolds, on the first play from scrimmage, broke off left tackle and raced 68 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Once again Hoke's kick was good and the Aggies were up 23-8.

Mark Dobies closed out the scoring for the Aggies with 3:36 remaining. Dobies intercepted a Ray Boudreau pass and ran 39 yards for a touchdown. Gary Myers kicked the point after, giving the Aggies a 30-8 victory.

In all, it was a great day for the Aggies, as the defense recovered four Colonels fumbles, intercepted three passes, and blocked two punts. The offensive attack was spearheaded by Eric Reynolds who tallied 139 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns. It was also a good day for Aggie quarterback Tom Kenny as he went 6 for 16 in the air for 62 yards and a touchdown.

Tomorrow at 1:30 the Aggies will be kicking off at Moravian College, and then will return for Parents' Day to host Fairleigh Dickinson University next Saturday.



## SPORTS BRIEFS

- Football**  
Saturday, Sept. 27 — Moravian at 1:30 p.m. (A)
- Cross Country**  
Saturday, Sept. 27 — Widener/Moravian at 12:30 p.m. (A)
- Soccer**  
Saturday, Sept. 27 — Widener at 1:30 p.m. (H)  
Monday, Sept. 29 — Scranton at 3:30 p.m. (H)
- Hockey**  
Friday, Sept. 26 — Muhlenberg at 4:00 p.m. (A)  
Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Albright at 3:30 p.m. (A)
- Volleyball**  
Monday, Sept. 29 — Kings at 7:00 p.m. (A)  
Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Albright at 4:00 p.m. (A)
- Scrimmage**  
Soccer fielded well last Friday, scoring 4 goals against the opponent's one.  
Hockey followed soccer's example, scoring 5 goals to Montco's one.

Nice play, Folks!

## HARRIERS 2-0, OR 1-1

by Mike McManiman

A tie between Del Val and Kings College caused controversy this past Saturday as no one was quite sure of the new NCAA rules. Normally, the first five men score for each team, under the rules for an invitational meet only the top four men score. If this is the case, our Harriers lose 19-17; however, if it goes down to the sixth man, we win 38-51. Now, if someone finds a rule book before deadline, it will be noted at this column's end. If no rule book is found, we will assume that the tie holds up. Anyway . . .

Our Harriers handily defeated Wilkes 21-38 as did Kings 21-34, a bad day for the Colonels as their football team fell to the Aggies 30-8. Francis Awanya, a Ugandan exchange student from Kings, won the 5.25 race in 28:34 ahead of DVC's co-captain Jim Parsons (29:18). Our other top men were co-captain Chip Cowher, 5th at 30:21, freshman Ed Kuri, 7th at 30:27; Junior Rich Weidman, 9th at 31:05; and sophomore Rich Weaver, 11th at 31:31. Freshman John Lucas, 13th at 32:10 and senior Carl Pellington, 15th at 32:27 also had good performances for the Aggies.

Although there was no team competition for our lady Harriers, they did run against two women from Kings as well as the clock. Co-captain Jeanne Cranney set the course record for the 3.5-mile course in 22:41. Co-captain Sue Wagner and Gail Keleher were next to cross the finish line at 23:24 and 23:46, respectively. Katharine Held was fifth overall with a time of 25:17, then Jean Toutoushian and Brenda Givler finished seventh and eighth at 26:30 and 26:56. Hopefully somewhere along the way the ladies will have some competition before MAC's.

NOTE: The next home meet will be October 18th against Kutztown.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM STARTS FLEXING ITS MUSCLES

by Warren D. Lewis

On Tuesday, September 16th, the "Aggie-ettes" took on a tough and determined Moravian women's volleyball team. The first game was decisively won by Moravian 15-0. As the first game came to a close, the strategy was already being formed for the Aggies. The second game took on an entirely different tune with our Aggies winning 15-11. The third game was a squeaker with Moravian pulling it out in overtime, 17-15. The fourth game our women could not quite pull it out, losing a well fought game 15-10.

Despite the loss, there were many encouraging signs that the women's volleyball team of Del Val is "growing" with improvement. Holly Funk, Wanda Perusini, Gail Garthwaite and Patti Rissinger made several outstanding plays throughout the match.

On Thursday, September 18th, the women's volleyball team took on another difficult team, this time from Messiah College. The Messiah team came out with special stances and high-jumping slammers to give the Aggies a stiff challenge. The Aggies won the first game in good fashion. The Messiah defense and offense was then altered, handing down defeats in the second and third games. The Aggie offense and defense stiffened. The fourth game was a struggle for both teams with the lead switching hands several times. At the end, the Aggies prevailed sending the match to the fifth and final game. The Aggies came out with pinpoint serving by Holly Funk to put the "Aggie-ettes" on top. However, Messiah was not through. Despite the crowd's intent cheering for the Aggies, our girls could not quite muster up any fancy plays to put down the last minute surge by the Messiah team.

Despite the loss, the women's volleyball team is shaping up very nicely. As the season progresses, each member of the team will become an even more valuable asset to the team's overall performance and team ability to put down all other challengers.

The support that showed up to cheer on the Aggies was FANTASTIC. Your applause and cheers will also help inspire our volleyball team (and all other Aggie teams) to help push them over the brink into winning and highly motivated teams. We hope to see some new supporters coming out to help our regulars cheer on the Aggies to VICTORY.



## VOLLEYBALL

<b>A. MEN'S</b>			
Wed.	Oct. 1	Rosters Due	
Wed.	Oct. 8	Play begins	
<b>B. CO-ED</b>			
Thurs.	Oct. 2	Rosters Due	
Thurs.	Oct. 9	Play begins	
<b>C. WOMEN'S</b>			
Tues.	Sept. 30	Rosters Due	
Tues.	Oct. 7	Play begins	

## DINING OUT WITH MIKE

by Michael Jaskolka

If you're in the mood for a restaurant with old-fashioned hospitality, and good cooking, then Boswell's is your kind of restaurant. Boswell's has a family atmosphere, with a touch of early American decor.

It would be advisable to make reservations prior to going to Boswell's, because it's a very popular restaurant; especially at lunch time.

Boswell's would be a nice restaurant to take your parents for lunch or dinner on Parents' Day, or more likely where they can take you. They serve a vast selection of dinners to satisfy everyone's appetite.

The menu has something to fit everyone's taste buds from Roast Turkey to New England Fried Clams. There is a fair selection of appetizers at reasonable prices. Included with each of the lunch and dinner platters is a tossed salad with a choice of dressing, two vegetables (more choices of vegetable than I ever had at any one restaurant before), two types of bread (served with butter and apple butter), and a beverage of your choice.

I enjoyed the Veal Parmigiana (\$6.95), with a homemade tomato sauce. My date chose the Whole Boneless Brook Trout (\$7.95) from the seafood selection, and she thoroughly enjoyed it. The dinner platter prices vary from \$6.95 to \$10.95, and the lunch platters are \$3.25 to \$6.50. For lunch they also serve a large selection of sandwiches.

This is a good restaurant for a family outing or a special date, but for just a night out with the guys or gals it could be a bit expensive. If you ever need a good place to eat lunch at a reasonable price, this is the place to go.

To get to Boswell's from the school, take 202 South till you come to Rt. 413. Travel 413 South to the intersection of 263 where you take a left on 263 and go about ¼ mile. Boswell's is on the left hand side of the road.

Boswell's is open Tuesday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and then from 5:00-8:00 p.m. On Saturday, they are open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and on Sunday, 12:30-7:00 p.m.



## R.A. TOUR

Dave Reeder '83 and Jim Trainer '82 are key student personnel in Elson Hall. They have the responsibility of coordinating the 48 freshmen men who live there.

Dave Reeder is from Allentown, NJ. He had an interest in landscaping and was referred to Delaware Valley College by his high school counselor. He was very active in F.F.A. during high school; he traveled twice with the organization to the Nationals, where they placed 4th and 10th.

Dave is presently an O.H. major. His anticipated career is a landscape nurseryman. He is currently self-employed and also works for the Cream Ridge Nursery in Allentown, NJ. This is Dave's first year as a Resident Assistant. He is also a member of the Resident Assistant Executive Committee. Dave is very enthusiastic and looks forward to being involved with Elson Hall residents. Dave is a member of the O.H. Club and the DVC Soil Judging Team. He is also employed by our dining service, M.W. Wood, as a dishwasher. When volleyball season rolls around, Dave is an active participant on the intramural team.

Jim Trainer is returning to Elson Hall to begin his second year as a Resident Assistant. Jim (along with Craig Edgerton, a previous RA) has been responsible for making Elson Hall a better place to live. This is the second year that Elson has been reserved for freshmen men. Jim is very energetic and thoroughly enjoys being involved with the freshmen. He was on the RA Executive Committee last year and was co-chairperson last year for the annual Superstars competition.

Jim's major now lives in Glenside, PA but he takes pride in saying that his home town will always be Jenkintown, PA. Despite his involvement at DVC, Jim says that he did not have any interest in high school activities except running and wrestling. Jim was interested in DVC because of its small size; he thought he would be more able to combine academics, athletics and activities. Well, Jim has succeeded and has become a very well rounded and involved individual.

Jim is a Food Industry major. Although he would love to be a politician, he expects his career to be Marketing or Sales in Food Industry.

His political career has begun at DVC. He was the Freshman and Sophomore class president and he is now the President of Student Government. He is on the Varsity cross country team and was a wrestler his freshman year. His hobbies include sports, music and beer can collecting. Jim has recently become a Big Brother in the Bucks County chapter. Good luck, fellas. We hope you have a successful year!

Mrs. Navarre  
R.L.O.

## LISTEN TO THE MUSIC!

by Marian Eck

In the late afternoons our chorale and band can be heard busily practicing for another fine concert season. The chorale and band will be presenting concerts on campus, and the chorale has also been invited to perform at several community events.

The chorale is under the direction of Mrs. JoAnn Roberts. The band is happy to welcome Mr. Terry Allworthy as their new conductor this year. The chorale and band are unique because they are not only clubs, but also classes. Since they are classes, each chorale and band member will receive one credit per semester to be used toward their general studies. Chorale and band have elected their 1980 club officers. They are as follows:

Chorale	Band
President — Debbie Reiss	President — Tom Thomlinson
Vice President — Marian Eck	Secy./Treas. — Kathy Dell
Secy./Treas. — Carol Kresock	I.C.C. Rep. — Tom Thomlinson
Librarian — Michael Kriebel	A-Day Rep. — Sharon Raab
I.C.C. Rep. — Jude Corbey	Jackie Mento

The chorale and band members had their fall picnic behind the Admissions Building on Thursday, September 25, 1980. Everyone enjoyed himself. All new members are still welcome. Rehearsals are held in M114 and begin at 4:15 p.m. The chorale rehearses on Mondays and Wednesdays and the band rehearsals are on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## ALPHA OMEGA PRESENTS . . .

by Warren D. Lewis

The first campus theatre presentation of the season will be in the David Levin Dining Hall on Monday, September 29th at 7:30 p.m. The play is entitled *Plaza Suite* by Neil Simon. The play will be humorous and delightful for students and faculty alike. Come on down for a good ol' time and enjoy the show. Bring your friends. They will be glad you brought them.

## CLUB NEWS

### WAPU 640 AM RADIO STATION

September Conference — Tuesday, Sept. 30th, 4:00 p.m.

WAPU Room 201 Segal Hall  
This is a mandatory meeting for WAPU officers ONLY!!  
Entire staff meeting on October 14th. Run right away!

### CHESS CLUB

Every week — Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Segal Hall Basement  
Playing chess games at all skill levels, scheduled instruction, tournaments and matches.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First meeting — September 25th, 4:30 p.m.  
Lasker Hall basement, in dark room  
For people who wish to attend but can't, contact Peter Romano in Work 217 or call 345-5333.

## AREA HAPPENINGS

### AUTUMN FEST

Saturday, September 27th, 2:00-9:00 p.m.  
To benefit: Souderton-Telford Meals on Wheels  
Auction: 3-4 p.m.  
Gospel Group: 6-7 p.m.  
Square Dance: 7-9 p.m.  
Also, games and food all day.  
At Indian Creek Church parking lot, Church and Cowpath Roads, Telford, Pa.

## ROBINSON TAKES ANOTHER TITLE

Warren Robinson won the Pie Eating contest sponsored by the Sophomore Class and received \$25.00 cash award.

### COLLEGIAN STAFF

Editor	Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editors	Mike McManiman
Treasurer	Martha Gehringer
Student Government Representative	Jeff Montagoli
Photographers	Bob Chambers
	Nancy L. Swartley, Mike McManiman
Artist	Jeff Montagoli
Reporters	Martha Gehringer
	Mike McManiman, Jerry Robbins,
	William Hoffman, Jeanne Cranney
Movie Critic	Warren Lewis
Food Critic	Mike Jaskolka
Advisor	Dr. Ziemer

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